THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VOL. XXXVI NO. 287 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944 | * * ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands, FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Dewey Charges Subversives Seek U. S. Control Through 'Tired Fingers' of New Deal

G.O.P. nominee says only a passion for power links warring factions of opposition.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2—Battling vigorously to capture the strategic, border state of Maryland, which for 13 consecutive presidential elections has gone unwaveringly to the winner, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York declared today that the only way "the Democrats can recapture their Party is to join with the Republicans in defeating the New Deal, the Political Action Committee, and the Communists.

Governor Dewey addressed an overflow crowd in the Lyric Theater.

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's chances of carrying the important pivotal State of Massachusetts were seen as vastly improved today following the Republican candidate's cross-State speaking tour which culminated in a rousing speech last night before a tremendous overflow crowd of 24,000 in the Boston Garden.

Boston's welcome to Governor Dewey was one of the most enthusiastic he has received, members of the official party said. From South Station, where he was greeted by several thousand cheering men, women, and children, to the Hotel Statler, sidewalks were lined deep as the Republican nominee's motorcade passed. More than 400,000 were believed to have seen the New York Governor.

Lashing out at subversive elements which he said are seeking to gain control of the American Government, Governor Dewey warned that "Communists are seizing control of the New Deal" and added that if they succeed "the fundamental freedoms of every American would stand in gravest jeopardy."

Bold Bid for Votes

In a bold bid for a large segment of the Bay State vote which usually goes Democratic, the G. O. P. leader charged the existence of an alliance between American Communists and the New Deal Party. He warned against the danger of slipping into Communism at the very time when Naziism and Fascism are being crushed.

The New York Governor was in a fighting mood when he told the vast Boston audience that the New Deal has become "a collection of warring factions, tied together only by a consuming passion for power."

"For 12 years the great Demo-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Governor Dewey's address in Boston: Page 8.

By a Staff Photographer

Deweys Come to Boston

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President (left), shown with Mrs. Dewey as he alighted from his campaign train in Boston's South Station yesterday for his Boston campaign speech.

Cheering Crowd of 400,000 Welcomes Dewey to Boston

By Edgar M. Mills
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A cheering, confetti-throwing crowd of 400,000 persons jammed Boston's narrow downtown streets yesterday to give Gov. Thomas E. Dewey his biggest campaign reception outside Chicago.

From Dewey Square—which, for the day, might have been named after the New Yorker instead of the Admiral—to the Hotel Statler the crowds that lined downtown streets delighted the Dewey managers and astounded political observers from the Dewey train.

Invading strongly Democratic Boston from the heavily Republican hinterland, Governor Dewey found streets narrowed to car-width lanes in some sections as his 25-car motorcade moved from South Station to the Hotel Statler, where his hours before the Boston Garden address were packed with conferences with Massachusetts Republican leaders, labor leaders and others.

The Republican Presidential candidate was greeted at the South Station by a tremendous and responsive crowd, as he and Mrs. Dewey entered the lead car of the motorcade.

Waved at Crowds

Bareheaded throughout the three-mile tour, Governor Dewey waved happily at the crowds. He even smiled as here and there spectators called "We Want Roosevelt" or "Hurray for Roosevelt."

Governor Saltonstall, in the car behind the Dewey lead car, came in for his share of cheers as the crowd quickly recognized the man regarded as the State's most popular political figure at the present time. Nor did the spectators ignore Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and the rest of the State ticket.

Political reporters chuckled as the motorcade passed by the Tobin

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—November 2, 1944

Boston: Allowances for Vets in Jobs Urged

Allowances for the readjustment of veterans to their prewar jobs was urged today by John D. West, industrial executive of the New England Council. [Page 2.]

British Consul Gen. Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan is now installed at the Boston Consulate in Post Office Square and declared today he intended to do everything possible to improve mutual understanding between Britons and Americans. [Page 5.]

Issuance of sugar for home canning by local War Price and Rationing Boards in New England has ended, and Boards no longer will accept applications, the Regional Office of Price Administration stated today. Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 is still good for five pounds for home canning, and stamps 30, 31, and 32 are good indefinitely for five pounds each.

In the current check-up on safety inspection stickers, 1,646 automobiles not displaying them were stopped on Massachusetts highways, the State Registry of Motor Vehicles reported.

In Europe: Tito-Subasic Agree on Government

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), President of the Yugoslav Council of Liberation, and Dr. Ivan Subasic, Prime Minister of King Peter's Royal Yugoslav Government, have agreed to form a United Yugoslav National Government, the Free Yugoslav Radio announced.

The British Government has announced the appointment of Sir Percy Mills as head of the Economic Division of the British Division of the Control Commission for Germany.

RAF bomber production at the A. V. Roe Lancaster factory in London is being hindered by a spreading wage strike which has already left 2,000 workers idle. A strike which would close the entire plant, employing 30,000, is threatened Saturday.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, speaking at Trinity College, Dublin, declared that the "only solution" for maintaining peace is through "a central world authority with sufficient coercive power to prevent aggression of all kinds."

Communist party in Belgium has announced it will continue to participate in the Government of Premier Hubert Pierlot because of his support of Communist demands for more energetic action against collaborators and toward reconstruction.

Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, commander of German forces in Italy, was reported wounded in an Allied strafing attack similar to the one which cost Marshal Erwin Rommel his life in France.

Washington: Fly Resigns as Chairman of FCC

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission announced his resignation from the Commission, effective Nov. 15. He indicated he plans to enter private law practice in New York.

Admiral Sir James Somerville, new head of the British Admiralty delegation to the Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee, said he looks forward to British-U. S. combined fleet operations in the Pacific.

National: Ching Heads China-America Council

Cyrus S. Ching, Director of Industrial and Public Relations for the U. S. Rubber Company, was elected as Chairman of the China-America Council of Commerce and Industry to succeed Thomas J. Watson, President of International Business Machines Corporation, it was announced in New York.

Scores of self-sealing fuel cells for B-29 Superfortresses lay uncompleted in the U. S. Rubber Company's plant at Mishawaka, Ind., as 5,200 employees were idle for the third day, in a dispute over production schedules.

Tokyo 'Insulted'! So Solly Please

By the Associated Press

Constant American reference to Japanese propaganda broadcasts got a rise out of Tokyo Radio today.

It beamed a complaint to India that such references amounted to "an insult."

Tokyo Radio said "Japan has suffered by giving out little publicity since the outset of the China incident," then added:

"The difficulty is that the Japanese are a truth-telling nation and they do not know the intricacies of falsehood."

Britain-U. S. Present Plans At Air Parley

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—The International Civil Aviation Conference here plunged with encouraging frankness and determination today into the main issue before it, whether agreement on postwar world air traffic will be built along the British "chosen-instrument," strong-center-organization, plan, or on the United States' more or less "free-for-all" competitive base.

Diplomatic niceties have not prevented what is called the "aviation branch of the peace conference" from facing fearlessly at the very outset what some believe is likely to be one of the most vital and delicate controversies of the whole postwar peace organization attempt.

Lord Swinton, head of the British delegation, today presented his Government's position in an eloquent appeal, which ought to cite in its support existing United States policies in domestic fields.

The United States' stand was stated by Adolf Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, head of the American delegation and temporary conference chairman.

Sessions Open to Press

The favorable auspices under which the conference opened were enhanced by announcement yesterday by Mr. Berle that all plenary sessions, of both committees and the main body, would be open to the press. Though contrary to the views of some in our own Government, this policy was adopted temporarily and was expected to be made a formal conference ruling. It is, if liberally interpreted, a reversal of policies governing press relations at other recent international meetings.

The public thus will get far more news of these important deliberations, on which hinges to a large extent, many believe, the success of the whole peace structure.

The representatives of the 51 nations attending the conference, including practically all nations of the world on the anti-Axis side except Russia, accepted wholeheartedly the gesture by which the chief issue was thrown into the arena without the usual period of diplomatic stage setting. There will still be bargaining and trading, but there is no hedging by either United States or British representatives, no hesitancy to state, and battle over on a fair and equal basis, their diverging views.

President Roosevelt, in a message read to the conference yesterday, helped set the fast pace by declaring that he hoped the conference "when it adjourns" will

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Argentine Call for Conference Portends Showdown With U. S.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — Argentina is attempting to force a showdown on her enforced isolation and duel with the United States, by a bold diplomatic move, in the interpretation of many observers, who are watching the latest step involving the Pan American Union with deep interest.

Yesterday the governing board of the Pan American Union unanimously voted to send Argentina's request for a conference of American foreign ministers to discuss the "present misunderstanding" to all the other 20 New World republics, which will study and discuss it.

The United States, meanwhile, made its own position clear. The State Department will express no immediate opinion either way on the Argentine request, and will reserve judgment until it has discussed the whole matter in full with other countries.

It is the State Department's contention that the Argentine is a center of Fascist intrigue.

Nonrecognition Policy Chosen

As a countermeasure the Department is using nonrecognition as an instrument of foreign policy.

It is on the use of nonrecognition, in this fashion, that the view of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, sharply clash.

Mr. Welles argued that recognition should be accorded automatically to almost any regime that can maintain order, because withdrawal of an ambassador makes it difficult to exert influence in the direction which the United States desires, while, at the same time, it may be interpreted by other Latin-American countries as a club in their internal affairs. He likewise questioned the psychological effectiveness of the step in regard to the Argentine.

Fascist Elements Opposed

Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles did not differ in opposition to Argentine Fascist elements, but took issue over the instrumentality for dealing with the situation.

Mr. Welles resigned from the State Department over this and other issues. Laurence Duggan, formerly director of the Department's Latin-American desk, also has left.

The United States nonrecogni-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Weather Predictions

Fair and Mild

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

12,000 Army Combat Planes Are Now on Fighting Fronts

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The United States which, since July, 1940, has produced more than 232,000 planes has approximately 12,000 fighting today on the front lines in the combat squadrons of the Army Air Forces. This is an assault fleet unrivaled in history and unequalled by any other nation in the world.

The Army Air Forces which as of Tuesday had 74,500 planes, broke down the disposition of its plane strength at the same time that the War Production Board announced the total plane production since July 1, 1940, with breakdown by types.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the Air Forces statement, other than that the front-line fighting strength is 12,000, was the fact that for every plane in action it takes at least five others—in reserve, in repair, for training purposes, in transportation service or on their way to combat areas. The WPB's figures disclose that production of bombers exceeds that of any other type of plane—fighter, trainer, transport or any other.

The WPB breakdown by types for the period July 1, 1940, through Sept. 30, 1944, follows:

A Formidable Record

Bombers 74,953; fighters 70,627; transports 17,592; naval reconnaissance 2,345; trainers 54,642; communications, 10,785; special purpose, 1,459.

Of these 232,000-odd planes that the United States has produced in the past four years, approximately 58,000 have gone to the Navy. The Army claims 115,000. The President's latest Lend-Lease figures account for 31,000 shipped to our allies, and another 7,000 bought by them. But these last figures are

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Russians Nearing Budapest; Jap Vanguard Enters Kweilin; Canadian Cabinet Reshuffled

McNaughton succeeds Ralston in crisis on overseas service for conscriptees.

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 2—In a Cabinet crisis over the fundamental conscription issue between French-speaking Quebec and English-speaking Canada, the Dominion today changed its Minister of Defense.

Col. J. L. Ralston has resigned. He has been succeeded in the Defense Portfolio by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Chief of the Canadian Army Overseas and recently retired from the Army rolls as a full general.

Colonel Ralston is understood to have favored making all Canadian troops available for service anywhere on the globe. This proposal cuts directly across the compromise arrangement which Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has consistently supported through the war.

Quebec Opposition

For conscription was introduced in Canada in the face of grave opposition in Quebec. Prime Minister King's Government agreed not to use conscripted men outside of the borders of Canada except on voluntary acceptance of overseas service.

Out of the total of nearly 1,000,000 men in the Canadian armed forces, between 70,000 and 80,000 have declined to serve overseas. Colonel Ralston, with the support to a number of his Cabinet colleagues, advised that the men who have undergone compulsory military training should now be used as reinforcements for the overseas army.

General McNaughton, on the other hand, is understood to be opposed to the nonvoluntary transfer, believing that on military grounds the volunteers make better fighters.

Other Changes Loom

Colonel Ralston is understood to be supported in his position by three important members of the present Cabinet. They are Angus MacDonald, Navy Minister; J. L. Ilsley, Finance Minister, and Norman McLarty, State Secretary. There have been reports that their resignations may yet figure in the present Cabinet crisis.

Colonel Ralston and his supporters take the view that the plebiscite on conscription, held in Canada in 1942, legally gave the administration the power to send all conscriptees overseas if the situation required. They say that the only qualification was the government's self-imposed proviso that Parliament would be advised and given the opportunity to invoke a question of confidence before an unlimited conscription policy was enforced.

Majority Backs Premier

The Cabinet has been debating the issue for more than a week, and it is understood that Prime Minister King has retained majority support. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, and J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, apparently have been the chief supporters of continuing the Prime Minister's conscription compromise.

Underlying Mr. King's policy is the fact that Quebec comprises nearly one third of Canada's population and provides a vital bloc of the Prime Minister's Liberal Party support in the Dominion Parliament.

Quebec's role in the war frequently has been under fire by Mr. King's opponents outside the province. They lay to Mr. King's policy the fact that the Canadian services have taken only 22.1 per cent of Quebec's men in the military 18-to-45 age groups, as compared with a dominion-wide average of 36.9 per cent. Figures for Nova Scotia are 45.6 per cent and for British Columbia 44.4 per cent.

Lagging Quotas Reported

There have been reports that call-ups for military service have been lagging behind the quotas set by the Ministry of Defense. In its discussion, the Cabinet also is understood to have suggested changes in the general defense setup. Canada has been faced with

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Associated Press from United States Navy

Old Glory Over Philippines

Robert Driscoll, Boatswain's Mate, Second Class, of Providence, R. I., makes fast an American flag to a palm tree, the first to fly over the Philippines in nearly three years.

Iranian Oil: What Soviet Move Means

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 2 (AP)—United States Ambassador Leland Morris addressed a letter to the Iranian Government yesterday confirming the latter's decision to postpone talks on foreign oil concessions in Iran until after the war as entirely legal and within the rights of the Govment.

[Simliar British assurances were given to Iran.]

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor recently returned from Russia

The policy of friendly relations with Iran, officially indorsed by all concerned in the protocols of last year's Teheran Conference, may face its first major test in the current Soviet-Iranian friction over oil. The Russians asked for oil concessions in northern Iran; the Iranian Government turned them down. The Russians are annoyed.

All of which recalls that whereas in English one pours oil on troubled waters to calm them, in Russian one pours it on a fire to make it hotter. This time it could work either way.

The oil-bearing geological formations of the Baku fields are known to extend along and under the Caspian into the adjacent corner of Iran.

But oil is not the only issue in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Air Umbrella Speeds Drive To Free Leyte

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE PHILIPPINES, Nov. 2—In the space of a little more than a week, American ground troops have accomplished most of their assignments on Leyte.

There will be resistance yet, but it now can be only in the nature of delaying actions—similar to those which characterized much of the New Guinea campaigns.

The 1st Cavalry, which pushed through to Carigara Bay and also seized positions in the center of Leyte Valley, has secured highly important military objectives. Leyte Valley is a communications and supply channel, making for quick overland access to other islands in the central Philippines and to the Visayan and Sibuyan Seas, which connect Leyte with Luzon.

Dozen Airfields

The Valley, moreover, is crisscrossed at the lower end by at least a dozen airfields which can be converted quickly to the use of American fighters and bombers.

It is apparent now that the Japanese have relied more upon air and naval forces to stem the tide of the American invasion than upon ground troops. There was little more than a division of enemy troops on Leyte. As regards purely ground fighting, the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Nelson Ordered Back to China To Set Up WPB for Chiang

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt today directed Donald M. Nelson to return to China at "the earliest possible date" to organize a Chinese War Production Board.

Following a long conference between Mr. Nelson and the President, the White House issued a statement which said:

"As the President's personal representative, Mr. Nelson will continue his work with the Generalissimo (Chiang Kai-shek) on measures aimed at strengthening the Chinese war effort, and notably in organizing a War Production Board to increase the output of China's war industries."

At Chiang's Request

The announcement said Mr. Nelson's return to China had been urged by the Generalissimo.

Mr. Nelson, former War Production Board Chairman, was accompanied on his first trip by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who remained in China.

On his return, Mr. Nelson will take with him as his deputy Howard Coonley, WPB executive. He also will be accompanied by Eugene M. Stallings, a technical expert on alcohol production, and a mission of five steel experts headed by Herbert W. Graham of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 2 (AP)—It now can be disclosed that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell received his recall from Washington on Oct. 19. At 5 o'clock the next afternoon he took formal leave of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The following day, General Stilwell, after lunch at his residence overlooking the murky Chialing River which flows into the Yangtze at Chungking, drove to the airport and left China.

Brooks Atkinson, New York

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Chinese 'Wall'—1944

The Christian Science Monitor has received no dispatches from Guenther Stein, its special Chungking correspondent, dealing with the politico-military crisis surrounding the recall of Gen. Joseph Stilwell to the United States.

Mr. Stein, however, succeeded in cabling a six-word explanation of his silence:

"SORRY FILING IMPORTANT STORIES PROVED IMPOSSIBLE."

Although his message is necessarily elliptical, the record of difficulty with the Chinese censorship leaves no doubt as to his meaning.

China's Diplomatic Chess Game: Editorial Page.

Germans report Allied shipping has entered Schelde with supplies for Antwerp.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Allied forces registered notable successes in the Flushing and Budapest sectors, but received a serious setback in the Far East, where the Japanese have driven rapidly up to the important Chinese stronghold of Kweilin.

Japanese gains against the worn-out forces of Chiang Kai-shek in this southern sector of China are a serious menace that cannot be dispelled by General MacArthur's successes on Leyte.

The Japanese purpose, in pushing southward to the outskirts of Kweilin and northward toward Liuchow, is to secure clear north-south supply lines across China in order to force the Allies to enter upon a long and costly land campaign when the United States Navy has regained the island points.

At the present rate of Japanese advance, a few weeks are likely to see the completion of the unbroken land communications.

Russians in the Balkan sector appear to have found a weak point in the otherwise strong German defense line in the east. They have pushed to within 23 miles of Budapest and the people of the Hungarian Capital are said to have been set to digging defenses for the city.

The Russians were advancing on a 50-mile front, apparently against steadily weakening resistance. Only 90 miles west of Budapest is the frontier of the Reich, with Vienna just 25 miles beyond.

At the West Front all of Flushing but the northern outskirts were in British and Canadian hands. British Commandos and amphibian forces, which landed the previous day on Walcheren Island, were operating from two bridgeheads. Allied shipping was reported by the Germans already in the Schelde, headed for the port of Antwerp.

Canadians pushing onto the island across the causeway from South Beveland had a temporary setback yesterday, but entered Walcheren again today.

On the mainland, the German pocket left in the corner of Belgium adjoining the Dutch frontier has been virtually cleaned out and the German commander captured. Flame-throwing Churchill tanks were disposing of the last nests of snipers.

At the main front across Holland, Allied forces had reached the Maas River on a 4½-mile front. There was fighting in the bridge town of Geertruidenberg and near another bridge at Moerdijk.

Meanwhile, new light was thrown on the stagnation at the Italian front by General Alexander, who disclosed that this front had been weakened by the withdrawal of French forces, and some Americans, for the invasion of South France.

Western Front:

Nazis Still Hold Part of Flushing

British and Canadian assault forces, making rapid strides toward clearing the approaches to the port of Antwerp, have ousted German defense troops from all but the northern outskirts of the fortress city of Flushing on Walcheren Island, a field dispatch said.

British Commandos and amphibious forces which struck the island's west coast near Westkapelle have expanded their beachhead to the northeast, bypassing the village of Domburg and seizing an enemy coastal battery emplaced in the dunes beyond.

South of the Schelde Estuary, a stubborn knot of enemy defiance was all but erased. A Reuter field dispatch said the German general commanding in that pocket and 2,500 of his men had been cap-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Apathy Toward Roosevelt Seen Developing in A. F. of L.

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Apathy toward President Roosevelt's re-election has developed to an unusual degree among members of the American Federation of Labor in Massachusetts, and efforts in his behalf lag considerably behind the zeal of four years ago.

This shift in A. F. of L. interest becomes quickly evident upon inquiry among union officials connected with the older and larger wing of organized labor in the Commonwealth.

The major part of decline in enthusiasm is attributed to the President's hookup with Sidney Hillman and the Communism issue involved in the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

On the other hand, without question many members of the A. F. of L. in Massachusetts feel that President Roosevelt has done so much for labor that he deserves their votes, and will get them.

It is only within the last two weeks that the Roosevelt movement within the A. F. of L. in Massachusetts got organized, took the name of "Labor's Progressive League for Roosevelt," and began operating. This is very late.

Sentiment for a Roosevelt labor organization was then brought to a head by a visit to Boston by Dave Beck of Seattle, an International Vice-President of the teamsters' union. Mr. Beck is now working out of Washington, D. C., as an assistant to Daniel J. Tobin, the General President of the teamsters. For the fourth time Mr. Tobin is serving as chairman of the Labor Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Arriving here a week ago Friday, Oct. 20, Mr. Beck gave Roosevelt followers a strong talk. Labor leaders who had been working but had not been really co-ordinated started out that night, and have been going ahead since. After a few further meetings a committee was set up and officers elected. On Oct. 23 several rooms in the Hotel Touraine were engaged as headquarters, and on Oct. 26 the first letter was sent out, enclosing a pledge card for contributions.

John J. Del Monte of the teamsters, who is President of the Boston Central Labor Union, was made Chairman of the Massachusetts Roosevelt Organization. John J. Kearney of the bartenders' and hotel employees' union was named Secretary, and Joseph P. Lane of the Boston milk drivers' union, a local of the teamsters, Treasurer.

Mr. Lane said at the Hotel Touraine headquarters: "We are all set up here definitely to try to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, because we feel he has certainly been a friend of ours. We are getting an exceptional response. Contributions are coming in, and many offers of volunteer service."

Nevertheless, there is a wide feeling among A. F. of L. leaders that despite President Roosevelt's proverbial mastery of politics, he slipped into a rare blunder for him when he ignored President Green and Secretary-Treasurer Meany of the A. F. of L., and also President Murray of the C. I. O., when he could have enlisted them as his outstanding labor sponsors. Instead, it is objected, he bestowed his political labor primacy on Sidney Hillman, who opened himself to attack because of the Communist influence in his P. A. C.'s.

Barnes and Kelly Speeding Up Contest for Attorney General

A feature of every recent Massachusetts State election has been a vigorously fought contest for Attorney General and 1944 is no exception.

Second only to the gubernatorial battle between Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and Mayor Tobin in the exchange of political charges is this year's Attorney General battle between Clarence A. Barnes, of Mansfield, Republican Executive Councilor, and Francis E. Kelly of Boston, former Lieutenant Governor.

Although the Republican candidate has previously sought the Attorney Generalship without success, political observers were inclined to give him the edge in the present race in view of Mr. Kelly's political eclipse since his 1937-1938 term as Lieutenant Governor under Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Councillor Barnes, a lawyer, who can hold his own in a political exchange, started his political career in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where he served in 1911 and 1912. For several years he has been town Counsel and Moderator for Mansfield.

Prominent Role

A colorful figure, Mr. Barnes played a prominent part in blocking the attempt by the then Gov. James M. Curley to oust Metropolitan Police Commission Eugene Hultman whom Mr. Barnes served as counsel.

In 1926 the Republican candidate for Attorney General won national fame when he broke the famous Albany Baseball Pool, a gambling scheme in which many persons lost money.

As his party's candidate for Attorney General in 1938 Mr. Barnes devoted his entire attention to helping defeat James M. Curley who was opposing Leverett Saltonstall for Governor. Mr. Barnes was himself defeated by Paul A. Dever.

Mr. Barnes won the antagonism of organized labor when he filed several bills at the last session of the Massachusetts Legislature placing certain restrictions on labor union activities. These bills were received favorably by a large section of the country's press.

Labor Measures

These so-called labor bills provided for (1) licensing of labor unions by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry; (2) elimination of "work permits" now issued by labor unions to permit nonunion men to work on a union project; and (3) preventing the diversion of union funds for political purposes.

Another measure proposed by Mr. Barnes at the last session of the General Court called for State licensing of "bookie" or gambling parlors in every city and town in the Commonwealth to provide revenue for the State which is now lost through illicit gambling outside of race tracks.

Mr. Kelly, who has been closely linked with United States Representative James M. Curley and the rough and tumble school of Boston politics was rebuffed three successive times in Democratic primaries when he sought the party nomination for Governor in 1938, 1940 and 1942. In the last-named year he failed to carry his home city of Boston against Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield who won the nomination.

In the 1942 primaries Mr. Kelly's defeat was attributed, in some quarters, to the active opposition of Mayor Tobin of Boston, now heading the Democratic State ticket on which Mr. Kelly is a candidate. The former Lieutenant Governor had served as counsel for Mr. Curley when the latter tried unsuccessfully to overturn the re-election of Mayor Tobin in 1941.

Campaign Methods

Mr. Kelly's campaign methods, which have not always been on the highest level, is believed to have alienated a large number of normally Democratic votes.

The Boston man's statewide campaign has been aimed at Mr. Barnes's labor record. He has made a bid for the feminine vote by charging that the Mansfield man was an old-time opponent of woman's suffrage. Mr. Kelly's chief campaign issue has been a better deal for the aged and a more liberal old-age allowance.

The Democratic candidate has been a leading advocate of a State operated lottery. A liberal old-age assistance allotment, he contends, could be easily financed in this manner.

Mr. Kelly, a practicing attorney, is a graduate of Suffolk Law School. In 1936 he defeated Leverett Saltonstall for Lieutenant Governor in what was termed at the time a "stunning upset." He served as a member of the Boston City Council from 1930 through 1933. He sought the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor unsuccessfully in 1932 and 1934. **J. B.**

This is the sixth of a series of articles on issues and candidates in the Nov. 7 Massachusetts State election.

Unitarian Laymen Open $135,000 Drive

Launching the United Unitarian Appeal for $135,000 to be raised in a continent-wide drive, members of the Unitarian Laymen's League today viewed a new colored motion picture which showed the work of the nine Unitarian organizations during a meeting at American Unitarian Association headquarters, 25 Beacon Street.

The 1944-45 Campaign Committee includes Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, Chairman; Nathaniel L. Harris of Dedham, Treasurer; and Frederick T. McGill, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Executive Director.

Organizations which derive their support from the annual United Appeal are the Unitarian Service Committee: American Unitarian Association; Unitarian Youth; Meadville Conference; New England and Western Unitarian Conferences; Laymen's League; Ministerial Union, and Unitarian Service Pension Society.

Flier Crashes Plane To Save Townfolks

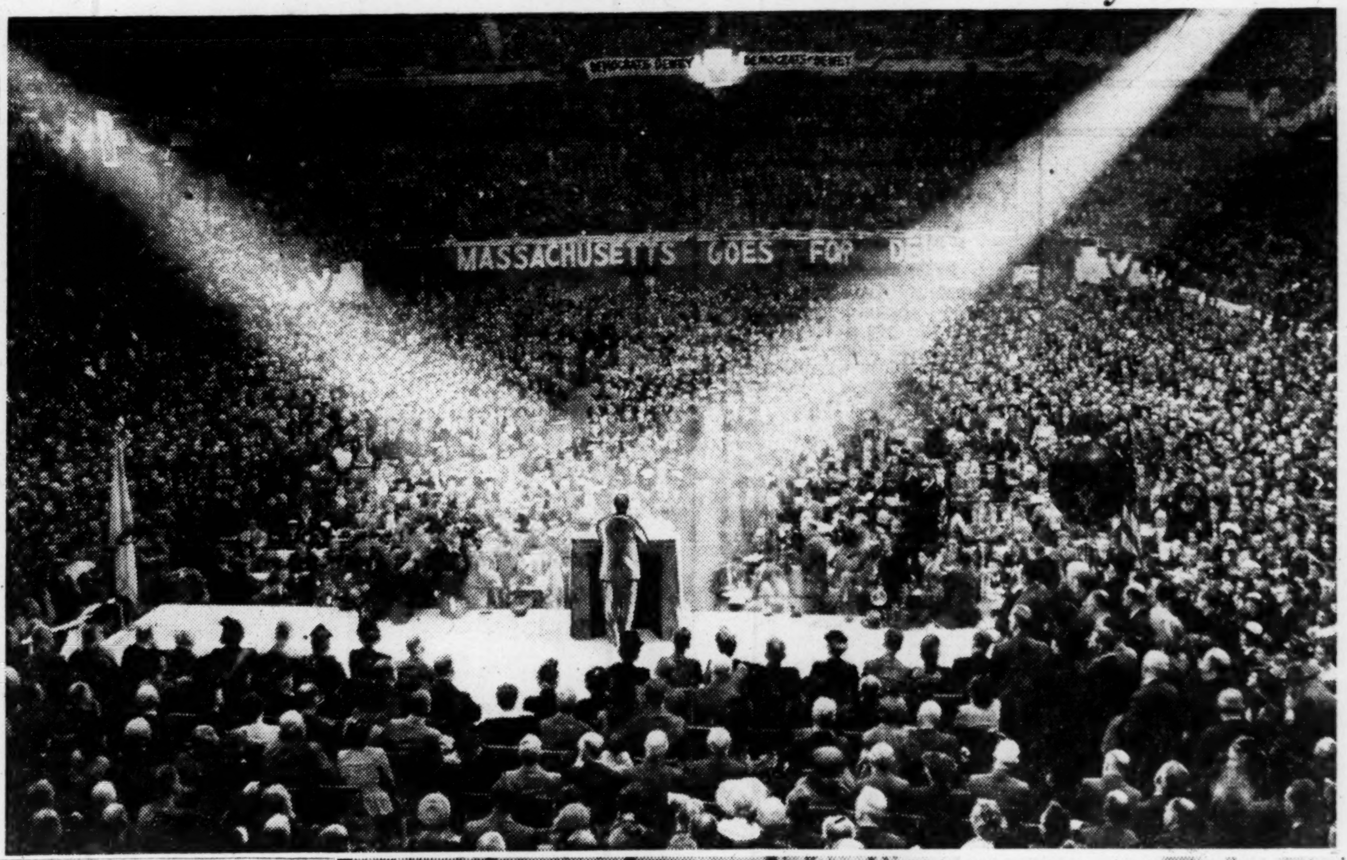
Choosing the marshland of the Neponset River, instead of the thickly settled Mattapan Square district, a Navy pilot was killed in an emergency crash landing early last night.

One of a flight of five planes, the aviator radioed his base in Squantum that his plane had developed engine trouble but that he would stick with it and try a forced landing on a pond, instead of abandoning the pane by parachute and letting it land in the congested residential areas. Name of the aviator has not been released by the First Naval District.

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO
176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252
DR. KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony, says:
"A truly orchestral tone—round, full and of magnificent resonance."
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

AS IF IT WERE MADE FOR YOU
Men who come back here have found the importance of personal attention given clothing purchases. In addition to fine fabrics, detailing and workmanship, our experienced fitting service adds to satisfaction.
Suits from $35
Topcoats from $29.50
CROSTON & CARR
CLOTHIERS
72 Summer Street, Second Floor
BOSTON 10, MASS.
Use Our 3-Way Budget Plan

Tremendous Boston Crowds Hail Dewey



Associated Press; By a Staff Photographer

And Mrs. Dewey Makes a Charming Guest

Top—Here is part of the estimated 24,000 Dewey boosters who jammed Boston Garden last night to cheer the Republican candidate for President, while 5,000 more heard the address over amplifiers outside the auditorium. Prominent was a "Democrats for Dewey" banner across the front of the balcony. Below—A potential "first lady of the land," Mrs. Dewey (right) holds a press conference with Boston's feminine reporters, who ask many questions of interest to women.

Readjusting Veterans To Jobs Outlined

By R. Stafford Derby

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Let veterans adjust themselves to the boring routine of factory or office as they come back into the civilian world, John D. West, industrial executive of the New England Council, said today as he predicted that the servicemen would appreciate working for an employer who understands the situation well enough to arrange for this procedure.

"The problem which is the most important factor in the employment of war-tense veterans is the understanding by employers that an eight-hour day at machines, offices or in management means 'boredom' in most cases," said Mr. West, a veteran of World War I.

"This will be due both to the outdoor life the veteran has led and to the war of devastation of which he has been a part. His sense of values will have changed," he continued.

Hint Offered

"A suggestion toward inducting him mentally into his postwar job would be for his employer to say 'I understand that it may be difficult for you to adjust yourself to a full day on your job. At first, whenever you get fed up with your work, drop it and stop by my office and check-out. Add as much time as you can as the job gets easier and routine more familiar. Soon you'll be doing a full day's work without straining or boredom.'"

"Otherwise veterans will take jobs and quit. Employers will think that the veteran has been ungrateful, whereas he may quit because the employer has been very decent in giving the job and the veteran hesitates to go to his boss and tell him that 'it's my own fault, but I just can't stick it out.'"

"It is my belief that if this approach is followed by all employers that this phase of the veterans' employment problem will be solved," he predicted. "Such action by management would be more appreciated and desired by the veteran himself than all the kindly agencies of assistance put together.

Will Appreciate

"Veterans will appreciate the opportunity of getting their own job through their own efforts with an employer who understands the situation well enough to let him adjust himself to the sudden change from serving in the armed forces to industrial life and its routine."

Survey of New England's industries indicate that two general agreements in regard to the employment of veterans have been reached, said Mr. West.

In the first place, the industries are convinced that they not only are able but will be able to take care of the veterans' employment. There is no question about that, added Mr. West.

In the second place, they are agreed that all veterans must be treated as individuals. Each one placed on the pay roll is given individual consideration both during the hiring interview and when on the job. Many of the concerns have arranged special veterans' personnel workers who are specially trained for the work, Mr. West pointed out.

Some industrial plants have broad general plans for the handling of the employment of veterans, he continued, while others are specific in their procedure. One case cited by the New England Council executive was that of a large concern whose postwar business is assured. This plant is keeping in touch with their old employees in the armed forces through the servicemen's families. These veterans, according to an official of the company, are not considered out of the industrial family—they are "temporarily at war."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair and Mild

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued mild fall weather tonight and Friday with heavy fog likely again tonight. Lowest temperature tonight near 48 degrees and high tomorrow about 72. Moderate winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and continued mild tonight and Friday with heavy fog again likely tonight.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:09 p. m.: height, 11.7 feet.
Friday, 1:41 a. m.: height, 10.4 feet.

Mrs. Dewey's Political Views Are Told Only to Her Husband

By Laura Haddock

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey becomes President of the United States next Tuesday, the White House will have one of its most beautiful mistresses since Dolly Madison. Mrs. Frances Dewey, who talked to newspaper women here yesterday while her husband was conferring with labor leaders and Republican Party chiefs, is graceful, good-looking, well-dressed, and wholly charming. She talks with the assurance of the socially confident woman, and even the most adroit questions fail to trick her into saying anything unwise or awkward.

She, of course, has said repeatedly that she will not discuss politics, yet yesterday when someone asked her a potentially embarrassing question about her political views, Mrs. Dewey turned it easily, graciously, and without making her questioner feel rebuked.

Dressed in a simply cut violet wool dress, with a double strand of pearls at her throat, Mrs. Dewey sat on a divan in her suite on the 13th floor of the Hotel Statler and warmly greeted each reporter as she entered.

Couldn't Generalize

She told them she could not generalize about such complex matters as veterans' rehabilitation or women's return to domestic life. Someone asked her if her political views agreed with those of her husband, always. "Oh, no," she said, shaking her head emphatically "not at all. But when my views differ, they are not for the record. If in any instance they vary from his, I tell only him about it."

This is apparently the theme around which Mrs. Dewey has built her public utterances throughout her husband's career.

Their sons, John and Tommy, she said, had adjusted themselves easily to the publicity attendant upon being sons of a Governor and a candidate for the presidency. "Children do, you know," she observed, "if you let them alone. And then, of course, their father has been in public office as long as they've known him. This isn't something that has burst upon us suddenly."

Mounting Tension

Frankly, Mrs. Dewey hopes the outcome of the election will be known next Wednesday. She feels, as keenly as her husband does, she says, the mounting tension of these final days, and will be glad when it is over. But when asked whether she and Governor Dewey had planned to send their boys to schools in New England after Jan. 20, she replied quietly, "We have made no plans." She confessed only that their plans for the boys' schooling were tempered by a desire "to keep them with us as long as we can."

A reporter commented that Mrs. Dewey need never worry about news photographs, since she is so extraordinarily photogenic, to which she retorted, "Well, my friends are forever asking me, 'Why don't you wear this kind of hat?' or 'Why don't you do your hair this way when you have your pictures taken?'" She smiled and added, "But friends are like that, you know, if they are good friends."

She will be glad "to sleep in a bed that doesn't move," she admits, but otherwise she has not minded campaigning with her husband. "You get used to it," she says. As for clothes, she restricts herself pretty much to black and white combinations, as being most practical for traveling. She has always worn size 14 dresses, but since the present campaign began she has reduced to a size 12.

'Apple Sellers' Aim To Aid P. A. C. Work

"Apple sellers" were busy on downtown Boston streets this afternoon. At North Station, South Station, Park Street, and Filene's corner, groups of young women, wearing arm-bands inscribed "Lest We Forget," and carrying trays of apples, passed out leaflets under the sponsorship of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

These two-page leaflets carried pictures of men selling apples in front of the old Hoover Club, and on the back a picture of President Roosevelt, with the words: "The only independent businessmen ever put out of business by the New Deal were the apple sellers."

Fisherman's Widow In Suit for $100,000

Trial of the $100,000 damages suit filed in the U. S. District Court at Boston by Mrs. Florence E. Picco, of Roxbury, widow of a member of the crew of the Trawler Newton, Inc., opened today before Judge George C. Sweeney and a jury.

Mrs. Picco charges the Trawler Newton, Inc., with negligence and failure to provide reasonable safety appliances. Mr. Picco was drowned. Mrs. Picco testified that he had earned $7,000 in the calendar year 1943, up to Oct. 1. Her attorney introduced a model of a trawler, and a miniature trawl net, explaining in great detail to the jury all the operations of commercial fishing.

Tobin Due in Court On Trade-Mark Case

Mayor Tobin is due to appear in Boston Federal District Court tomorrow to answer charges filed by Time, Inc., publishers of Life Magazine, that he and others were guilty of infringing Life's trademark.

The corporation alleged that the Democratic candidate for Governor and others had published what appeared to be a reproduction of Life Magazine, bearing pictures of Mayor Tobin and his family and containing laudatory matter about the Mayor.

New Trade Magazine to Publish in January

Publication beginning in January, 1945, of New England Appliance and Radio News, a monthly trade magazine for appliance and radio dealers, has been announced by the publishers in Boston.

The magazine will carry spot news of the New England appliance and radio trade and national happenings of particular interest locally. Charles A. Stone is publishing.

Count of Votes Of Men Killed In War Sought

Replying again to demands that ballots of Massachusetts servicemen killed in action after casting their votes should be counted in the Nov. 7 election, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook pointed out today that existing law, rather than any ruling of his own, provides that these ballots should not be counted.

The absent voting law, he said in reply to a letter from Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, provides that "no ballots mailed or delivered shall be counted if the officers charged with the duty of counting the same are cognizant of the fact that the voter has died prior to the opening of the polls on the day of the election."

"I have discussed the matter with Governor Saltonstall," the Secretary of State added, "and with the office of the Attorney General, and both agree that they have no power to change this law. I think you must realize the feeling of Governor Saltonstall in the matter, since you know that his son, Peter, lost his life and had already marked and mailed his ballot home to his own city."

In her letter to Secretary Cook, Mrs. O'Riordan had written: "In my judgment your ruling that an absentee ballot is invalidated if the voter has been reported dead subsequent to the marking of that ballot, is not based upon a fair, just or humane interpretation of our election laws."

She added that there have been many errors in casualty lists, in which soldiers reported killed in action have later been found to be alive.

Boston Tax Receipts At Deadline 'Top'

Eighty-five per cent of Boston's real estate and personal property tax levy had been collected by deadline time last night by the City Collector's office, representing the highest Nov. 1 percentage for many years.

The total, which compared with 83.6 per cent collected at deadline time last year, stood at $49,500,000 out of the total levy of $58,043,483.

Country Dance Society Plans Evening Program

A program of English and American country dances will be given by the Country Dance Society of Boston on Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the gymnasium of the Teacher's College, Boston. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard K. Conant and Mrs. James J. Storrow.

During the evening there will be a short display of English country dances. The Society welcomes servicemen.

U. S. O. Services Leaders Honored by Brotherhood

Leaders of the United Services of Organizations in Greater Boston were guests of the brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, last night at their dinner which was dedicated to the U. S. O.

Louis Nizer, New York attorney and author of "What To Do With Germany," was the chief speaker.

Criticism of U. S. War Relief In Italy Declared Unjustified

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Criticism of war relief in Italy is not justified, according to George Baldanzi, Executive Vice-President of the Textile Workers of America, C. I. O., interviewed in Boston yesterday, on his return from Italy.

Those who receive letters from relations saying, "Our house was destroyed," "we have no food," and so forth, are, he said, apt to blame the American Government and charge that nothing is being done. They do not realize that the Germans have blown up every bridge, and destroyed the railway; that not a train, bus or street car is running in the liberated area, and the only transportation is by American army truck.

In the middle of the interview he received a telephone call from Juvenal Marchisio, Executive Director of American Relief for Italy, Incorporated, reporting that campaigning public officials in Rhode Island were inaccurately charging that food for Italy was rotting in New York warehouses instead of being shipped to the starving populations.

Public Record

It is a matter of public record, he declared, that early in October the War Department announced officially that relief materials had left the United States for liberated Italy. The first shipment, he said, included 3,455,923 pounds of clothing, shoes, food, medicine, and other articles.

Since the occupying troops, said Mr. Baldanzi, had been warned about mines hidden among the fruit trees, they had restrained themselves from picking the oranges, figs, grapes, and olives in the regions through which they passed. The astute farmers quickly saw the advantage of the beware-of-mines warnings and hung them on their property. The crops thus conserved were of considerable help in feeding the civilians.

Mr. Baldanzi went to Italy as one of an international trade union commission. Luigi Antonini represented the A. F. of L., and the other members of the group were British and Belgian. They invited every liberated province, holding meetings to reawaken trade-union interest, which Mussolini had attempted to crush out of existence. They were greeted with enthusiasm everywhere, Mr. Baldanzi reported, although of course there is not yet any industry to give the people jobs, and no plans can be formed until the northern industrial areas are freed.

Mr. Baldanzi expressed gratitude for the achievement of complete unity among the various political parties, especially the Socialists, the Communists and the Christian Democrats.

Resolution Passed

At a two-day congress in Rome, attended by labor delegates from all liberated provinces, some of them walking many miles to get there, the visiting commission gave speeches, and a resolution was passed adopting a constitution for the new Federation of Italian Labor. The meeting was said to be the largest of its kind in Europe since the outbreak of the present war.

It was agreed to unite for the improvement of workers' conditions, without making the members "subject to discipline on the part of any one of the three parties." Heretofore, Mr. Baldanzi explained, the trade-union movement was secondary to the political parties. "Now the trade-union movement will organize its own political movement."

The ruins of Pompeii and the Herculaneum, he remarked, looked more habitable than the new ruins of modern cities. At the little Tuscan town of Massa Maritima, home of his ancestors, he was presented with a book telling how his grandfather, Carlo Baldanzi, went as a volunteer to fight with Garibaldi, for the unification of Italy.

So grateful are the Italians to the United States, he said, that even when Allied occupation destroyed their homes, they accepted the destruction as necessary to their liberaton. And they have named streets and towns after Roosevelt.

Cheering Crowd of 400,000 Welcomes Dewey to Boston

Continued from Page 1

for Governor Headquarters on Tremont Street, where several prominent Democrats were seen in the audience.

As encouraging as the motorcade crowd was to the Dewey men, the Boston Garden spectacle was even more pleasing. At 7:40 p. m. the Garden doors were closed, as every inch of seating space and standing room was occupied almost two hours before the Republican Presidential nominee was to speak.

Jammed Garden

A total of 24,000 persons jammed into the Garden, even though fire laws permit only 13,500. Harassed police were unable to prevent completely filling the auditorium. Even after the doors were closed, the police had a hard time preventing further spectators forcing their way in.

Inside the Garden was decorated with pictures of Governor Dewey, Gov. W. Bricker, Governor Saltonstall, Lieutenant Governor Cahill and District Attorney Robert F. Bradford.

"Massachusetts Goes for Dewey" was the chief motto in the Garden decorations.

"Dewey Democrats" placards drew considerable attention and comment, as did others carrying the words, "Democrats for Dewey." Biggest laugh came when throughout the Garden Republicans wielded big brooms with the word, "Clean House with Dewey."

State Ticket

Prior to Governor Dewey's appearance on the platform just a few minutes before he was scheduled to begin his speech at 9:30, George B. Rowell, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, introduced members of the Republican State ticket, Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and District Attorney Robert F. Bradford, candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, spoke briefly.

Representative Joseph B. Martin, House Minority Leader, brought a great roar from the Garden crowd when he shouted: "What do we want next January, a coronation or an inauguration?"

The ovation accorded Governor Saltonstall, who introduced Governor Dewey, left no doubt of the Massachusetts Chief Executive's tremendous popularity. His vote pulling power may well help the New York Governor to carry the Bay State.

Roar Outside

While Governor Saltonstall was urging support of the entire G. O. P. State ticket a roar outside the auditorium indicated the arrival of Governor Dewey. The great crowd began to chant, "We want Dewey—We want Dewey."

The Massachusetts Governor let the chorus mount in intensity and then shouted over the loud speaker system, "You bet, and we're going to have Dewey."

Appearance of Governor and Mrs. Dewey was the signal for a din which lasted for several minutes, consuming the first several minutes of radio time.

The speech was punctuated with frequent shouts of "Pour it on, Tom," and mention of Hillman and Browder brought boos and hisses from the partisan audience. Governor Dewey was accorded a second ovation at the conclusion of his speech as he and the official party left the platform.

Vote of Confidence Extended to Long By Tax Assessors

Seventy-five members of the Massachusetts Assessors' Association today gave Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, a unanimous vote of confidence at their 55th annual conference on local tax problems in Gardiner Auditorium in the State House.

Action from the group came on a motion by James J. Casey, Chief Assessor of Cambridge and legislative chairman of the Association, who denied recent published statements that Mr. Long had demanded that local assessors raise property valuations in view of the current rise in real estate values.

Addressing the group, Commissioner Long urged tax officials to tax every group except those clearly excepted under the law. "Two many assessors," he said, "believe that incorporated groups are entitled to exemption."

Commissioner Long reminded the tax officials that, "whenever you grant an exception, you are appropriating money because other taxpayers have to make up the amount of the exemption." He urged extreme caution in granting exceptions.

Permanency Urged For Raytheon Group

Organization of the Raytheon Veterans' Association on a permanent basis was urged by Joseph Gillis, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Veterans Rehabilitation and Re-employment, at a recent meeting. Praising the formation of the group, which includes all veterans now employed at Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Mr. Gillis told them they were "pioneers."

Action films of fighting on Guadalcanal and some captured Nazi films were shown at the meeting held in Brighton, under the direction of Col. J. H. Van-Horn, United States Army (retired), manager of special services for the company.

N. E. Camping Officials To Discuss Youth Plans

A program for youth given through outdoor camping experiences will be discussed by members of the New England Section of the National American Camping Association at a conference to be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hotel Statler. Emphasis will be laid on establishing racial good will through democratic camping, providing wholesome experiences as preventatives for delinquency, and counteracting false values brought about by wartime conditions.

Speakers at the conference will include Wes Klusmann, President of the National American Camping Association and National Director of Camping Activities, Boy Scouts of America; Otto T. Gilmore, Associate Director, Greater Boston Community Council; J. Halsey Gulick, Headmaster of the Rivers School and Director of Camp Chewonki; and Dr. Edward W. Eames, Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy. The Rev. Mr. Arthur O. Phinney, President of the New England Section, will preside.

Northeastern U. To Hear Cluverius

Wat T. Cluverius, former Chief of Staff of the United States Fleet and now President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be the commencement speaker at the annual Northeastern University graduation exercises at 4 o'clock, Sunday, Dec. 3 in Bates Hall at Northeastern University, Huntington Avenue.

No honorary degrees will be given this year and no baccalaureate exercises will be held because of the wartime, accelerated curriculum.

Following the commencement a tea will be held for graduates and members of their families in the University Commons.

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Woman's Expenses Probed In Virginia Congress Race

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Virginia's first woman candidate for Congress, emerged into the national limelight today when the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures looked into her campaign finances, most of which she has met out of her own pocket but which include a $100 donation from Leon Henderson.

A Fairfax, Va., housewife and daughter of former Senator William E. Chilton, of West Virginia, Mrs. Murray is doubly brave to be running as a woman in a conservative State and as a New Deal candidate in a district where more highly financed candidates have tried before to break the machine of Representtaive Howard W. Smith (D), conservative member of the House Rules Committee and opponent of labor legislation.

The Capitol committee room where the hearing was held was well-filled with eager-eyed young women supporters from across the Potomac.

Manager Replies

Mrs. Murray was preceded on the stand by Joseph J. Cloud, former City Editor of the Washington Post, her campaign manager, who managed to reply to each Committee question with a brief political speech, emphasizing the dangers of retaining Mr. Smith, the necessity of removing the Virginia poll ta, and the meagerness of his candidate's campaign chest.

Mr. Cloud disclosed a contribution of $100 made through him by Leon Henderson, former Office of Price Administration chief, and a $200 donation from Marshal Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, "becausethe influence of Howard Smith is so bad it has even reached into Chicago."

Mrs. Murray, who filed as an independent Democrat after Mr. Smith won the party nomination, was disclosed to have contributed $1,306.89 to her own campaign thus far.

P. A. C. Supporter Quizzed

The Committee, headed by Representative E. C. Gathings (D) of Arkansas, also questioned Willie Arnheim, paid $65 a week plus expenses by the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Political Action Committee to campaign for President Roosevelt and Mrs. Murray in her district.

Mercedes Spier, of Atlanta, Ga., was disclosed to have received $143.60 from the P. A. C. for activities in Mrs. Murray's behalf.

After a preliminary examination of both Eighth District candidates' records, Committee members said they had found "nothing unusual."

While attacking her opponent's record, Mrs. Murray has included in her own platform proposals for longer school terms, hot school lunches, and higher pay for schoolteachers.

Inquiry of Taft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, which delved into charges by Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, against the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee, announced yesterday an inquiry into the C. I. O. complaints against him.

Chairman Francis Green (D) of Rhode Island said a committee investigator is being sent to Ohio to look into charges by Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio State C. I. O. Council, that Senator Taft "has attempted to bar the C. I. O. from making radio broadcasts, has made extensive expenditures and conducted a scurrilous and libelous campaign."

Seagoing Spar

Official United States Coast Guard

Looking Snappy in Her Best Uniform

Up in the frozen North, Spar, the perky she-dog mascot, is the favorite of the ship's company serving on the rugged duty of the Greenland patrol. Here, Spar mounts a capstan aboard the Coast Guard combat cutter and looks her snappy best as a Coast Guard combat photographer's shutter clicks.

Many Ideas for Winning War Come From Patriotic Citizens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The letter, addressed simply to "Boss of the Guns, Navy Department," caused quite a stir when it was opened by the Office of Inventions here.

"My idear is swell," the Navy's correspondent began. "You attach a big net, a great big one, to a cupple torpedas. You aim em at a big battleboat.

"They run after she and catch up. Then the propella gets catched in the net and busts.

"I hope you use my swell idear as I thawt on it for a long spell. For freedom, liberty and our good old U. S. A.—A Patrytotic Siticen."

The self-propelled submarine trap was only one of the thousands of suggestions which have been received by the Office since Pearl Harbor, Lieut. (J. G.) R. E. McCord discloses in an article in "Shipmates," publication of the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association.

One man appeared in person with a contrivance resembling a modified mousetrap. He solemnly rolled a steel ball toward it. The trap engulfed the ball and tossed it back toward the inventor, who explained that a bigger model lowered over the side of a warship would snap up approaching enemy torpedoes and lob them back to the source.

The fellow who thought up a flying submarine with a 300 to 400 foot wingspread hardly went as far as another patriot who conceived the idea of a submersible aircraft with space for 100 planes.

Some of the volunteer advisers were concerned over the possibility that the Panama Canal might be bombed out of commission. They suggested that special railroads be constructed to move our fleet from one ocean to another.

"Several were minor league affairs, designed only to operate across the Isthmus or through Costa Rica," Lieutenant McCord reported.

The Lieutenant stressed that not all the ideas fell into the fantastic category. Many valuable suggestions have been accepted from citizens eager to do their share toward victory, and some are now helping batter the Japanese and Germans from the seas.

There Will Be More and Better Toys This Christmas With Plenty of Dolls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Toys will be somewhat better this Christmas. Playthings won't be of prewar quality but on the whole they'll last "much longer" than the gadgets of a year ago. The Commerce Department said so today.

Toys may be more numerous, too, especially in some categories like dolls and wooden [illegible] Toy sales are expected to be nearly $250,000,000 at retail. Last season they were believed to be slightly less than that. Last season they were believed to be slightly less than that. Exact estimates are difficult.

Here's some of the toy news in detail, as reported by the Commerce Department:

There will be "perhaps enough dolls to satisfy everybody."

Ten or 15 per cent of the doll carriages and toy wagons will have steel wheels and undercarriages. Steel was also allocated for a small number of construction sets.

Wooden toys will be about 25 per cent more numerous than last year. They will be superior in design, finish, and workmanship. About 25 new manufacturers of wooden trains have entered the toy field within the last several months.

Model planes are mushrooming. Some will be built of balsa wood, which is being allocated in increasing quantities for the purpose. Some aluminum planes will be on sale. Superfortresses have already gone into production.

Toy jeeps will be in the stores, in several different models.

But don't expect silk dresses on dolls.

And—too bad, dad—no electric trains.

Czech Republic Hailed by Concert

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The 26th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic was observed in Carnegie Hall here Oct. 31 by a concert of Czech music, featuring Jarmila Novotna as soloist and eight players of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

Sponsored by the American Friends of Czechoslovakia, the program presented Mme. Novotna, Metropolitan Opera star, in her first performance since her appearance in the operetta, "Helen Goes to Troy," produced by the New Opera Company.

Antonin Dvořák's little known. but refreshing G Major Symphony, his fourth, elicited prolonged applause, as did arias from three of Smetana's operas, "The Bartered Bride," "The Kiss," and "Two Widows," for Mme. Novotna, and the tone-poem "Vltava."

The symphonic poem, "In the Tatra Mountains," by Viteslav Novak, also was presented, calling attention to the Tatra Mountains lying between Czechoslovakia and Poland, where Czechoslovak patriots are now fighting for the liberation of their homeland.

Steel Firm Chairman Tells Stand on Japan

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2 (AP)—E. T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, declared in a statement today that "almost three years before Pearl Harbor" he made a "number of efforts, without result, to persuade the Administration to stop all shipments" of scrap iron and steel to Japan.

Mr. Weir made the statement in reply to remarks which he said were made by Secretary Harold L. Ickes "giving the entirely false inference that others and myself in the steel industry were in some way responsible" for the export of materials to Japan in years prior to the war.

He said Secretary Ickes made the remarks in the radiocast of the "Town Meeting of the Air" program of Oct. 26.

On the day following the radiocast, said Mr. Weir, he wired Mr. Ickes giving him "the facts concerning my record on the export of scrap iron and steel" and requesting a retraction. So far, he said, the Secretary had neither replied nor retracted.

Business Joins In Plan to Give Veterans Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A pledge by 800 men representing a cross-section of American industry to support a nation-wide program of restoration of wounded war veterans to civilian occupations was a feature of a luncheon sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Committee, Inc., at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here yesterday.

Veterans returning home with a disability should be treated as normal person, not as someone outside of normal life, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army and technical supervisor of the new organization, stressed at the meeting.

"When the wounded veteran comes home," General Kirk said, "please give him a job. Please treat him as normal, and don't be too inquisitive."

He added that those men classified as psychoneurotics are just as normal as most other people although they are not suitable for combat.

Despite all the efforts the Army and Navy might make to rehabilitate returned veterans, the success of the job rests largely on the manner of their reception into civilian life by the persons with whom they come in contact, Rear Admiral Edward W. Reed of the Third Naval District, emphasized.

With a $500,000 budget, the Committee will sponsor an exhibit in New York City in January setting forth its work and intends to publish booklets, institute a lecture service and organize an advisory service for free consultation by any business or other organization seeking assistance in aiding disabled veterans.

The civilian's role in rehabilitating such men was stressed at another meeting sponsored by the Vocational Advisory Service at the New York Times hall yesterday.

Warning against "bungling" in the handling of veterans problems, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, said that if the returning servicemen "find us a brilliantly assorted collection of do-gooders, all riding off eagerly in a variety of directions, they will react with irritation, bitterness and disillusion."

Capt. Wilson Bender of the Adjutant General's Office, Separation Classification Unit, emphasized that "the veteran has been thinking about his postwar work all the time he was in uniform." He plans for it more consciously than for any other of this civilian activities, he added.

Osmena Says U. S. To Liberate All Philippines Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Osmena of the Philippines asserted yesterday American forces would liberate the islands "in a matter of months" and called upon all Filipinos to help "destroy the insidious forces of Japan."

Radiocasting to his people in Spanish over the "Voice of Freedom" Radio, the President declared that Japan "knows full well she will have to restore her stolen lands just as a robber must give back what he has taken."

Mr. Osmena reminded the Filipinos that America has promised the Philippines their independence in 1946 and said that with an American victory in the islands "that date may be advanced."

He ridiculed Japan's claims to have given the islands their independence. "They came into these islands to enslave the Filipino people," he said, "but the Americans who have come to aid us are Christians with the high aim of defending human liberty."

Hutchins Sees Doom Of Liberal Education

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, said Nov. 1 that liberal education in the United States is over and that American colleges of liberal arts face elimination as unnecessary luxuries.

Dr. Hutchins, speaking at the opening of the Friends' Central School centenary program, said the "colossal frivolity of American education is enough to make a strong man weep."

"We spend our time congratulating ourselves on our marvelous education system, a system in spite of and not because of which our country has grown rich and powerful," he said.

China's Loyalty Saves U. S. 10 Years of War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—China's unfaltering devotion to the cause of the United Nations has saved the United States from a peril that might have set back its war effort five to 10 years, according to speakers at a meeting of the East and West Association at the Town Hall last night.

In a plea for a just appraisal of the contribution of that war-torn land whose internal conflicts are now making front-page news, Miss Pearl Buck, told the audience that "Japan is now saying to Chiang Kai-shek, 'we will help you fight the Communists,' but he has not accepted their offer."

The stir that is going on among the younger elements of the various parties in China is the hope of that country, Miss Buck declared. "In many ways, Chinese Communists, many of them, are honestly trying to follow the principles of Sun Yat-sen," she added. "Young Chinese in the other parties are also trying to follow them honestly. The ferment does not belong to one party element."

All the military aid the United States has sent to China would not have been enough to equip one American division, Miss Buck said. "The United States has sent 10,000,000 tons of supplies to Russia," she added, "and only 20,000 tons to China."

"The great thing is that China is still in the war on our side," said William Holland, editor of Pacific Affairs. "If China had yielded to Japan two years ago when the Japanese Government was saying 'just make peace with us; we'll be easy with you,' it might have set back our war effort five to 10 years."

Replying to a question from the audience, concerning alleged dictatorship methods of the Chinese Government, Mr. Holland said:

"China does not claim to be a democracy today. The regime of the Kuomintang is a tutelage to prepare the Chinese people for constitutional government after the war."

Asked why there was not a military alliance between the Government and the Communists, Lin Mou-sheng, of the Chinese News Service, explained that there was close co-operation between these two factors from 1937 to 1940, but that differences have arisen since that. The focal points of the differences, he said, are that the Communists want the Government to recognize six armies, consisting of 16 divisions, but the Government will not recognize more than 10 or 12 divisions; and that the Communists demand that certain border regions be recognized as Communistic, but the Government will recognize only a part of this area.

As to the rumor that Generalissimo Chiang's popularity with the people is waning, re expressed the opinion that, if a national election were held in China now, the Generalissimo would poll "449,000,000 votes out of 450,000,000."

'Postwar Ship' Launched

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — An oil-burning freighter referred to as "Canada's first postwar ship," almost completely prefabricated, and capable of a top speed of 14 knots, of 10,000 deadweight tons, was launched in Montreal recently, the United States Department of Commerce reports. Keels of additional ships of this type have been laid.

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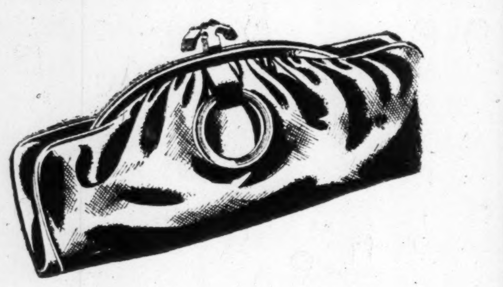

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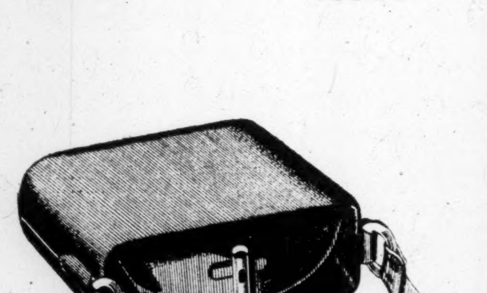

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Silk-Screen Art at Museum; Color Photographs on View

By Dorothy Adlow

The large Sport-in-Art Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts is of such range and size that its contents cannot be absorbed in one visit nor encompassed in one writing. The pictures by American masters beckon us first; the discovery of interesting unknown artists of distinction is a pleasant surprise; the panorama of American works representing so many subjects and such manifold techniques is a revelation.

One group, shown among the drawings and prints in a smaller gallery, is especially noteworthy. It consists of the pictures designated as serigraphs, and better known as silk-screen prints. The process has been employed by artists for no more than a dozen years. Many painters and draftsmen have adopted and developed the serigraph and they feel that the medium is here to stay, subject to deviceful and imaginative handling. It is worth indicating that special undertakings in silk-screen experiments have been sponsored by Guggenheim fellowships, and by the Federal Art Project.

The process provides "multiple originals" like etching, hand-proofed lithography, wood engraving. There is consequently an opportunity to turn out these prints in color in quantity while avoiding the standardization of mass production, and furnishing a fine commodity at a moderate price. It is a democratic art. The sport prints show how it lends itself to democratic subject matter.

The prints in the exhibition show a surface quality of pigment that is modified from a dense paste to sheer transparency. Colors are superposed with a resulting textural beauty. Snow scenes with skaters are especially effective with the gray tone of the atmosphere, the chill, the iciness. The serigraph accommodates itself nicely to a free, allusive portrayal and it seems especially well adapted to representation of figures in motion.

The baseball print, "A Hit," by Mervin Jules fixes the moment unmistakably. "Winter on the Creek" by Harry Gottlieb catches the seasonal mood admirably. "Morning Workout" by Richard Floethe is a well-knit composition.

The serigraph comes closer in effect to the art of painting than any print medium.

* * *

Symphony Hall Exhibition

A delightful exhibition of photographs in color will be on view in the First Balcony Gallery at Symphony Hall during concert hours through Nov. 11. It consists of a series of prints of birds made by Dr. Eliot Porter.

Once occupied with teaching and research, Dr. Porter became absorbed in the pursuit of photography. With the help of a Guggenheim award he continued his project of photographing birds in color. The results of his investigations and painstaking development of technique are evident in these fascinating prints at Symphony Hall. Before the development of photography such subjects were delineated with pen and ink, engraved, or portrayed in water color. There is a vast repertory of such subjects in libraries and natural history museums. The photographs can, of course, record the total impression in life-like aspect in a manner with which none of the other methods can compare. The subjects may be filmed in motion without loss of clear definition of form.

Mother birds are photographed bringing nourishment to their nestlings, in informing as well as appealing portrayals.

* * *

Water Colors by Truelove

Through Nov. 11 water colors by Brian Truelove will be on exhibition at Doll and Richards.

A native of New Hampshire, Mr. Truelove has divided his attention between shore and country. He paints New Hampshire farms and harbor scenes of Gloucester and Rockport. His brush sets down the unfolding scene efficiently and thriftily. He seems to strive for a clear presentation and an authentic illusion of the New England atmosphere, dwelling upon the quaintness of the old, gable-roofed frame houses, the tall elms, tapering church spires, fishing craft, and harbor traffic. Rockport is a recurrent theme, Dock Square, Front Beach, and the streets and byways that typify that most picturesque of New England towns.

German Problem on Screen

The March of Time's "What to Do with Germany?" will be seen at the Telepix beginning Friday. The film, it is said, depicts the background of German militarism and Naziism, and presents a number of speakers including Sumner Welles and John Foster Dulles in a discussion of peace terms. Other items will include a short film on skiing, another on Corsica, two color cartoons, a Technicolor film on Mexico, "Canine burlesque," "Americans Abroad" describing Red Cross work in England, and a digest of news.

Episodes From Current Films on Boston Screens

© RKO Radio

Morris Carnovsky, Carl Esmond, Osa Massen
In "The Master Race," continuing at the Keith Memorial

© Warner Brothers

Paul Henreid and Hedy Lamarr
In "The Conspirators," due today at the Metropolitan

Up From 'Oklahoma!'

If there is anything in the theater that Alfred Drake hasn't done, he'll probably do it tomorrow.

Currently he is featured in the Theater Guild's first musical production of the season, "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" which comes to the Colonial Monday, Nov. 13.

Despite the praise which he received when he originated the role of the cowboy Curly in the Guild's "Oklahoma!" he wants in the future to turn his hand to material on the dramatic side.

To encourage him in his ambition, the Guild has given him a contract that calls for him to direct and/or act in any one of five dramatic productions, by either Bernard Shaw or William Shakespeare.

This, however, will have to await the termination of his assignment in "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" In Walter Kerr's musical he plays the role of Barnaby Goodchild, an American youth of legendary proportions who everywhere makes Americans sing as he lightheartedly traverses the land.

Mr. Drake began his Broadway career in "White Horse Inn," as a member of the chorus and understudy to William Gaxton. He stepped into the latter's role for a week and this led to his engagement for the musicals "Babes In Arms," "Two Bouquets," "One for the Money," "Straw Hat Revue," and "Two For The Show."

In "Out of the Frying Pan," a straight comedy, he showed that he could act as well as sing. Shortly thereafter, he played the lead in a Broadway revival of "As You Like It." Then the Guild invited him to play the juvenile lead in "Yesterday's Magic," and from that he went into "Oklahoma!"

During the run of "Yesterday's Magic," he was co-author of a musical comedy which was presented at Columbia University. Since then, he has been co-author of two other musicals, one of which is said to be a probability for the next season.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Tomorrow the World," by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau. Featuring Stephen Chase and Barbara Robbins. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"In Bed We Cry," by Ilka Chase. Presented by John C. Wilson. Featuring Ilka Chase, Frederic Tozere and Paul McGrath. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Opera

Boston Opera House — "Carmen," presented by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. 8:20.

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"Julius Caesar," presented by the Boston Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Music

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Wing and a Prayer," Dana Andrews, Don Ameche. 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr. 1:55, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "The Great Moment," Joel McCrea, Betty Field. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

Keith Memorial — "The Master Race," Stanley Ridges, George Coulouris. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Reckless Age," Gloria Jean. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Kenmore—"Tales of Manhattan," all-star cast. 2:28, 5:54, 9:20. "I Married a Witch," Fredric March, Veronica Lake. 1, 4:26, 7:52.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45. (Last week.)

Metropolitan—"The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 10:05 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40 9:30. "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. 11:55 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Modern—"Mask of Demitros," Sydney Greenstreet. 9:10 a. m., 12:35, 4:05, 7:40. "Janie," Joyce Reynolds. 10:50 a. m., 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

Orpheum—"The Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:50, 8:50. "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:02.

Paramount—"Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "The Great Moment," Joel McCrea, Betty Field. 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

RKO-Boston—"The Merry Monahans," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie. 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

Scollay—"Casanova," Joe E. Brown. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:35 6:35, 9:30. "San Fernando Valley," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

State — **"The Mark of the Whistler,"** Richard Dix. 11:38 a. m., 2:45, 5:52, 8:59. "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner. 12:40, 3:48, 6:55, 10:02.

South Station Theater—"Inside France," "Once Over Lightly," "Name Bands," "National and War News," comedy. Continuous 9:30 a. m., to midnight.

Telepix—"France," "The Women Marines," "Bugs Bunny," "Unusual Occupations," "Target-Japan," "Persian Treasures," "MacArthur Returns to the Philippines," "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon, Kurt Kruger. 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

Washington Street Olympia—"Casanova," Joe E. Brown. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40. "San Fernando Valley," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Janie," "Last Ride." 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Four Feathers," "Elephant Boy." 1:45 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Dragon Seed," "Take It Big."
Regent: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Danger Area."

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "This Is the Life," "Hour Before the Dawn." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Dragon Seed," "Stars on Parade" 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Greenwich Village." 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05. "Roger Touhy, Gangster."
Coolidge Corner: "The Song of Bernadette." 2.
Cleveland Circle: "Christmas Holiday." "A Wac, a Wave, and a Marine." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Roger Touhy, Gangster." "Make Your Own Bed." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Double Indemnity." "Make Your Own Bed." 2, 8.
University: "Step Lively." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "Mask of Dimitrios." 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Christmas Holiday." 3:27, 8:19. "Crime by Night." 2:08, 7, 10.
Park: "Days of Glory." "Ghost Catchers."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Seventh Cross." "Meet the People." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "I Love a Soldier." "Gambler's Choice."

MALDEN—Granada: "Janie." 3, 6:10, 9:20. "The Last Ride." 1:58, 5:08, 8:18.
Auditorium: "Dragon Seed." Selected Short Subjects.
Mystic: "Song of the Open Road." 3:12, 8:12. "Roger Touhy, Gangster." 1:57, 7, 9:50.
Orpheum: "Home in Indiana." 3:15, 9. "Empty Holsters." 2:10, 7:55.
Maplewood: "The Imposter." 3:18, 9:18. "South of Dixie." 2:12, 8:12.
Strand: "Black Magic." 2:02, 7, 9:57. "Meet the People." 3:12, 8:17.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Wing and a Prayer." "Three Little Sisters." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "It Happened Tomorrow." "The Imposter."
Fellsway: "Home in Indiana." "Falcon Out West." 1:30, 7:30.

MELROSE—Melrose: "In Society." "The Imposter."

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Dragon Seed." "The Whistler."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Step Lively." "The Girl in the Case." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Casanova Brown." "Peril of Death."
Strand: "Gypsy Wildcat." "Atlantic City."
Alhambra: "Secret Command." "Kansas City Kitty."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Marine Raiders." "South of Dixie." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "The White Cliffs of Dover." 2:39, 8:24.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Wing and a Prayer." "The Big Noise." 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Jam Session." "Mad Ghoul."
Coolidge: "Christmas Holiday." "Ladies Courageous."

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Song of Bernadette."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Dragon Seed." "Three Little Sisters."

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Mr. Skeffington." "Stars on Parade."

Radio Political Addresses Tonight

Republican

4:30 p. m.—WNAC — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, recording of Boston address.
7:45 p. m.—WNAC—Governor Saltonstall.
8:15 p. m.—WNAC — Representative Joseph W. Martin, for National Committee.
8:55 p. m.—WHDH—Barbara Stanwyck, National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Gov. John W. W. Bricker, National Committee.
10:25 p. m.—WBZ—George Brent, for National Committee.

Democratic

6:15 p. m.—WBZ—Joseph E. Casey, speaking for Roosevelt.
6:25 p. m.—WHDH—Howard Mumford Jones, for Independent Committee for Roosevelt and Truman.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC — "Tobin for Governor Committee" speaker.
6:50 p. m.—WHDH—Rep. Paul A. McCarthy, speaking for Roosevelt.
7:15 p. m.—WNAC—James Michael Curley, for Roosevelt.
9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Franklin D. Roosevelt.
9:55 p. m.—WBZ — Representative William L. Dawson of Illinois, for National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC — Independent Voters Committee of Arts & Sciences for Roosevelt.
10:15 p. m.—WHDH—Russell Davenport, Walter Huston and Adele Rogers St. John for ILGWUCC for Roosevelt and Truman.
10:30 p. m.—WBZ—Philip Murray, for Congress of Industrial Organizations, from Washington.

[These programs may be subject to change without notice.]

'Rigoletto' Presented By San Carlists

The San Carlo Opera Company gave a first-rate performance of "Rigoletto" at the Boston Opera House last night, thanks mainly to the baton work of Nicholas Rescigno.

Although handicapped by a much too-small instrumental ensemble, Mr. Rescigno kept a firm grip at all times on both pit and stage and was judicious in his choice of tempi, which, for the most part, were a bit on the fast side. Mr. Rescigno, in fact, exhibited many of the better characteristics of the born Verdi conductor, even to holding his left hand on his hip in the manner made famous by the dean of Italian maestri.

Vocal honors were divided among Eugene Conley, the Duke; Mostyn Thomas, the Rigoletto, and Grace Panvini, the Gilda.

Mr. Conley sang all the old familiar show pieces of his part with feeling and polish. He was especially pleasing in the second act garden scene with Gilda, where he showed a greater affinity for a high B-flat and the notes around it than many more publicized tenors of recent memory.

Miss Panvini has an agreeable voice, but her stage mannerisms leave something to be desired. She sang the "Caro nome" aria with customary regard for the traditional rights of coloratura sopranos, but realized only in part the spontaneously joyous quality of the music, which, as Verdi conceived it, represents the outpouring of a very young feminine heart that has known love for the first time.

The celebrated last-act quartet saw Mr. Thomas at his best. He projected Rigoletto's gloom and evil design with true depth of feeling and musical style.

The result of fine conducting and good singing was that the listener gained something more of the tragic power and poignant beauty inherent in Verdi's score than is usually the case. An important contributory factor to the success of the evening was Mario Valle's effective staging. For once not a single super or chorister bumped into another.

H. M.

Film Plays and Players

Jack Benny will be starred by Warner Brothers in "Dark Eyes," film version of the play by Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich, which was seen on the New York stage in 1943.

* * *

Irving Berlin will write the music for "Blue Skies," Paramount's next Bing Crosby picture.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6. 9.61 meg., 31.4m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY. 9.64 meg., 31.1m.
London—5:50 p. m.—The Archbishop Speaks to the Forces. GRH. 9.82 meg., 30.5m.; GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX. 11.92 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE. 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN. 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. GRH. 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Natural Science Notebook. GRH. 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE. 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4. 11.84 meg., 2 53 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Incoming Plays

The Late George Apley—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday night. Dramatization of J. P. Marquand's novel prepared by the author and George S. Kaufman, with the latter directing for Max Gordon. Leo G. Carroll and Janet Beecher will head the cast. Percy Waram and Margaret Dale will have prominent roles. Two weeks.

Laffing Room Only!—At the Shubert, beginning Nov. 9, the new Olsen and Johnson musical, directed by John Murray Anderson, with Edward Cline in charge of the comedy, and Robert Alton, the dances. Stewart Chaney is designing the settings. Olsen and Johnson themselves head a cast which includes Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett, Fred Waring's Glee Club, Mata & Hari, William West & McGinty, Kathryn Lee, Ethel Owen, Pat Brewster, Ida James, and Margot Brander among many others.

A Bell for Adano—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Dramatization by Paul Osborn of John Hersey's book about an American major in an Italian town after American occupation. Fredric March, Margo, Everett Sloane, Leon Rothier, and Bruce MacFarlane will be in the cast. H. C. Potter is directing for Leland Hayward. The Motleys are designing the settings. Two weeks.

Sing Out, Sweet Land—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present, prepared by Walter Kerr and presented by the Theater Guild in its series of subscription plays. Alfred Drake and Burl Ives will be in the cast. Leon Leonidoff is directing; Albert Johnson, designing the scenery; and Lucinda Ballard, the costumes. Charles Weidman is devising the choregraphy except for one dance arranged by Doris Humphrey. Three weeks.

Laughing Water — At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Nov. 20. New play by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, presented by John Golden. The play takes its title from a summer camp for girls. Much of the plot is concerned with the counselors. The cast includes Evelyn Varden, Harry Bannister, Leon Janney, Irene Dailey, Effie Afton, and Cledge Roberts. Mr. Ephron is directing. Two weeks.

Dear Ruth—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Nov. 27. New comedy by Norman Krasna, presented by Joseph M. Hymen and Bernard Hart. The cast includes Virginia Gilmore, Howard Smith, Phyllis Povah, and John Dall. The production is being directed by Moss Hart.

Errand for Bernice—At the Plymouth, beginning Dec. 4. Gertrude Lawrence in a new three-character play by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller and Charles Stewart.

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	Easy Rhythm	'Pepper Young's Family'	'Smoothies': vocal trio.	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Studio pgm	Music: Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Music: Political talk	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melo-	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Walter Compton, news.	News: Andy Kirk's Or.
4:15	dy in Sky; Songs	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Hal McIntyre's Orch.
4:30	'Hollywood Revues'	Political; "Education".	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	**Gov Thos E Dewey, re-**	Artie Shaw's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted: news	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	**cording Boston address**	Chick Webb's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News: Lou Breese's Or.
5:15	lies: Evelyn Howe	"Dick Tracy": sketch	'Portia Faces Life': sk.	Chick Carter: sketch	Cowboy songs
5:30	"Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	Cowboy songs
5:45	"Inside MGM": int	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One": news	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast; Political	**J. E. Casey, political**	"Digest": Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; Political	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	**"Tobin for Governor"**	**A. L. Gould: Schools**
6:45	News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	Political; Music; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz: music; talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	**Democratic State Com.**	News: Tax talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Concert music	**Bob Burns; Shirley**	Confidentially Yours	Musical program
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Concert music	**Ross; orch.; guest star**	**Governor Saltonstall**	Natural science talk
8:00	**'Suspense': 'Sing-**	Clifford Prevost, news	**Frank Morgan; C Daley;**	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	**ing Walls'**	"Lum 'n' Abner"	**Eric Blore; Robt Young**	**Rep. Joseph Martin, pol.**	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Sher-	**America's Town Meeting**	Dinah Shore's Open	Sammy Kaye's Variety	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	iff drama; News	**"Is There a Satis-**	House: Frank Morgan	Show: Paul Winchell	Irish Melodies
9:00	Maj. Bowes Ama-	**factory Substitute for**	**President Roosevelt**	Gabriel Heatter, news.	**Classical Album: Cho-**
9:15	teur Program	**Profit Motive?"; Talk**	**President Roosevelt**	"Screen Test"	**pin: Preludes**
9:30	**Gov. John Bricker**	Jimmy Joy's Orch.	**Joan Davis; Jack Haley;**	**"Starlight Serenade":**	**Classical Album: Cho-**
9:45	**Gov. John Bricker**	Dance orchestra; drama	**soloists; or.; Political**	**Alfredo Antonini, cond**	**pin: Preludes**; News
10:00	"The First Line":	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Abbott & Costello show	**Independent Voters for**	Local sports
10:15	drama; guests	**ILGWUCC speakers**	Abbott-Costello; Political	**Roosevelt and Truman**	Local sports
10:30	Ray Bloch: Larry	**News Dramatization**	**Philip Murray, political**	"Parade": music	Local sports
10:45	Douglas; E Knight	**News Dramatization**	**Philip Murray, political**	Parade: Music; Morgan 5	Local sports
11:00	News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News: Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15	Unrationed Jam	**F. J. Burrell, political**	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30	**"Viva America":**	Fishermen's program	**Music of New World:**	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	**Marion Inclan**	Concert Miniature; news	**soloists; orchestra**	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade".	Music programs	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	News; Music	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news.	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship: re-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	**News service**	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Novatones	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music: News	Music; Newscast	Musical program	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	**School of the Air:**	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	**This Living World**	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love"
10:15	"Light of World".	Drama: Musical variety	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Mary
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Political; Music; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Amanda": sketch	"Breakfast at Sardi's";	"Road of Life": sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons".	News commentator	"Now, Voyager": drama	**"Tobin for Governor"**	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny": sk.	Jack Berch's Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; music	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	Cowboy songs
12:15	**Rep. Women Com.**	ring Cliff Arquette	**Nicolas Slonimsky: talk**	News service	Cowboy songs; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	The Morgan Five: music	Italian drama: music.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking: news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	"Off the Record"	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	"Kick Conga"
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Off the Record"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News
2:00	Serial drama	WHDH Studio orchestra	"Guiding Light": drama	Cedric Foster, news	Sports program
2:15	"Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef: food talk	"Today's Children": sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Sports; Music; News
2:30	Serial drama	All Star Dance Parade	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports comments
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories": drama	Melody Moments
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Iirsh music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Easy Rhythm"	'Pepper Young's Family'	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Interview	Music: Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	"Melody in the	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
4:15	Sky": "Lullaby"	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	News. Bob Crosby's Or.
4:30	"Interview Time".	Westbrook Van Voorhis	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Erskine Hawkins' Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted: News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"Musical Roundup"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. Sports	News: Dick Jurgens' Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter": sketch.	Cowboy songs
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Cowboy songs
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	News; Mass. Ind. Voters	**Cong. James M. Curley**	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; **Political**	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	**"Tobin for Governor".**	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	Political speakers; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz: music; dr.	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	**Rep. State Com.**	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	**Democratic State Com.**	Political speaker; Music
7:30	Friday on B'dway:	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	**Political speaker**
7:45	soloist; orchestra	'The Lone Ranger': dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
8:00	**"Aldrich Family,"**	Clifford Prevost, news	**Paul Lavalle's Orch.:**	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall: variety
8:15	**with Dickie Jones**	"Parker Family": dr.	**Choir; Dorothy Kirsten**	**Democratic Nat'l Com.**	Joseph Tall: variety
8:30	"Adventures of the	**Governor Saltonstall**	**Ed "Archie" Gardner's**	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man": News	**Governor Saltonstall**	**Show: Maria Montez**	**ty': drama; guests**	R. Salinger, news
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	**D. Tobin, Int. Broth-**	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Mah-**
9:15	norant"; guest	"Gang Busters": sketch	**erhood of Teamsters**	"Screen Test Time"	**ler: Das Lied von der**
9:30	That Brewster Boy	**Gov. John W. Bricker**	"People Are Funny":	Double or Nothing: Quiz	**Erde**
9:45	That Brewster Boy	**Gov. John W. Bricker**	Quiz: Art Linkletter	Show: J. R. King, mc	**Classical Album**
10:00	Moore-Durante Va-	Earl Godwin, news	**Amos 'n' Andy: comedy**	Network sports	News service
10:15	riety: **Political**	Ted Malone, comment	**Amos 'n' Andy: comedy**	Network sports	Beyond Victory
10:30	**Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Bill Sterns: Sports	Network sports	Johnny Messner's Or.
10:45	**Stage Door Canteen**	M. Piastro, conductor	**W. Averell Harriman**	Network sports	Freddie Slack's Or.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news	News: Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Les Brown's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam".	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End: News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND SMASH WEEK!
. . EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE!
The Super Sensation Of This Very Hour!
THE MASTER RACE
An EDWARD A. GOLDEN PRODUCTION
GEORGE COULOURIS • STANLEY RIDGES
OSA MASSEN • CARL ESMOND
NANCY GATES • GAVIN MUIR
— PLUS —
GLORIA JEAN in RECKLESS AGE
DON'T LET THESE TERRORS COME AGAIN!

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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
Lana TURNER in M-G-M's heart-to-heart romance!
"MARRIAGE IS A Private AFFAIR"
JAMES CRAIG • JOHN HODIAK
plus ALL NEW! Thrills! Chills! RICHARD DIX "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
Plus "DARK MOUNTAIN"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Ray MILLAND • Barbara BRITTON
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Plus "THE GREAT MOMENT"

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UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
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'CASANOVA BROWN'
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TALES of MANHATTAN ALL STAR CAST
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"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

AMUSEMENTS

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Edward Arnold • Agnes Moorhead • Cecil Kellaway
ON STAGE: "AMERICAN RHAPSODY"—Produced by Leonidoff . . . Glee Club, Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee.
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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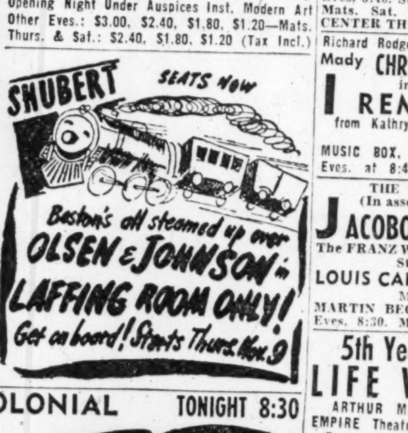
BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH • 2 Wks. Beg. Next Mon. Seats Now
MAX GORDON Presents
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
by JOHN P. MARQUAND • GEO. S. KAUFMAN
A Play of American Life Based on Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel
Staged by Mr. Kaufman • Settings by Stewart Chaney
Opening Night Under Auspices Inst. Modern Art
Other Eves.: $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20—Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)



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Boston's all steamed up over OLSEN & JOHNSON in
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Get on board! Starts Thurs. Nov. 9

COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:30
TOMORROW THE WORLD
Stephen CHASE-Barbara ROBBINS
Eves. 1.20 to 3.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 1.20 to 2.40

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TOM'W 2:30—SAT. 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
OPENING MONDAY CONCERT MONDAY, NOV. 6 at 8:15

BOSTON (OPERA)

OPERA HOUSE Remaining tickets $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 ONLY at Opera House
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.
TONIGHT 8:20, "RIGOLETTO"
TONIGHT "CARMEN" with Bruna Castagna of
TOM'W EVE. "FAUST" Met. Opera as guest star

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A honey of a show"—Barnes, Her. Trib.
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM • MARGARET DOUGLAS • JOAN McCRACKEN • DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON • MABEL TALIAFERRO • MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to 5.40; Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6. Tax Incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. BUSH-FEKETE & MARY HELEN FAY. Based on a novel by FRANZ WERFEL with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:30.

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOUS."—Brown, Sun.
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Sat. Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40. Sun. 8:15. No Mon. Perf. Mail Orders. Mats. Sat. 2:40; Sun. 3; Election Day 2:40.
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Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein 2nd present
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I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Eves. at 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN—OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 West of 8th Avenue
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY GARDE • HARRY STOCKWELL • JOSEPH BULOFF • EVELYN WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

"The writing of high comedy is not a lost art. Miss Franken proves that in her latest play . . . A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S New Comedy
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45. CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Eves. 8:40, $1.20 - $3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT 12 WEEKS

CURTAIN AT 8:30. PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
Co. 5-2412. Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6-$1.20. Mats. $3.60-$1.20. All incl'g tax.

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MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Saturday and Election Day.

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LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER • DENNIS KING • DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:40
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Clubwomen Asked to Serve By Practical Aid to Youth

Women's Activities

What sort of a community have you? Are the goals set for children and young people too remote for attainment? Are those directing your social agencies theorists, people with an ax to grind and a set program to put over, or are they able administrators with an understanding of youth's problems and a sincere interest in helping to solve them?

These were questions Massachusetts clubwomen were advised today by Crosby Hodgman, Headmaster of Beaver Country Day School, to ask themselves in measuring their own communities and the youth services they offer.

Mr. Hodgman discussed the subject, "Planning for Youth," at the November Club Institute at the Y. W. C. A. as one of the speakers in a forum arranged by the Division of Reconstruction of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Burton P. Jenkins, Chairman of the Division, also presented Dr. Samuel D. Tartakoff, neurologist for the Veterans Administration of West Roxbury, who spoke on "Rehabilitation of Veterans."

Mr. Hodgman pointed to the findings of Dr. W. Lloyd Warner of Harvard, and Dr. Paul S. Lunt in their survey of Newburyport, Mass., to which they applied the techniques of anthropological research. He pointed out that goals set for children in the educational institutions of a community should take into consideration the type of population there. Goals which are too remote develop in children a belief that they are unable to measure up to what is expected of them, while goals within their reach encourage constructive effort and the consistent desire for growth and achievement, he said.

The first step in solving youth's problems is to get acquainted with one's own city, to know what those problems actually are and from what conditions they arise, to told the clubwomen. The next step is to see to it that capable and understanding people head the agencies which deal with youth.

Church Women Celebrate

The Boston Council of Women's Church Societies is sponsoring a World Community Day observance at Old South Church tomorrow at 12 a. m. Speakers will approach the general theme—The Price of an Enduring Peace—from a variety of angles. George A. Selleck, Executive Secretary of the Friends' Society, will discuss "Relief and Rehabilitation"; the Rev. Walton E. Cole, "Economic Independence"; Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp, "The Home Front." Mrs. William B. Oliver will open the meeting.

Radcliffe Club

Commander Edwin Blakeslee Dunphy will open the season's program of the Radcliffe Club of Boston tomorrow with "A Doctor's Impression of Wartime England." The meeting will be held at 5 Commonwealth Avenue at 8 p. m. This is the first of a series of programs planned to give club members an all-'round approach to the foremost issues of today and tomorrow. Radcliffe students and graduates will be among the speakers at subsequent meetings. Program chairman for the year is Mrs. Paul DeWitt Caskey (Ruth Blackman '19); President, Mrs. Horace W. Frost (Mildred Kip '32).

Friday Programs

Wakefield Kosmos Club—Presidents' Day will feature a pageant "Fifty Years A-Growing" by Eva G. Ripley. Mrs. Arthur A. Fulton will preside.

Waltham Woman's Club — "Building Bridges to a Better World" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, at Hovey Memorial Institute, 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Albert Wollrath is chairman for the day, and members of the Guiding Light Club will be guests.

Natick Woman's Club—Mrs. Arthur E. Ramsdell will welcome new members at a reception at the Congregational Church, 1:30 p. m. Speaker of the afternoon will be Olive Hanna, graphologist.

Friday Club of Everett—A demonstration of china and table settings through the courtesy of a noted Boston firm will be featured at tomorrow's meeting at Masonic Temple, 2 p. m. Mrs. Archie G. Libby will preside.

D. A. R.—The Brig. Gen. John Glover Chapter will meet at the Lynn Home for Young Women, 2 p. m. "Are You Listening" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Marion Hertha Clark. Mrs. Charles E. Campbell is Regent.

Woburn Woman's Club — Gertrude Beattys will present a group of dramatic sketches portraying Molly Pitcher, Julia Ward Howe and other famous women; First Congregational Church Vestry, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George C. Dunnells will conduct the regular business meeting.

Newton Centre Woman's Club—"Flowers Indoors and Out" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by A. M. Davis, horticulturist from Massachusetts State College, presented by the Conservation and Garden Committee, Mrs. William Waterfall, Chairman. Awards to victory garden canners at the Committee's recent exhibition included: First prize, Mrs. J. F. Capron for Kentucky Wonder beans; second, Mrs. K. C. Atticks, for whole tomatoes; third, Mrs. Harry E. Moore, whole peaches; fourth, Mrs. Charlotte Northamer, whole beets.

Walsh Still Chief Figure In Split Among Democrats

Political Roundup

Possible absence of Senator David I. Walsh, leading Massachusetts Democrat, from the delegation which will greet President Roosevelt at the State line on Saturday was seen by political observers today as a potential threat to a still wider split in the party throughout the state.

Although Senator Walsh declared yesterday he "would take no active speaking part in the campaign of President Roosevelt," it still was not known by the Democratic State Committee whether he would appear on the President's platform when he speaks at Fenway Park Saturday night.

Requests for tickets to the Roosevelt speech at Fenway Park Saturday night have far exceeded the capacity of 40,000, the Democratic State Committee Headquarters said today.

Apropos of Senator Walsh's differences with Senator Harry S. Truman, Candidate for Vice President, who classed the Bay State Senior Senator as an "isolationist" early this week, William H. Burke Jr., Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party, said last night, "I have just conferred with the Senator at his home in Clinton. Although he will not make a radio speech Thursday night, he has assured me that he will not bolt the party and that he will vote for Roosevelt and Truman."

Mayor Tobin, Democratic Candidate for Governor, will head the delegation to greet the President at the State line, and will be accompanied by U. S. Representative John W. McCormack, Joseph E. Casey, Chairman of the Massachusetts Roosevelt Finance Committee, and Mr. Burke.

Roosevelt Schedule

President Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive in Boston on his special train at 5 p. m. Saturday, after appearing briefly in Springfield, Mass., and at several stops in Connecticut. The President's speech at Fenway Park is set for 9 p. m.

Tobin Campaign

Launching into the last stage of his campaign for Governor, Mayor Tobin last night charged Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill with neglecting the family and household owner in the State. He recommended a Constitutional convention to revise "our antiquated tax system."

Mayor Tobin asserted that Mr. Cahill had in 1934 "voted against the reduction on interest rates on home mortgages," and against "a bill which would provide for relief for certain persons from nonequitable foreclosures. Again, in 1936, he voted against reconsideration of a measure to reduce the rate of interest on unpaid taxes."

"I am of the opinion," said the Mayor in a radio address last night, "that the State government must broaden its policy so that private capital might find it more attractive than at present, to remove these blighted areas and construct dwelling thereon for the persons of moderate income who cannot afford to construct or live in a single unit dwelling and who are not eligible for low-cost Federally-subsidized housing."

During the day, the Boston Mayor visited and spoke briefly at Haverhill, Newburyport, Amesbury, and Ipswich and in the evening at Dorchester, Malden and Watertown.

Dewey Supporter

Edward F. Corsi, Industrial Commissioner for the State of New York, will speak for Governor Dewey at a rally in Faneuil Hall, on Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, and at another rally at the Columbus Associates Hall, Somerville, at 5 p. m. He will also appear to speak in the evening at the Sons of Italy Hall in Brockton at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Corsi, who is of Italian descent, was appointed Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization by President Hoover and reappointed to the post by President Roosevelt. He also has been Welfare Commissioner of New York City under Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, charged with the dispensing of several million dollars in relief money each month.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Thursday, Nov. 2

Free Tickets for sports, theater and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street. Lib. 7968.

Dances, with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street.

"Minute Mystery Quiz," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8 p. m. Portrait Sketchng. Free Photos.

Fingerpainting, Buddies Club, Boston Common, 3 p. m.

Informal Party, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m. Portrait Sketching; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m. Bridge, Dance Instruction, 9:30 p. m.

Dance Instruction, 26 Temple Place, 8 p. m.

Instruction in Magic, 48 Boylston Street, 8:30 p. m.

A. F. of L. Nite—Buddies Club, Boston Common, 8 p. m. Hostesses. Ross' Orchestra. Free Phone Calls. Refreshments. Sponsored by Truck Drivers' Unions of Massachusetts A. F. of L.

Badminton, 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Officers' Wives Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 10-4 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Free Refreshments. Dancing.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Thursday

M. André Morize, Professor of French Literature at Harvard University, will lecture on "France and the War," at Harvard Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 5 p. m.

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at 7:45 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited. The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Healing Salvation." The lecturer, Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B., of Columbus, Ohio, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

"Latin American Friendship Present and Future" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Roy Thompson, Professor of Spanish, Boston University, at 8 p. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library.

Friday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will give a free lecture on "A Survey of Pottery" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m.

Miss Avery will speak on "Argentina and Tomorrow," in the Copley-Plaza Ballroom, at 11 a. m.

Saturday

"Tapestries" is the subject of a free lecture in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Amos Brown will speak on "Museum Treasures."

Dr. Gonzalo F. Austria will speak on "The Philippines, Past, Present and Future" at the Twentieth Century Association. Luncheon at 1 p. m. The public may attend free the 2 p. m. lectures.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story "Yoni, Wondernose" during story hour at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2 p. m. The Museum is also showing a motion picture for small children at 11 a. m. The film program at 3 p. m. is for boys and girls in the fourth grade and above.

Army Band Wins Bond-Drive Citation

United States Army Signal CSorps

Boston Port of Embarkation Band Rewarded by Treasury Official

High point of the opening rally of the Boston Port of Embarkation's sixth War Loan Drive was the presentation to the band of a citation by Frank W. Denio, Treasury Department State War Finance Chairman. Signed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau, Jr., the citation was presented to Chief Warrant Officer Cary F. Elton, band leader, while Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., commanding general of the Port, looked on approvingly.

Nearly Third of Boston Fund Received

Boston's "great generosity" was acknowledged today by Henry A. Laughlin, general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund, as he announced receipt of $2,464,305 on the fourth day of the fund-raising campaign. This is nearly one third of the $7,650,000 the officials hope to collect by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Especially did Chairman Laughlin commend the liberality of "those people closely connected with the war effort." It shows, he said, that they really know what the Fund is for. He disclosed that at the moment civilian war workers and Army and Navy personnel are leading the way in contributions to the fund.

30,000 Volunteers

Among the 30,000 volunteers who are working for the fund are seven wounded war veterans who, with the gratitude born of first-hand experience, are giving speeches to groups in the 53 cities and towns of Greater Boston. To these men the War Fund means hearing Carole Landis sing in New Guinea, or seeing American packing cases of civilian supplies land on the shores of France while tattered, shoeless peasant children look on.

Corp. Louis Pacheco, wounded during the invasion of the Schouton Islands, served with the artillery in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies. While he was recovering from his wounds, U. S. O. Camp Shows starring Carole Landis, Jack Benny, Harriet Hilliard and others visited his hospital.

Sergt. Ralph Robbins of Falmouth Heights was a Ranger who landed on Normandy with the third wave on D-Day and saw "the townspeople of Normandy who had been bombed out of their homes, the children running around half dressed, some without shoes, with a hungry look on their faces."

Sergeant Robbins says, "Now I know what these Community Fund services mean. They are in back of us on the fighting fronts just as much as they are in back of the families we leave behind when we ship out."

Other veterans among the Fund's speakers are Pfc. Anthony J. Rufrano of Malden, with three stars on his European campaign ribbon; Sergeant Anthony Tucceri, United States Marine Corps, of Medford, with four stars on his Pacific campaign ribbon and a Presidential Unit Citation; Private Manuel Silva, United States Army, of Lowell, with the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a Presidential Unit Citation, and Irvin W. Dutton, Motor Machinist's Mate, First Class, United States Naval Reserve, whose ship was destroyed under him as it was minesweeping the Channel a few days after D-Day, and William S. McDonough, Motor Machinist's Mate, First Class, United States Coast Guard, from Somerville.

List of New Gifts

Gifts of $500 and more acknowledged by Fund headquarters today are:

$80,000—First National Bank of Boston and Old Colony Trust.
$60,000—Lever Brothers Company.
$12,000—State Street Trust Company.
$11,500—The Second National Bank of Boston.
$7,000—Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
$4,500—The New England Trust Company.
$2,000—The First Boston Corporation; Massachusetts Investors Trust; WEEI-Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.
$1,875—Day Trust Company.
$1,500—Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.
$1,200—Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc.
$1,100—Management Associates.
$1,000—Fiduciary Trust Company; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Loomis, Sayles & Company, Inc.; Rand Avery-Gordon Taylor, Inc.; State Street Research & Management Company.
$800—White, Weld & Co.
$653—Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc. and employees.
$600—Keystone Corporation of Boston.
$500—American Institute of Finance; Lee Higginson Corporation.
$5,300—Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.
$4,000—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis.
$3,000—Mrs. John S. Curtis.
$1,900—The Robert Treat Paine Association.
$1,500—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
$1,250—Miss Mary E. Williams.
$1,100—Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King.
$1,025—Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild.
$1,000—Miss Sanda Countway; Maj. Raymond Emerson; Mrs. Guy Waring; Wellesley College Service Fund.
$900—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston.
$800—Mrs. William Haynes-Smith.
$750—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole.
$650—Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scott.
$600—Miss Amy W. Cabot.
$500—"C-L"; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Dedham; Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morton.

Squire Company To Honor Winners Of Idea Awards

Employees of the John P. Squire Company, East Cambridge, whose suggestions improved food production and distribution during the past year, will be honored at the Third Annual Suggestion Party of the Company, in the Hoted Bradford, Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m.

During the past year the Company had received 233 suggestions from its employees as contrasted to 185 for the same period in 1943. Thirty-seven were adopted, as against 27 last year.

Two of this year's prize winners are women. Mrs. Mary Andrade of the ham-cooking department, will receive an award for a labor-saving suggestion. Mrs. Andrade has one child. Mrs. Mary Silva of the table-ready meats department, also will be awarded a prize for a suggestion concerned with the aprons worn by plant workers. She has two children.

Ollie E. Jones, Vice-President and Director of Swift & Company, Chicago, will make the principal address. There will be music for dancing by Art Rubin and his orchestra. Further entertainment will be provided by acts from local night clubs.

Baton Presented To Masonic Lodge

A baton that has been carried an estimated 100,000 miles in several countries of the world in the performance of Masonic duties was presented to United Lodge, A. F. & A. M. at the installation of officers of that Lodge in the Boston Masonic Temple last evening by Frank H. Hilton, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hilton carried the baton while he was Grand Marshal for the late Grand Master, Dudley H. Ferrell, at the time United Lodge was constituted in October, 1925. It was carried at the installation of officers of United Lodge for many years, as well as by the Grand Marshal on official Masonic visits to the Canal Zone, Chile, and some overseas jurisdictions.

United Lodge usually meets in the Brookline Masonic Apartments but the quarters were too small for the attendance at last night's meeting when more than 400 were served at the dinner. Victor M. Lewis of Brookline was elected and installed Worshipful Master, the ceremonies being in charge of Samuel H. Lewis, who is a brother of the new Master, and a past District Deputy Grand Master.

Honor for Revenue Head

Employees of the Internal Revenue of the District of Massachusetts will honor Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue for Washington, at a reception, dinner and dance tomorrow night, at Hotel Statler. Collectors of Internal Revenue from the six New England states and officials from New York and Washington also will be guests.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z5, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. No more blue stamps then until Dec. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for three gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Applications for new "A" coupons, valid Nov. 9, now available at local ration boards.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Boston Greets Britain's New Consular Head

Britain's new Consul General at Boston, Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan, intends to do all he can to foster better cultural relations between this city and England, to further mutual understanding between Britons and Americans, and to co-operate in all efforts to increase trade between the ports of England and the port of Boston.

Interviewed today by representatives of the Boston newspapers, Mr. Sullivan, who took his post only yesterday, professed himself pleased that the press was interested in him and his job.

"I am told there are a great many Sullivans in Boston," he said, smiling, "and I think it must be so, for only this morning the taxi driver who helped me take my bags from the hotel to our new flat on Commonwealth Avenue, told me he and I had the same name.

"He wished me luck, too," the Consul General added.

This is Mr. Sullivan's first visit to Boston, in fact, his first to the United States, although he has known and liked many Americans in the various posts he has filled in Europe.

He was Consul in Rome from 1925 to 1940, leaving that city "the day after Mussolini declared war and thought he was going to get a cheap victory over us," he told reporters.

Mr. Sullivan is married and has a son named More James Anthony Ponsonby Sullivan, who is at present Consul General in Naples. The son was a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, his father said, and served aboard two of the 50 destroyers given by the United States to Great Britain. He was recently invalided out of service.

Mr. Sullivan has been in Boston only two days but says he is "very struck with the town." "I think your city is charming," he said.

Vote Appeal to Farmers

An appeal to vote has been sent to every member of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, it is announced by Joseph Decatur, its President.

New High in Split-Voting Forecast in Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn, Nov. 2—Split-ticket voting may decide the outcome of the election in Connecticut, and if this turns out to be the case, there are several unusual possibilities.

There is general belief that split-ticket voting will reach a new high in this election, with some observers estimating that 100,000 voters will split between national and State candidates. There are Republican voters who will split for Roosevelt and, possibly, also for the Democratic candidates for Congress. There are Democratic voters who will split for Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and, possibly, for other Republican candidates on the State ticket.

There is a third ticket, the Socialist, which always complicates Connecticut election forecasts. Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, its perennial candidate for Governor, always draws a certain percentage of the vote.

It is probable, for example, that if Roosevelt carries the State by a substantial margin; and splitting for Governor Baldwin is a pronounced trend, the election would result in choice of Democratic candidates for Congress, with a Republican State administration. If this trend goes far enough it is conceivable that Connecticut might elect a Republican Governor with the other State offices going to the Democrats.

In reverse, this is what happened in the election of 1930. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, was elected Governor, but the other State officials and a majority of both houses of the Legislature were Republicans. Governor Cross was a lonesome figure, the only Democrat in State office, for two years.

A closer parallel to the present election situation is the campaign of 1940 when Governor Baldwin and his present opponent, Robert A. Hurley, were candidates for the same office. President Roosevelt carried Connecticut with a margin of 56,000 votes over Wendell Willkie. Mr. Hurley, running behind his ticket, had a majority of 13,780 over Mr. Baldwin.

A majority for Mr. Dewey in Connecticut would mean, of course, that Republican candidates all down the line would have a good chance of election. But careful political forecasters are venturing only that Connecticut is still a "close" or a "doubtful" state.

War Production

Maintaining war production at whatever volume the armed forces may require appeared this week as a growing problem, however. State War Manpower Director William J. Fitzgerald was authority for the statement that workers are leaving Connecticut at the "alarming" rate of 5,000 a month. He said the State, which only recently pulled itself out of a critical manpower shortage, will need 22,600 workers by the first of the year.

Park Expansion

The State Park and Forest Commission, which has been acquiring land in several sections of the State, announced the purchase of 500 acres of woodland on the slopes of Mount Sanford in Hamden and Cheshire, about 12 miles out of New Haven. Mount Sanford has long been a favorite recreation area.

Deeds were recorded at the Haddam Town Clerk's office transferring the 14-acre Thirty-Mile Island in the Connecticut River at Haddam Landing to the State, also for park purposes. The island was once an Indian reservation.

Honor for Cambridge Man

Col. Bradley Dewey of Cambridge, President of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Company and former United States Rubber Director, will be awarded the 1944 chemical industry medal of the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry at a meeting in Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, Nov. 10.

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Iranian Oil: What Russia's Move Means

Continued from Page 1

volved in the present controversy. Nor is it the sole source of natural wealth in northern Iran.

Economically, this happens to be the richest part of the Shah's domain. Whereas the other nine tenths of Iran are, save for irrigated patches, as arid and bare as an old bone, this northern section is a veritable Eden, with plenty of rain and fertile soil.

Iran's only timber comes from the forest-clad mountains west and south of the Caspian, while the steamy lowland that fringes this inland sea produces the nation's entire rice crop and about half the total wheat.

Northern Iran has been under Russian occupation since August, 1941, when the Russians and British moved into Iran in concert. At that time there was a panicky exodus of Government officials and wealthy landlords ahead of the entering Red Army. Most of these "refugees" were appointees and beneficiaries of tyrannical old Reza Shah, now deposed. They feared a possible rising of their own populace more than they did the Russians.

They had reason to be uneasy. Few countries can boast such unashamed corruption in high places, such unrestricted exploitation of a famished ragged population, such callous self-interest on the part of its ruling caste as obtains to this day in Iran.

Upper Crust Uneasy

Actually, the Russians in northern Iran have not interfered with local property relations or otherwise disturbed the existing social order, beyond curbing banditry and paying the Iran coolies better wages for truck driving, road work, and stevedoring in the Caspian ports than they ever earned before.

But despite this and despite the assurances regarding Iran's independence and territorial integrity contained in the Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill declaration, the upper crust of local feudal society in northern Iran has continued to eye the Russians with trepidation.

Inevitably, some of this uneasiness has filtered back to Teheran where a goodly portion of the absentee landlords from the North continue to reside. Their feelings and misgivings are shared by the comparatively select group which continues to hold the reins of power.

That is why the Iranian Government is strongly opposed to any extension of Russian interest and activities which might serve to keep the Russians in northern Iran a day beyond the termination of the war emergency.

Once the war is over, they would like to slam the northern door to the country as tight as it was in the days of Reza Shah, with no wedges left in the crack. All of which seems a bit like trying to turn the clock back.

An interesting footnote to the present Soviet-Iranian controversy is supplied by the fact that the chief target of Russian criticism, the present Iranian Premier, Mohammed Saed, was for more than a decade Ambassador to Moscow, where, after the departure of the German Ambassador Graf von der Schulenburg, he was dean of the diplomatic corps. This man, who went to school in old St. Petersburg, speaks excellent Russian. Prior to his appointment as Ambassador he had served in Russia as a consular official. His wife is part Russian and part Estonian and his three attractive daughters, who were known to the diplomatic corps as "the Persian Lambs," practically grew up in Russia. One of them married a Reuter correspondent, John Wallis, now stationed in Teheran.

Iranian Oil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a radiocast recorded by the Office of War Information tonight, said Sir Reader Bullard, British Minister to Iran, had no objection to the postponement of oil concession negotiations until after the war.

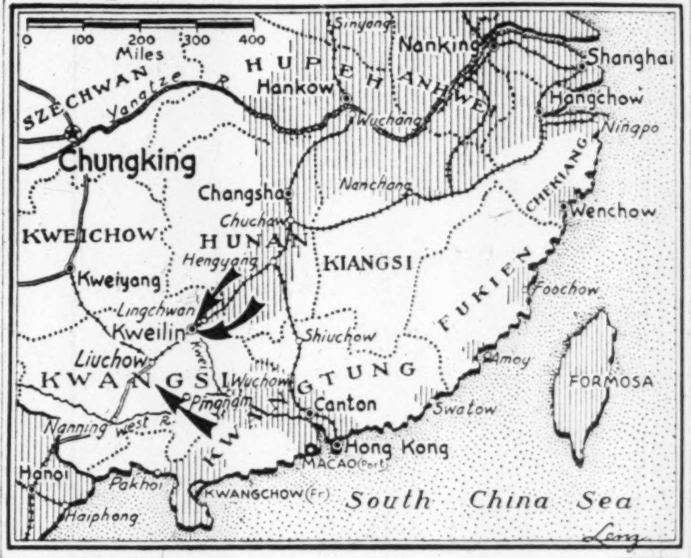
The broadcast related that a Russian Mission had arrived in Teheran late in September with the object of getting concessions in northern Iran before the war's end, but the Iranian Government had refused to rescind its decision to postpone negotiations which it announced Sept. 2.

The National Broadcasting Company stated that it had recorded an earlier broadcast by BBC in which Russia was charged with "bad faith" in attempting to obtain oil concessions before the end of the war and declaring that the British and American Governments supported the Iranian Government in rejecting the Russian overtures.

A dispatch received from Moscow tonight by the Associated Press said the Soviet press reported Iranian newspapers were campaigning to force Iranian Premier Saed from office because of the Government's refusal to deal with the Russian Mission at this time, and that demonstrations against the Government continued in northern Iranian towns.

The Teheran newspaper, Dad, was quoted in Moscow as saying that only the Government's resignation could improve relations with the U. S. S. R. The Iranian Government's refusal to enter negotiations with the Soviet Mission has been given more space in the Russian press than any other nonmilitary event abroad during the past three weeks, the Moscow dispatch said.

Japan's Strategy in China



By a Staff Artist

Last Gap in Lines Nearly Closed

Shaded section of map shows area in north and south China under Japanese control. Arrows at Kweilin and in the south show moves being made by Japan to close the last gap in their territory and open direct communications the whole length of China.

Air Umbrella Over Leyte Speeds MacArthur Drive

Continued from Page 1

military problem was not very great.

In six days, Americans had knocked 14,000 enemy troops out of action and suffered only 2,100 casualties in doing so. Many of the American casualties, moreover, were the result of enemy bombings.

Ground Resistance Spotty

Ground fighting was bitter in some sectors, particularly around the town of Palo, but for the most part, the assault troops pushed through with a minimum of resistance.

Placing the week's fighting in proper perspective, the battle for the Philippines has been chiefly naval engagement, then air battle, and finally ground assault.

The Japanese have made a strong attempt to regain control through air power. They have thrown far greater numbers of aircraft against the Americans than have reached their targets.

Japanese Air 'Blitz' Fails

Utilizing the vast network of airfields on Luzon, Cebu, Mindanao, and Mindoro, they have sent out sometimes hundreds of aircraft in an attempt to smash through the air umbrella which has covered Leyte.

So efficiently has the Allied air cover been that never have more than a dozen or so enemy planes reached the immediate area of the American forces.

Naval Air Umbrella

For the first few days of the invasion, Allied carrier-based naval planes flew round the clock, trying to furnish an air umbrella over the beachhead, lending support to ground troops, and then fighting a great air battle when the Japanese Navy made its appearance.

When a carrier was damaged in a naval encounter, its planes were forced to make an emergency landing on the Tacloban air strip, which was nothing much more than a country road with a few bumps taken out.

While the planes still were using this makeshift airfield in a volume which would compare with any commercial field in the United States, G. I.'s from the beachhead, without any previous experience, helped to whip the airfield into operational shape.

Land Planes Come In

On Oct. 27, the first land-based fighters arrived from New Guinea bases and the job of air protection shifted from the Navy to the 5th Air Force.

It was a great sight, the waves of land-based fighters arriving for the first time. The naval fighters had done a job which will go down in history. But the arrival of the land-based planes signaled a milestone in the campaign after which fighter protection could be assured whatever happened.

Operating from bases on Leyte, American fighters now can engage the enemy over any section of the entire Philippines without exceeding their normal operating range.

New Air Blows Expected

The air battle for the Philippines is by no means over. It is not likely that the Japanese fleet will make another sortie, so it therefore is probable that the Japanese air fleet will be thrown into breach.

It is possible for the Japanese to get aircraft into the northern Philippines at night from either the China coast or Formosa, or even the Japanese mainland. Such planes could raid Leyte at night and then, staging through Japanese airfields in the Philippines, be back out of range of American fighters before daylight.

It may be a race between American engineers who are rushing to construct fields for more American fighters and the enemy's ability to organize bigger raids. Experience in the past week, however, has shown that an inferior number of American planes is more than capable of coping with anything the enemy has been able to put into the air.

Note to Mountbatten

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 2 (AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Headquarters disclosed today that the Allied Southeast Asia Commander had received the following message from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell upon the latter's recall to Washington:

"It is a disappointment not to be able to finish my job in this theater, but I am glad to have had an opportunity to play a small part in the undertaking. I offer my best wishes for the success of your forthcoming operations. When news of that success reaches me I shall be the first one to throw my hat in the air."

Lord Louis dispatched the following reply:

"You are leaving behind you the reputation of being a great fighting general and I know just how much you will miss the opportunity of continuing your drive south and of being in at the finish. I always have had the greatest admiration for your fighting qualities. Your telegram and your good wishes were very much appreciated and I want to wish you the best of luck whatever your new assignment may be."

[The United Press said in a dispatch from London, quoting reliable informants, that General Stilwell and Lord Louis had disagreed sharply regarding strategy in the Far East. The news agency also said there were reports that Lord Louis might also be displaced.]

Chungking and Stilwell: Recall Long in the Air

Continued from Page 1

Times correspondent, left for the United States with him.

Unable to Tell Story

The correspondents in Chungking knew General Stilwell had left, but were unable to break the story. They expected to have an opportunity to give the background when Washington on Oct. 28 announced General Stilwell's recall, but iron-clad censorship as relentless as any ever imposed by Chungking—both American and Chinese—clamped down. The next day, only eight words, broken from the context so as to be meaningless, remained of the Associated Press dispatch after the censors had finished with it. Even such innocuous sentences as the United States Army censor permitted the Chinese cut out.

Rumors, purveyed as fact, are current that the American attitude on the question of over-all Allied command in China is unchanged and that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's representative here, renewed original proposals after General Stilwell's departure.

General Stilwell's removal passed without a flurry in the Capital, which knew days in advance that this development impended.

U. S. Attitude

The crux of the matter was that the United States, in giving military aid to China, wished to see it employed as efficiently as possible. This would mean giving General Stilwell a much greater say. On the other hand, General Chiang wanted General Stilwell—or his successor—to fulfill the role of a subordinate, taking orders without questioning their wisdom.

Two possibilities are being discussed here concerning future developments. One thought is that Japan may be defeated elsewhere first and that then the Chinese will be given aid on their mainland. The contrary theory is that an American landing on the China coast still is projected, but that all the American forces in China would be put under the naval commander leading the expedition.

However, more and more the belief is growing in this Capital that Japan's drive in south China has altered conditions under which the landings were planned originally, necessitating the employment of an entirely different strategy.

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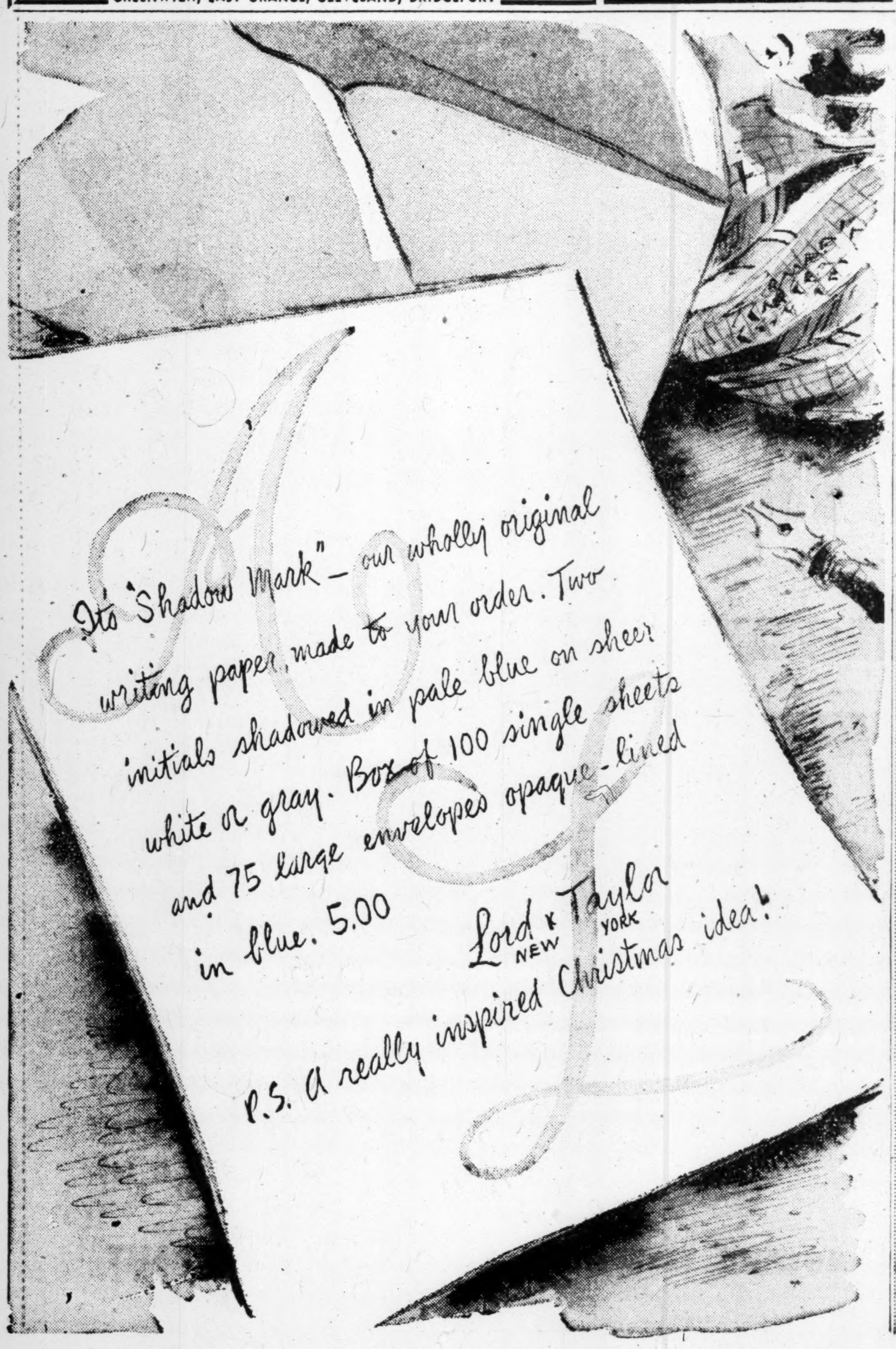

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Russian Army Nearing Budapest—Japanese Patrols Enter Kweilin

Continued from Page 1

tured. Allied troops there were well inside the coastal village of Knocke.

Only about 100 SS troops remained in Fort Knocke, with a few additional troops at Heyst and elsewhere along the coast as the Canadian bag of prisoners mounted to 10,600, including the Nazi commander, Major General Eberding of the 64th Division. This division was now counted as destroyed.

Flame-throwing Churchill tanks were dealing with the remaining knots, but General Eberding was quoted as saying that organized resistance had ceased south of the Schelde.

On Walcheren, the value placed by the enemy on the approaches to Antwerp was measured by the fanatical fury with which the German garrison, cut off from all hope of escape, contested every foot.

German Snipers Inside Flushing

At last report, Allied forces inside Flushing were being opposed chiefly of snipers. The Germans were said to be resorting to all "sorts of tricks, including running up the white flag, then firing on our troops."

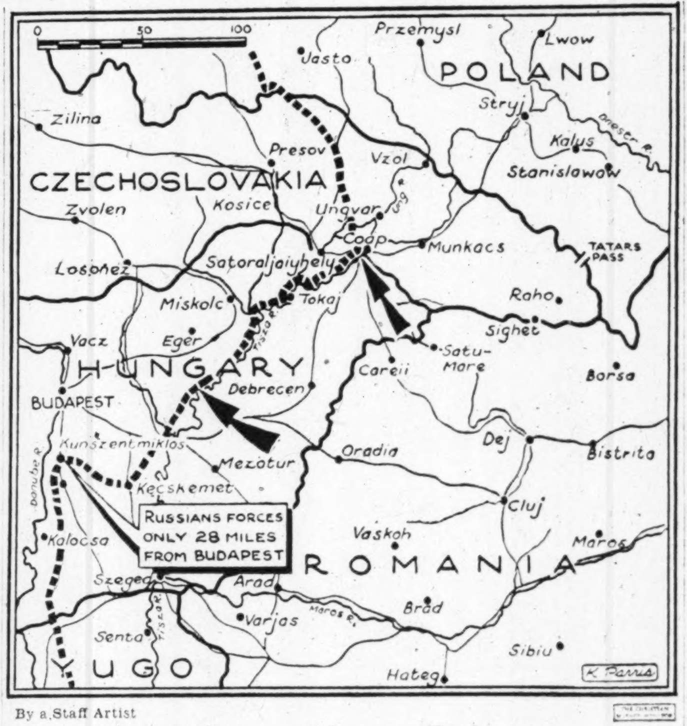
The Canadian attack across the 1,000-yard-long causeway from South Beveland was disclosed to have been pulled back Nov. 1 out of ruinous Nazi crossfire from the Walcheren side, but overnight the Canadians drove back and once again held a small bridgehead a few hundred yards deep.

Below the Maas in south central Holland, enemy rear guards were fighting off Allied attacks on the escape briges with the same determination. Resistance was strong on the approaches to the Moerdijk Bridge over the Hollandsch Diep. Farther east, Allied troops held 4½ miles of the south bank of the Maas, and were fighting in Geertruidenberg.

In eastern Holland, where the enemy last week struck out with a heavy attack west of Venlo in an unsuccessful attempt to relieve pressure against the crumbling front above Antwerp, the British counterattack rolled up fresh gains, advancing two miles beyond Lieseel, which was recaptured Nov. 1. With tank support, British infantry also cleared the enemy from a stretch along the banks of the Deurne Canal.

In southern sectors of the long Allied front, local gains were made in the American sectors, including the capture of Letricourt and Abaucourt, northeast of Nancy, and 26 miles southeast of Metz.

In the region of the northern Vosges, units of the Seventh Army captured three villages—Buriville, Hablainville, and Azerailles—southeast of Luneville, and north of Baccarat. New gains in the wooded country southeast of Rambersvillers also were scored.



By a Staff Artist

Soviet Army Menaces Budapest

Rapid advance of Russians westward through Hungary has brought them to within 28 miles of Budapest. Black line indicates present battle front in this sector

China:

Japanese Reach Kweilin Suburbs

Three Japanese columns have forced their way into the suburbs of Kweilin, strategic Chinese base in Kwangsi Province, and a fourth is within two miles of the city, the Chinese High Command announced.

Describing the battle for Kweilin, site of a former United States air base, the High Command said a reinforced Japanese column pressing from the East forced a crossing of the Kwei River and broke through Chinese defenses to the city's railroad station.

Another enemy column entered the northern suburbs of the town, but was beaten back. A third column crossed the Li River south of the city and pushed to the outskirts. Still another column was reported within two miles east of the town.

The Chinese communiqué also admitted the loss of Lingchwan, on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad 13 miles north of Kweilin.

On the West River front in Southern Kwangsi, the High Command said, reinforced Japanese troops made further advances from positions west of Pingnam. Both sides, the communiqué said, suffered heavy casualties.

The Japanese advance west of Pingnam carried the invaders toward Mosun on the Liu River, only 45 miles south of Liuchow, the enemy's grand objective in the westward offensive.

Fighter planes of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese-American wing have pounded Japanese positions in the Kweilin-Chuanhsien area heavily, destroying 51 trucks and damaging 69.

Navy Announces:

Several Warships Damaged in Battle

The Navy announced that "several" United States warships were damaged in the Battle of the Philippines in which more than 50 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged.

The ships listed as damaged were not identified by name or type nor was the extent of damage disclosed.

The Navy said "such information would be of value to the enemy in estimating accurately the size of our naval forces operating in Philippine waters and what ships are available for immediate action."

Previously it had been announced that in the battle Oct. 22-27 six American warships were lost. They were the aircraft carrier Princeton, 2 escort aircraft carriers, 2 destroyers, and a destroyer escort.

Eastern Front:

Nazi Lines Crack South of Budapest

The Red Admy's lightning Hungarian offensive has cracked German defenses at Kunszentmiklos, 28 miles south of Budapest's outskirts, the German Radio said.

Col, Ernst von Hammer, Nazi commentator, described the Kunszentmiklos action as a "breach" in the German defenses.

The Germans asserted they had frustrated repeated attempts of several Soviet armies to break through their Narew River front between Warsaw and East Prussia in "hard defensive battles within the last few weeks."

Russians reported their armored spearheads within 30 miles of Budapest and advancing steadily against stiff but gradually weakening resistance on the rolling plain southeast of the city.

Soviet field dispatches said advance elements of the Red Army had penetrated beyond Lajosmizse, 33 miles from the Hungarian Capital, following an advance in which more than 100 occupied places were captured.

Among the latter was the important railway center of Kecskemet.

The Germans and their Hungarian allies were reported falling back upon defenses which the people of Budapest have been forced to dig outside the city. Budapest was said to be in a turmoil.

Great numbers of antitank weapons have been concentrated by the enemy on the broad treeless plain over which the Red Army is advancing on a 50-mile front between the Danube and Tisza Rivers.

Greece:

Salonika Hails British Troops

British forces who entered the Greek seaport city of Salonika were received enthusiastically by the populace, Allied headquarters announced.

The Germans announced Nov. 1 they had evacuated the city, Greece's second largest and the principal seaport on the Balkan Peninsula. It is approximately 190 miles northwest of Athens.

Previous advices said the Nazis engaged in considerable demolitions before withdrawing from the city, whose prewar population was 240,000.

Allied patrols pushing north of Salonika ambushed the withdrawing Nazi columns, an Allied headquarters communiqué said. Fire engines were among the vehicles used by the Germans in their northward flight.

Air Over Europe:

Attack Shifts To Oberhausen

Large fleets of Allied planes headed toward western Germany after British heavy bombers during the night switched their attacks from Cologne to Oberhausen, another big Nazi advanced base hitherto regarded as the least-bombed city in the Ruhr.

RAF Mosquitoes, however, kept up the assault upon Cologne during the night and other Mosquito forces went for Berlin, the fifth raid on the Capital in six nights.

An industrial city of nearly 200,000 population 35 miles north of Cologne, Oberhausen so far has escaped with a minimum of heavy raids of the type that have wrecked large sections of Essen, Duisburg, Dusseldorf, and other cities in the Ruhr.

With three vast rail yards capable of handling 12,000 cars daily, its chief value at the moment is as a traffic center for the Western Front. But it also is the home of several large coal, coke, iron, and steel industries which can repair damaged weapons as well as turn out new ones.

Philippines:

Americans Tighten Grip on Carigara

The village of Carigara on Leyte Island tottered, with elements of one American force actually in the town and another probably less than two miles away.

The last Japanese concentration east of the Leyte Mountains was on the verge of falling to units of the 1st Cavalry Division, reported already battling for control of the town; and its southern defenses were being pressed tighter by the forward push of the 24th Division, moving northwest from the Jaro area.

The cavalrymen first entered Carigara from the east more than a week ago during a patrol action after their amphibious landing on the north coast but had to retire when more powerful Japanese forces appeared.

The capture of Carigara would open the coastal road to Pinamopoan and thus permit closing of the enemy's only vehicle route across the mountains from his reinforcement point at Ormoc Bay on the southwest coast.

Far to the south of this twin-pronged advance, units of the 24th Corps were pushing west straight across the jungled hills. Some were reported half across the island, their objective of attacking the Japanese at Ormoc Bay.

Casualties:

American Toll Rises to 487,692

United States battle casualties have risen to 487,692, an increase of 14,913 over the number reported last week.

The War Department said the latest Army total is 417,121 as of Oct. 21, an increase of 14,047 since last week's report, which covered the period through Oct. 14.

The latest Navy compilation placed the figure at 70,571, an increase for the same interval of 866.

Army casualties, compared with those a week ago: Killed, 80,666 and 78,522; wounded, 229,212 and 220,529; missing, 53,622 and 51,009; prisoners, 53,621 and 53,014.

Navy casualties: Killed, 28,231 and 27,831; wounded, 28,441 and 27,857; missing, 9,421 and 9,53 ; prisoners, 4,478 and 4,480 (decreases apparently are accounted for by transfers of names to other categories).

Patriots Checked Antwerp Damage

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 2

Serious damage to the big port of Antwerp was prevented by the Belgian Underground, the Navy said Nov. 1.

It added that British engineers are now repairing docks and that the port will be usable as soon as approaches from the sea are in Allied hands.

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Dewey Outlines Dangers of Communists Gaining Power

Following is the prepared text of the address of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York delivered in the Boston Garden last night.

Once in every four years, late in October, my opponent announces that he believes in the enterprise system. Then, for the remaining three years and 11 months, he wages war against the American enterprise system day in and day out. That is why there were still 10,000,000 Americans unemployed in the spring of 1940. That's why we had to have a war to get jobs. That's why it's time for a change.

Because of our magnificent military command, the heroism of our men in uniform, and the efforts of our war workers at home, victory is coming closer every day. And by installing a fresh and united administration in Washington, the day of total victory and the return of our fighting men will be speeded up greatly. Then, what do we face?

As I pointed out last night, if we go into the postwar period with nothing better than the New Deal has offered us in the past, we can expect no better results than we had under its peacetime years before.

Can Succeed

But if we go in with a new and vigorous administration, pledged to a program of constructive action, we can and will succeed. With a government in which the President works in harmony and mutual respect with the Congress, we can unite America for effective world leadership in a world organization for lasting peace.

Now, one reason why the New Deal cannot provide jobs and opportunity after this war—one reason why it cannot give our country the unity we need—is because of the kind of people to whom it would owe its election. The New Deal is not a party. It is a collection of parties, all of which hate each other.

In my own State of New York, they hate each other so much that they won't vote except under their own emblems, and Franklin Roosevelt is running on three different party lines in the State of New York.

No, the New Deal has become a collection of warring factions, tied together only by a consuming passion for power. That's why my opponent is compelled to solicit the support of bigoted reactionaries on the one hand and of Communists on the other.

Party Weakened

For 12 years the great Democratic Party has been under the crushing dominance of one man. As a result, it is weakened and divided. It is vulnerable to capture by forces hostile to every tradition for which that Party has stood. Beyond that, Mr. Roosevelt, in his overwhelming desire to perpetuate himself in office for 16 years, has put his Party on the auction block—for sale to the highest bidder.

Roosevelt (N. Y.) Is for Dewey

By the Associated Press

Roosevelt, N. Y., Nov. 2

This unincorporated Long Island village has a sign posted:

"Roosevelt Is for Dewey."

The village, a Republican stronghold, was named for Theodore Roosevelt.

Who will buy it? Will it be the notorious One Thousand Club, which sponsored and paid for Mr. Roosevelt's speech last Saturday? This is the organization, formed at the President's own suggestion, which offers "special privilege," a voice "in the formulation of administrative policies" and a chance to visit with the President on Thursday afternoons, all for $1,000.

Will these purchasers of "special privilege" be the successful bidders for control of the captive Democratic Party? I doubt it. The $1,000 club members are being taken in. They will not get the "special privilege" or the influence they were offered. There are higher bidders in the market.

Those higher bidders are the Political Action Committee of Sidney Hillman and the Communists of Earl Browder.

Attacks Communism

In this campaign, the New Dealers attempt to smother discussion of their Communist alliance. They smear any discussion of this major question of our day. They insinuate that Americans must love Communism or offend our fighting ally, Russia. But not even the gullible believe that. In Russia, a Communist is a man who supports his government. In America, a Communist is a man who supports the fourth term so our form of government may more easily be changed.

No, the question of Communism in our country has nothing to do with our Allies any more than it has to do with where a man was born. Every American—every one of us—traces his ancestry to some foreign land. As a nation, we owe our genius, our culture, our traditions, to nations all over the world. The keystone of the arch of American freedom is our opposition to intolerance. The foundation of our American system of civil liberties is an equal respect and an equal opportunity for men of every race, creed, and color and regardless of national origin. The mighty bulwark of these liberties is the Constitution of the United States.

These are the things that have given America leadership in the world. These above all others are what America must continue to stand for if she is to give leadership to the world again.

The proof that Communism has nothing to do with national origin is the fact that Earl Browder, the avowed leader of Communism in America, was born in Kansas.

Who Is Browder?

Now, who is Browder? He is the man who was convicted of draft dodging in the last war. He was again convicted—this time of perjury—and pardoned by Franklin Roosevelt in time to organize the fourth-term campaign. Browder stands for everything that would destroy America.

Everyone knows that Communism is for state ownership of all property, including your house, your farm, and the factory, the shop, the office in which you work. It stands for absolute dictatorship, the abolition of civil rights and total political and economic bigotry. It stands for something else.

A few years ago, Mr. Browder wrote a book called "What Is Communism?" He said: "We stand without any reservations for education that will root out beliefs in the supernatural. . . ." He concluded: ". . . We Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religions, because we think they are all bad for the masses."

Now, Mr. Roosevelt in his recent speech from the White House very softly disavowed Communism. But the very next day, at a meeting right here in Boston, Earl Browder made a speech for Mr. Roosevelt and a collection was taken up for the fourth term. And not a voice in the New Deal was raised in protest. So much for Earl Browder.

Who Is Hillman?

Now—who is Sidney Hillman? He has held one official post after another in the New Deal, in addition to important duties as the head of a labor union. When the fourth-term campaign came along, he went to New York to concentrate on politics.

There, in the primaries this year, he organized a movement to take over the previously respectable American Labor Party. And he succeeded with the help of Earl Browder's Communists.

What is the American Labor Party today—the Party whose nomination Mr. Roosevelt has accepted and whose votes he hopes will give him 16 years in the White House?

Listen to the words of another set of my opponent's violent supporters. David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was one of the founders of the American Labor Party. Here is what he said last spring about that Party as of today: "I regard the former American Labor Party as a Communist Labor Party . . . Mr. Hillman can act as a front for the Communists; I never did and never will." So said David Dubinsky.

The New York Post, formerly the mouthpiece of the Labor Party says editorially that Mr. Hillman "fronts for the Communists by serving as Chairman for their American Labor Party."

The last candidate of that Party for Governor, who polled 400,000 votes in 1942, is another violent supporter of my opponent. But it was he who said last spring that he intended "leaving Mr. Hillman and his fellow travelers to stew in their own juice."

Seen as Dangerous

"Political action by coercion is repugnant to our form of government . . .," he also said, "Liberals throughout the country should beware of dealing with Mr. Hillman for he no longer comes to them with clean hands. He has set himself up as a new and dangerous type of political boss."

Just four months after that statement was issued my opponent ordered the Democratic National Chairman to "clear everything with Sidney." The prophecy has come true. Sidney Hillman has become the biggest political boss in the United States, and in the words of David Dubinsky, Sidney Hillman is a "front for the Communists."

In addition to being chairman of the Communist-controlled American Labor Party of New York, Mr. Hillman is also Chairman of the Political Action Committee. This is the Committee which summarized the degradation of New Deal politics in a pamphlet, 2,000,000 copies of which were sent out on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt. That pamphlet, put out by Sidney Hillman's P.A.C., began with the words: "Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why."

Workers Rise in Protest

Under that cynical motto, Mr. Hillman today operates the National Citizen Political Action Committee with his lieutenants who have taken leave of absence from high Federal posts. He stalks the country squeezing dollars for the fourth term campaign out of the working men and women of America, under threat that if they do not give the dollar, they will lose their jobs.

But the working men and women of America are rising in protest all over the nation. Letters have been pouring in to me denouncing this Roosevelt poll tax imposed by Sidney Hillman. As one of them said: "They can force my dollar out of me by threatening to take my job away, but they can't force my vote because it is secret. I am going to vote Republican to save my own freedom."

It is not just his freedom that man will save when he goes into the secrecy of the voting booth. He and millions like him will exercise their precious right of a secret ballot and save the freedom of the American people.

Communists Cunning

Now, American liberty means that every man has a right to believe and vote as he will, even to vote Communist. But liberty involves a corresponding duty to defend our country from what we consider evil. I have never hesitated to expose and denounce the cynical alliance of the New Deal and the corrupt big city machines which depend on the most criminal and degraded elements in our big cities. And I do not propose now to be silent when the New Deal, through the President's political lieutenant, Sidney Hillman, strikes up a cynical alliance with Earl Browder's Communists.

For a long time it has been the fashion to brush aside the Communists as of little importance because of their small numbers. The Communists themselves have cunningly played upon our respect for the very civil liberties which they themselves hold in such contempt. Yet the fact is that the Communists wield an influence far out of proportion to their numbers.

They are not themselves a political party. They are a fanatical, secret conspiracy of well disciplined, highly trained zealots who work at their purposes every hour of the day. Falsehood, deception and smear propaganda are part of their technique. They are adept at working behind the false front of those they contemptuously describe as "innocents." They love to fish in troubled waters. They place their members at strategic points where they can seize control of large organizations. Millions of Americans have seen this happen time after time. Liberal, intelligent organizations suddenly turn out to be Communist propaganda fronts.

Similarly, millions of workers have seen their union organizations captured by compact minorities who attend all the meetings, vote in a bloc and thereby seize the union machinery. Once in control, they cannot be dislodged. It was by just such tactics last spring that the Communists were able to seize possession of the American Labor Party of New York which in 1940 provided the balance of power that carried New York for Mr. Roosevelt.

Would Control U. S.

Now, by the self-same tried and familiar tactics and with the aid of Sidney Hillman, the Communists are seizing control of the New Deal, through which they aim to control the Government of the United States. If they should succeed, the fundamental freedoms of every American would stand in gravest jeopardy.

Throughout the ages man's greatest struggle is the struggle to be free—free to worship God; to have a family and family life; free to educate his children; to live in economic security in his own home; to be able to have work of his own choosing; and to have a government which is a servant not a master.

Our nation was founded by men and women who came here to achieve those things. They built their institutions in a deeply religious pattern and, by the Bill of Rights, they bound their Government to respect freedom of religion and the dignity of the individual. Because of what they did, we call America "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

But we cannot take our freedom for granted, nor can we afford to stop being brave. There always have been and always will be, those who seek to destroy our freedoms.

Naziism and Fascism are dying in the world. But the totalitarian idea is very much alive and we must not slip to its other form—Communism. All of these concepts are enemies of freedom and we must equally reject all of them. They would make the State supreme, give political power only to those who deny the supremacy of God and use that power to force all men to become cogs in a great materialistic machine.

Freedoms Restricted

Under these systems, the individual cannot worship, vote, or think as he would, or conduct his life as his own. Slavish obedience to the will of the State is the first great command and the price of nonconformity is liquidation, either through violence or slow economic strangulation.

Today that pagan philosophy is sweeping through much of the world. As we look abroad we see that in country after country, its advocates are making a bid for power. We would be fools not to look for that same danger here. We have not far to look. Even Mr. Roosevelt has felt he must say that he does not welcome the support of any person or group committed to Communism. That is as it may be. The important facts are, first, that Mr. Roosevelt has so weakened and corrupted the Democratic Party that it is readily subject to capture, and, second, that the forces of Communism are, in fact, now engaged in capturing it.

That danger can be surely met only by ending a situation which leaves vast power in tired hands. The Republican Party is not perfect. But one thing at least is sure: Neither the Communist group which Mr. Roosevelt professes to repudiate nor any other totalitarian group is making an effort to capture the Republican Party. They know how useless it would be.

G. O. P. Progressive

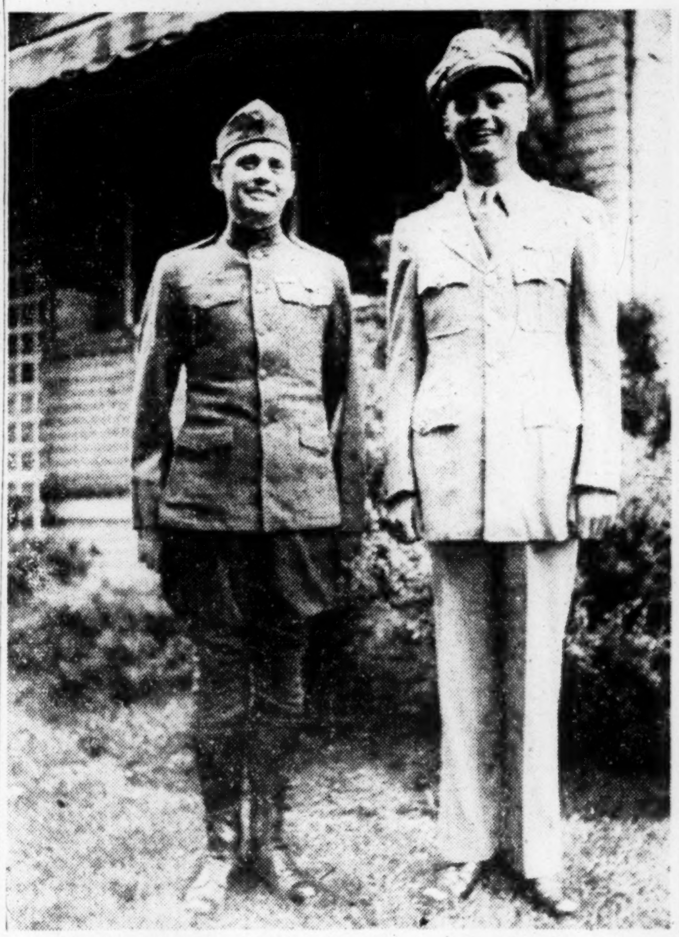
The Republican Party is young and vigorous. In 26 states, Republican governors are bringing alert, progressive, competent, and honest administration to the affairs of two thirds of the American people. First in local governments, then in the states, the people have turned to our Party. Now it is prepared to assume the responsibilities of nation government. It is rich in able leaders steeped in the American tradition. It is close to the people. It wants to continue the American way of life and to perpetuate American institutions founded upon the God-given right of individuals to be free. Millions of Democrats are voting Republican this year to save their own Party and their country.

Under a Republican administration there will be no danger that the power of government will slip through tired fingers into hands which would destroy that free America for which our sons are fighting and dying.

I have a letter from an American soldier fighting in the far Pacific. He says: "When we come home there will be flags waving and people will exult in victory and cheer. But the greater effort will only begin then. We here are only securing the bridgehead to freedom. Will our generation forget that fact? If we do, this victory will be only the beginning of defeat for us and our children."

Let us tonight resolve that we will be equal to the duty we owe that soldier and his comrades. Let us at home seize and hold that bridgehead to freedom. Let us install on Jan. 20 a government which, under God, will dedicate its purpose to the preservation of the individual dignity and freedom of every American.

Uniforms Link Two Wars



Father in World War I, Son in World War II

There are many soldier sons of World War I veterans, but probably few fathers have such a good fit today as that shown here of C. A. Kjellstrom of Rockford, Ill., shown at left, with his son, Richard, a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. They posed together during a recent leave of the son from his assignment in Hondo, Texas. The father had served as a wagoner in a searchlight outfit of the 56th Engineers, First Army, in Paris for a year.

Bricker Charges New Deal 'Brazen' in Soliciting Funds

EN ROUTE WITH BRICKER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker turned toward the populous New Jersey-New York area today after asserting the New Deal was making a "brazen attempt" to solicit campaign funds from soldiers, war contractors, and recipients of Government loans and benefits.

Climaxing a day devoted to boosting the Republican ticket in Ohio, Governor Bricker last night made public a list, which he said was being circulated by Democrats, describing persons who "may be asked for contributions."

The list, accompanying a letter over the name of Albert A. Horstman, Democratic National Committeeman for Ohio, mentioned civil service employees, members of the armed forces, "firms or corporations negotiating for or performing a Government contract," persons receiving loans from Government agencies such as the Home Owners Loan Corporation, "farmers receiving farmers' benefits, persons receiving social security pensions, unemployment insurance, and other benefits payable to retired Army, Navy, and Marine officers."

Governor Bricker told an audience in Toledo, Ohio, that the list and letter saying "please send in your contribution today," were received by a Federal civil service employee.

Referring to it as "the list which the New Deal wants solicited," he said it was "a violation of the law and a violation of the spirit of patriotism with which many are serving."

Contacted in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Horstman observed: "We answered that old saw several weeks ago. At that time we said the Republicans have investigated us and found that we were within our rights."

Dewey Says Subversives Plot to Control Nation

Continued from Page 1

cratic Party has been under the crushing dominance of one man," Governor Dewey shouted. "As a result, it is weakened and divided. It is vulnerable to capture by forces hostile to every tradition for which that Party has stood."

Governor Dewey pulled no punches in his speech, which was carefully calculated for his Boston and Massachusetts audience.

Party on Auction Block

He charged that President Roosevelt had put his Party on the auction block and that the highest bidders were the Political Action Committee of Sidney Hillman and the Communists of Earl Browder.

"The New Dealers," he declared, "attempt to smother discussion of their Communist alliance. They smear any discussion of this major question of the day. They insinuate that Americans must love Communism or offend our fighting ally, Russia." The crowd shouted, "No! No!"

Making a distinction between Communism in Russia and Communism in the United States, the Republican candidate said, "In Russia, a Communist is a man who supports his government. In America a Communist is a man who supports the fourth term so our form of government may more easily be changed."

Governor Dewey took little time from his denunciation of the subversive elements, which he said are working through the Democratic Party, to outline his Republican program. He stressed the youth and vigor of his Party and declared the G. O. P. was "rich in able leaders steeped in the American tradition."

"Under a Republican Administration there will be no danger that the power of government will slip through tired fingers into hands which would destroy that free America for which our sons are fighting and dying," he said.

In a driving attack aimed at nailing Mr. Browder and Mr. Hillman to the New Deal mast, Governor Dewey charged that Mr. Browder was released from prison "in time to organize the fourth-term campaign" and that Mr. Hillman, as head of the once respectable American Labor Party was a "front for the Communists."

Referring to Mr. Hillman as head of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, Governor Dewey said, "he stalks the country squeezing dollars for the fourth-term campaign out of the working men and women of America, under the threat that if they do not give the dollar, they will lose their jobs."

Warning that a pagan philosophy is sweeping the world, Governor Dewey continued: "As we look abroad we see that in country after country its advocates are making a bid for power. We would be fools not to look for that same danger here. We have not far to look.

"Even Mr. Roosevelt has felt he must say that he does not welcome the support of any person or group committed to Communism. That is as may be.

"The important facts are, first, that Mr. Roosevelt has so weakened and corrupted the Democratic Party that it is readily subject to capture, and second, that the forces of Communism are, in fact, engaged in capturing it."

Communism, like Naziism and Fascism, he said would "make the State supreme, give political power only to those who deny the supremacy of God, and use that power to force all men to become cogs in a great materialistic machine."

Argentine Call for Conference Portends Showdown With U. S.

Continued from Page 1

tion policy has generally been accepted by other Latin-American countries toward the Argentine, though an undercurrent of restiveness is noted. Four republics have recognized the Argentine. They are Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia, and Ecuador, but only Paraguay at the moment has an Ambassador there. The others have followed the State Department lead.

Argentina Requests Parley

Some Latin-American diplomats have been urging Washington to call a consultative meeting of the foreign ministers of all the republics to discuss this matter, along with postwar problems of Dumbarton Oaks. Down to the present, Washington has declined. Into this situation comes the request of the Argentine itself that such a conference be held.

The Pan American Union's regulations require that the request be referred to the member governments. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Acting Secretary of State, said exchange of information with the other republics had begun, The United States will refrain from reaching a decision until it has discussed the matter with them he said.

Colombia and Venezuela have announced in favor of the Argentine request and yesterday's action may result in an interval of lively diplomatic maneuver. A curiosity of the situation is that the State Department has shown no disposition to have its nonrecognition policy discussed publicly. Argentina, however, seems to force it into the open.

Library Service Extension Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREELEY, Colo., Nov. 1—Miss Margaret Fulmer, of the American Library Association, speaking at a recent conference of northern Colorado and Wyoming librarians, said that 27 per cent of all Americans are still without public library service.

Four per cent are in urban areas. The others, or about 32,000,000 persons, are in rural areas. They comprise more than half the rural people of the United States. Of approximately 3,000 American counties, the people of 632, invariably the most rural and remote, have no library service.

Miss Fulmer pointed out that Colorado ranks 44th among 45 states which have appropriations for State library service in the amount of money devoted to this purpose.

She suggested that one of the worthiest forms of postwar planning and spending might be an extension of such service, on the ground that looming local, national, and international problems, more than ever before, would demand an informed citizenry if they are to be constructively solved.

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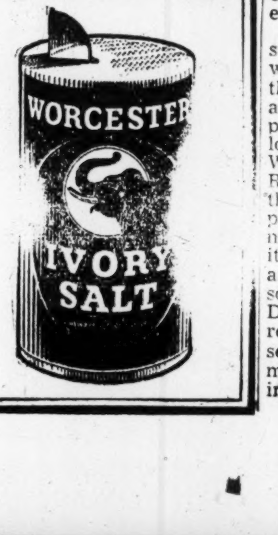

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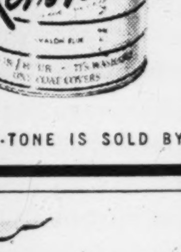

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Dewey's Stand on Peace Agency Commended by Head of Brown

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Support for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President was urged by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, in a statement here today.

He declared that Governor Dewey's stand on an international organization to preserve the peace should be strongly commended, since, he said, the Republican candidate "rejects both isolationism and utopianism" and emphasizes "national unity."

The President of the Providence, R. I., institution lauded Governor Dewey's "bold and courageous opposition to reservations and other crippling devices," and declared that "all interested in the cause of international organization can support him with confidence."

"Every person interested in a United Nations organization to preserve peace should be convinced by the splendid statement of Governor Dewey before the Herald-Tribune Forum that his central obligation for the security of the postwar world will be left by his election in competent hands," Dr. Wriston continued.

"As a consistent advocate of the League of Nations from the moment of its inception to the outbreak of this war, having never varied in the desire to see us participate, I commend Mr. Dewey's clear and forthright statement in favor of a successor organization. His bold and courageous opposition to reservations and other crippling devices shows that he appreciates the central problem in achieving American participation.

"The moderation of his stand rejects both isolationism and utopianism, emphasizing national unity. The firmness of his temperate judgment demonstrates that he has fully lived up to the ideal of a nonpartisan approach. Only those determined to oppose him can carp at so clear and unequivocal a commitment. All who are interested in the cause of international organization can support him with confidence."

Coincident with Dr. Wriston's announcement, official denials came from the American Labor Party and the Teachers' Union of having engaged in "fraudulent practices" in connection with the issuance of literacy tests to prospective voters who qualified during the registration period to cast their ballots on Nov. 7.

Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, made public figures purporting to show that a higher proportion of persons taking the literacy tests last month failed to qualify than was the record in 1940, the last presidential election year.

At the same time, every available employee in the New York City office of the State Attorney General was sent out on the inquiry into charges that there had been widespread frauds this year in connection with the issuance of these literacy certificates.

Dr. Wade said he was preparing a report of his own inquiry into the situation for Mayor La Guardia and that the Board of Education co-operating with Nathaniel L. Goldstein, State Attorney General. The inquiry follows charges by William B. Herlands, Special Assistant Attorney General, that literacy tests were issued to persons who could neither read nor write English.

Political activity here today came close on the heels of a fourth-term rally at Madison Square Garden last night when Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, Vice-President, and Senator Robert F. Wagner were the headliners.

Political observers at the meeting found significance in the fact that Mr. Wallace, in addressing the rally, failed to refer in a complimentary way to Senator Truman, although such reference was contained in the advance copy of the Vice-President's address released to the press. There were about 20,000 persons at the rally, which was under the auspices of the Labor Party.

The Vice-President and Senator Truman entered the Garden and mounted the speakers' stand arm in arm, while typewritten slips were distributed in the press section announcing that the Vice-President would insert the following sentence in his prepared address:

"The record of Truman shows that he is a genuine internationalist and supporter of liberal domestic policies."

Mr. Wallace did not make the promised remark.

Mr. Wallace got a warm welcome from the crowd, which shouted "Wallace in 1948," while he vainly tried to quiet the audience and avoid loss of radio time.

Senator Truman brought into juxtaposition the Roosevelt record with what he called "the dismal Republican record."

Senator Wagner paid high tribute to President Roosevelt, declaring that under his leadership the war was being conducted with such determination, skill and success as to evoke the admiration of the world."

Truman Hails Roosevelt For Wartime Feats

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman told a cheering crowd in the Parkersburg High School auditorium last night that President Roosevelt "rose above" party politics in building the nation's war machine, in a speech in which he described Thomas E. Dewey as a "political faker."

The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, reiterating previous assertions that the Republican standard bearer had used "political trickery" in quoting brief excerpts from Truman Committee reports in an attempt to reflect on the President, declared:

"It is an everlasting credit to the President and the Democratic Administration that the Truman Committee was armed with the authority necessary to enable it to act in the public interest."

A parade preceded the meeting, at which Senator Truman said President Roosevelt in an effort to boost war production put to work many Republicans who were "bitter in their hatred of him," but that he "rose above such matters."

Referring again to what he said was Governor Dewey's assertion the President's "proposal to build 50,000 planes" was "fantastic," Senator Truman said subsequent events proved the nation could make 100,000 a year.

"To win this war and bring our fighting men back home, we have a leader who can act and not a political faker who first scoffs at the war program as 'fantastic and impossible,'" the candidate said, "and then when "the impossible has been accomplished, tries to make you believe that it was a failure."

Senator Truman attributed to Senator Harley Kilgore (D) of West Virginia a major share of the credit for inquiries of the Truman Committee.

Hotel Host to Air Delegates In Chicago From 51 Nations

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—The huge Stevens Hotel, which reopened to the public last November after more than a year of Army occupation, is host to an international conference of delegations from 51 nations—and handling it in stride.

Two entire floors have been turned over to the International Civil Aviation Conference for office use, while more than 600 sleeping rooms were held vacant Oct. 31 so delegates could move in Nov. 1.

Furniture for the more than 150 separate offices established in the hotel by the State Department was moved here by motor van from Bretton Woods, N. H., where it had been used for a preceding global conference on monetary affairs.

Lewis O. Doty, hotel resident manager, traveled to Washington so he could register the delegates on the train to assure them rooms.

Besides the delegates, military police, F.B.I. agents, translators, secretaries, clerks, and advisors also checked in Nov. 1. Alphabetically, the travelers hail from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia.

But there's a w-- on, and Mr. Doty said no attempt had been made to provide native chefs or elaborate national dishes for the transplanted dignitaries.

"These men are all cosmopolitans," he said. "Since the war, people need pretty much to take food as they find it. Our cooks are drawn from so many nationalities I'm certain someone among our staff could dig up any dish requested—if he could get the ingredients."

Sessions will be conducted in English, but 15 interpreters came along to lower the linguistic hurdles.

Lonely Tar Seeking Family Gets One Of 11 Children, Eight Grandchildren

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2 (AP) — A Navy veteran of 28 months overseas duty who was orphaned at an early age, advertised Sunday for a family—and got one.

Machinist's Mate, First Class, Nelson Raymond Rhyce today was "adopted" by a family complete with parents, 11 children and eight grandchildren.

From the more than 200 answers to his advertisement in the Denver Post Sunday, Machinist's Mate Rhyce chose Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bailey of Englewood. Along with his foster parents, he inherited five brothers in the Navy, one sister recently honorably discharged from the Waves, four other sisters and a "kid" brother in high school.

Machinist's Mate Rhyce, born in Torrington, Conn., 21 years ago, was cared for by friends and relatives. He joined the Navy in 1940, and now wears five major battle stars. He served on a tanker in action off Sicily, as well as in the South Pacific. He is now on furlough and expects to return to active duty.

Some of the answers the young sailor received to his advertisement indicated the writers wanted to "look him over." But the Baileys plunged right in and invited him to join the family with no strings attached. They said they had 11 children and wanted to make it an even dozen.

"We have four houses," said Mrs. Bailey. "When our boys come home, they'll get first chance at what we have. And that goes for Nelson, too."

"Gee," the sailor said, "it's wonderful to be able to call folks 'mom' and 'dad.'"

Feat Keeps Feet Dry

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Unfavorable weather is no longer an excuse for Lincoln school pupils to skip class. The Parent-Teacher Association sponsors an exchange where students with outgrown muddy-weather shoes may trade them for galoshes and overshoes that fit.

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D - *Fashion's newest mode, set with 18 genuine rubies and 6 fine diamonds in 14K solid rose gold. 17 jewel movement.*

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Thanksgiving Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

In this year of liberation, which has seen so many millions freed from tyrannical rule, it is fitting that we give thanks with special fervor to our heavenly Father for the mercies we have received individually and as a nation and for the blessings He has restored, through the victories of our arms and those of our allies, to His children in other lands.

For the preservation of our way of life from the threat of destruction; for the unity of spirit which has kept our nation strong; for our abiding faith in freedom; and for the promise of an enduring peace, we should lift up our hearts in thanksgiving.

For the harvest that has sustained us and, in its fullness, brought succor to other peoples; for the bounty of our soil, which has produced the sinews of war for the protection of our liberties; and for a multitude of private blessings, known only in our hearts, we should give united thanks to God.

To the end that we may bear more earnest witness to our gratitude to Almighty God, I suggest a nationwide reading of the Holy Scriptures during the period from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas. Let every man of every creed go to his own version of the Scriptures for a renewed and strengthening contact with those eternal truths and majestic principles which have inspired such measure of true greatness as this nation has achieved.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of the Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, do hereby proclaim Thursday the 23d day of November, 1944, a day of national thanksgiving; and I call upon the peopleof the United States to observe it by bending every effort to hasten the day of final victory and by offering to God our devout gratitude for His goodness to us and to our fellow men.

Franklin D Roosevelt

Thanksgiving Due Nov. 23 In Most States Under Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Nov. 23, the fourth Thursday of this month, as Thanksgiving Day, thus following the law enacted by Congress Dec. 26, 1941. Five states plan to observe Nov. 30, the last Thursday, through local choice.

In his annual proclamation, the President called on the nation to read the Holy Scriptures from Thanksgiving until Christmas in thanking God for restoring freedom to many millions in "this year of liberation" and for the "promise of an enduring peace."

The complication of two Thanksgiving Days is continuing this year, despite congressional action to end the Roosevelt experiment of an earlier Thanksgiving started in 1939, because this month has five Thursdays.

Forty States and the District of Columbia have fixed Nov. 23 for the holiday in line with the federal statute, but Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia plan to observe Nov. 30.

In two states, Arkansas and Georgia, there is a possibility that both dates will be recognized.

When the President first tried out the week earlier date in 1939, many governors ignored the change and fixed the traditional date, the fourth or last Thursday in November, set first by President Lincoln in 1864.

The 1941 joint resolution approved by Congress and the President fixed the future date as the fourth Thursday. On top of this, many states passed laws regarding the holiday.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas was about to proclaim Nov. 23 when it was discovered the Legislature had ordered the State to observe the last Thursday in the month. The result may be two Thanksgivings because sporting and other traditional events already have been set for the earlier date.

Georgia also has difficulties. The State Attorney General has upheld the local statute setting the last Thursday.

Britain-U. S. Offer Proposals At Chicago World Air Parley

Continued from Page 1

have reached provisional agreements making possible the opening of world air routes the moment hostilities cease.

While the United States' position has been opposed to the British in regard to degree of central control and absence of competition, it seeks first to arrive at tentative agreements providing for immediate commercial operations after the war.

The final compromise—and it will have to be a compromise—on the basic question will possibly be suggested in the temporary arrangement to come from this conference.

It is indicated that the delegates will ask plenipotentiary powers from their respective governments and conclude such a temporary plan before they adjourn some three weeks hence.

British Seek World Group

The British want a strong world organization, with powers to set up routes and schedules, and even types of equipment, and would have the routes run by lines chosen by each nation as its representative or "instrument."

They insist that free competition would result in wasteful overflying, and point to the recent merger in this country of the two domestic telegraph lines as an example of their "chosen-instrument" theory in operation. They hold also that a strong world organization would serve to control aggressor nations.

It is understood that the tentative British plan contemplates an international body, with a 12-member board of directors elected by an assembly including at least one representative of each major state.

The United States position, while having the potential underlying political motive of putting this nation in a strong position for bargaining on larger questions of the peace organization, grows in some measure, it is suggested, from the "head start" this nation enjoys due to its geographical and industrial position. With this advantage, commercial interests believe, they can maintain it through open competition, between lines to some extent, and between nations.

They accept the fundamental of a world aviation body but would not give it quite the power as would the British. They point out in respect to the "chosen-instrument" thesis that the domestic telegraph merger was as a matter of fact a result of free competition, and not of Government direction or policy.

The "freedom-of-the-air" theme was sounded clearly by the President in his message.

"You are fortunate," he said, "in having before you one of the great lessons of history. Some centuries ago an attempt was made to build great empires based on domination of great sea areas. The lords of those areas tried to close these seas to some, and to offer access to others, and thereby to enrich themselves and extend their power. This led directly to a number of wars, both in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. We need not make that mistake again.

"I hope you will not dally with the thought of creating great blocs of closed air, thereby tracing in the sky the conditions of possible future wars. I know you will see to it that the air which God gave to every one shall not become the means of domination over anyone."

"Cabotage" Agreement

All seem to agree on the fundamental of "cabotage," whereby foreign lines, though perhaps landing passengers and freight far inside another nation, would not handle business from one point to another within that country.

The United States is ready to accept control of rates and competitive practices, and suggests, as supplementary to the limited regulation of a central authority, the expansion of permanent international law to cover controversial points in world air travel.

The absence of Russia, which withdrew because of the presence of Switzerland, Portugal and Spain, which it considers anti-Soviet, still does not appear to disturb the delegates, despite there being little hope now of a compromise. It is expected that Russia, which is not important in international air routes, may be forced to arrange bilateral agreements on its own.

Steel Wage Accord Reached in NWLB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tentative accord has been reached within the War Labor Board on the disposition of the C.I.O.-Steelworkers' demand for a guaranteed annual wage, Chairman William H. Davis said last night.

Mr. Davis would not say whether the tentative understanding called for approval or rejection.

This annual wage proposition, an innovation for such an industry as steel, tops the list of 13 so-called "fringe" demands by the union. They are corollary to the union's principal request that the wage stabilization program be relaxed to allow a 17-cent hourly increase for 800,000 steel workers.

Mr. Davis, at a news conference, said one of the Board members had been assigned the task of drafting a proposed report on the annual income question. This will be submitted to the other members for a vote.

Military Ruling In Hawaii Upheld

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing a decision by the Hawaii Federal District Court, has upheld sentences imposed by a military provost tribunal upon Harry C. White and Lloyd C. Duncan, Honolulu businessmen.

The Appeals Court ruled that military law was in effect governing the cases, and that a modification proclaimed had not restored their right to writs of Habeas Corpus.

Mr. White had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment on conviction of embezzlement. Mr. Duncian was given six months in jail for allegedly assaulting two Marine Corps sentries at Pearl Harbor. The Hawaii District Court upheld the defendant's contention.

Court Bars Union Tax For Political Purpose

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson says it is illegal for union officers to use their treasury's funds or assess members for political purposes.

Issuing an injunction against officers of the American Federation of Labor Screen Office Employees Guild yesterday, he said:

"A political belief is one's own."

Four union members had sued for an injunction barring the collection of a special assessment. They declared it would be used in part to promote the election of Hal Styles, Democratic nominee for Congress, and that they would lose their jobs if they did not contribute.

New Postal Money Order Not Ready Till Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Post Office Department said today its new postal note probably will not be distributed to post offices until the first of the year.

The note, a simplified form of money order with a five-cent rate for amounts from one cent to $10, was included in a series of authorized postal changes which became effective yesterday but preparation and printing has delayed its distribution.

12,000 Planes Of U. S. Fight On Front Line

Continued from Page 1

only up to June of this year. The WPB's figures run through September. They also run back to some months before Pearl Harbor in contrast to the service figures which date from the outbreak of war.

How Total Strength Stands

From figures available it is possible to reconstruct our total present air strength as follows: Army Air Forces, 74,500; Navy, 34,000.

Thus out of a total production of 232,000 the United States air might is as of today about 110,000. If the 31,000 planes that have been lend-leased and the 7,000 that have been sold to our Allies is added to this figure there remain about 84,000 planes to be accounted for.

This figure apparently represents our losses in combat, those that have been worn out—and the life expectancy of a plane is measured in months, not years—and those that have been outmoded. The only conclusion one can draw from these figures is that war devours planes at a tremendous rate—that combat losses, obsolescence encroach on production at an alarming rate. Fortunately the United States is equipped and able to produce planes at a bewildering rate.

The AAF's breakdown of just where its 74,500 planes were as of last Tuesday, disclosed that for every two planes in combat the United States had one in reserve. Thus there are 12,000 on the front lines undoubtedly in combat duty today. Another 6,000 are there but in reserve.

2,000 on Way to Front

Two thousand more are on their way to the fighting fronts, the larger ones flying under their own power and with their own crews to European and Pacific stations. There are another 1,270 accounted for as en route to staging areas in this country, temporarily grounded, or at maintenance centers for the last-minute modifications and improvements.

This country keeps here as a strategic reserve—which can be flown or sent anywhere where an emergency may arise—another 1,000 first-class combat planes. In this country are 2,500 "war-wearies," ones that have been damaged or used so extensively that their residual months of usefulness are confined to transport or communication service. Last Tuesday—which could be almost any other day—another 300 were being flown back to the United States for overhauling and experimentation.

On duty overseas are another 5,000 planes used for troop carriers or similar noncombatant use and 2,000 craft doing liaison and miscellaneous jobs.

In this country the AAF maintains a permanent continental defense force of about 14,000 first-line combat and transport planes and an additional 5,000 laid up for maintenance reasons. The training command has 23,000 more for its use.

Today's principal shortage, an AAF spokesman said, was in transport aircraft, which explains why commercial companies have not been able to get the transports they would like.

More Assault Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Production of high priority assault ships increased "very materially" in October, the Maritime Commission disclosed today.

Refusing to give actual figures for security reasons, the Commission said the upturn brought production almost up to sharply increased schedules.

In future months, the Commission predicted, it will be possible to meet production schedules provided the 12 shipyards building the assault transports and cargo vessels fill their labor requirements.

The assault ships, known as APA's (troop transports) and AKA's (cargo carriers), are equipped with landing craft and tank lighters to carry troops and tanks directly onto beaches.

High Navy officials have described the assault ship program as "the key to the early success of the war in the Pacific."

Hawaii Governor to Speak

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 2 (AP)—George W. Dyer, a Democratic city committeeman, announced last night that Ingram M. Stainback, Territorial Governor of Hawaii, would address a Roosevelt rally at the Falmouth Hotel next Monday night.

Fulton Lewis Says Democrats Seeking Funds With Threats

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Fulton Lewis, Jr., radiocaster over the Mutual radio chain, charged last night that political assessments are being solicited as campaign funds for the Democratic National Committee in Saint Paul and Minneapolis, and that threats of political retaliation are being spread for those who decline to participate.

The Lewis charges involved Robert Butler, Democratic Finance Director for Minnesota, head of the Walter Butler Construction Company, and Walter Butler Shipbuilding Company.

Mr. Lewis charged that these two firms have "millions of dollars worth of Government contracts." He continued:

Solicit Funds

"For some days now, four top employees of Mr. Butler's company have been calling on the heads of the various companies in the city of Saint Paul which have the war contracts with the Government, soliciting campaign funds for the Democratic National Committee. In the course of the last three days, Mr. Morrison (Fred Morrison, assistant to Fulton Lewis, Jr.) "has talked to 20 individual officials of some 13 leading companies, all of whom have been contacted by one of the four men in Mr. Butler's company, and this is the story they tell. I am not revealing their names, at their request, because each of them is afraid of recriminations.

"According to the statements of the men who were approached and asked for the contributions, Mr. Butler's representative began by stating that every war contractor in Saint Paul would have to kick in to the Democratic National Campaign Fund. They usually stated that the full list of all those contractors had been gone over, and that Mr. Butler's organization had decided how much each contracting company would be expected to contribute.

"The lowest amount that we have been able to find was $150, and from that figures, the assessments—so to speak—ranged up to $5,000 which, of course, is the maximum amount permitted by law.

"Some of the company officials to whom Mr. Morrison talked, told him that they were then informed that if they did not make the contribution, the following things might happen:

"The American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. (Congress of Industrial Organizations) would be notified that the contractor had failed to contribute.

"The War Production Board, in Washington, might tighten up on priorities and allocations of raw materials, so that the plant could not continue operations.

"Government inspection of the plant and the products of the plant might be tightened up.

Sources of Supply Hit

"Prime contractors and subcontractors who have been buying the products of the concern, might be notified to find other sources of supply.

"The Smaller War Plants Corporation of Washington, which has the power to recommend this or that plant as capable of handling a war contract, might be notified.

"A report might be sent to the War Labor Board in Washington, and to the Treasury Department with its income tax division.

"A report might be made to the War Manpower Commission, which as you know, includes the United States Employment Service, and has complete control over the manpower distribution question.

"Mr. Morrison says that several of the people he talked to said they were then told by the person soliciting the contribution that he was not guaranteeing that all those things would happen, but by the same token he could not guarantee that they would not happen."

Congressional Candidate Picked in So. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—John J. Riley, Sumter real estate dealer and insurance man, was nominated on the basis of unofficial returns in a Democratic primary today to succeed the late Representative Hampton Fulmer of the Second Congressional District.

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Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

A Thursday Page

Meet Young People Around the World

Indo-China Welcomes a Visitor

By Marcelle Henry

Meet the Author

The liberation of France last summer had barely begun when Miss Marcelle Henry left the United States, where she had been living for the last few years, to travel overseas to help in the vast work of restoration in her own land. A native of Paris, she graduated from the University of Paris. She came to the United States with a scholarship to attend the University of Buffalo, where she took her B. A., specializing in sociology and anthropology. Later she took her M. A. at the University of Wisconsin. She has also traveled extensively in Europe, the Far East, the Near East and America.

When we were to go on our trip around the world, Georgette and I, people warned us against all possible hazards that might happen to us during our long voyage. And much did happen to us; but everything contributed to give us a greater confidence in mankind, a faith in the fundamental goodness of every human being. For, during a trip that lasted about a year, no one ever took advantage of our inexperience, our youth (the ages of both of us added together did not amount to 40 years), or our unwavering trust. But probably because we were French, and this made it easier for us to speak with the natives, it was in French Indo-China that we gathered the happiest and least forgettable memories.

During my college years in Paris I had met a few students from Indo-China. One of them, Van-Dhê, often a guest of my family, had given me his home address before leaving France for good. So when I found myself in Japan—having traveled from France to America and thence to Japan by way of Hawaii—I dropped him a post card announcing my coming visit to his country.

To my surprise, when Georgette and I landed in Haiphong, a port of Tonkin, in northern Indo-China, who should meet us at the boat but my friend Van-Dhê! Even more astonished were we when we learned that, from the time he had received my post card, Van-Dhê had not failed to meet every incoming boat in the hope that this would be the one to bring me to his homeland.

We were soon to know more of Indo-Chinese hospitality. Long before our landing Van-Dhê had made arrangements with an innkeeper and had reserved us a suite in a villa where the young Emperor of Annam, a neighboring state, had himself slept a few weeks earlier!

On to Hanoi

After a delightful visit in Haiphong, we bid good-by to Van-Dhe and his family and travelled inland to Hanoi, capital city of Tonkin. But before we left Haiphong, our Indo-Chinese friends presented us with yards of beautiful Oriental silk, embroidered with delicate flowers and butterflies.

At the Hanoi railroad station, a whole delegation of my former Paris friends met us—Van-Dhê had spread the news of our coming. No need for us to look for a hotel, our friends knew of another former Paris student who was then in the hotel business and would accommodate us at a very special rate. The special rate had a particular appeal for us, as we had to watch our expenses carefully, for we had a long way to go before we would be in France again.

With an eye on expenses, we decided to remain in Hanoi four days only, but our visit lengthened itself to more than a month—and we left promising to return later! Every morning, Georgette and I would decide that that day must be our last. Then we would find that our friends had arranged some special kind of entertainment for us—banquets at which we were to preside, a treat of native music and singing, or some other affair. We could not be so unappreciative as to insist on leaving, despite our growing apprehension of the mounting hotel bill. But when, after more than a month, we at last prepared to leave, we found that our hotel bill had already been paid. We were never able to find out which of our friends was responsible for this generous hospitality. Our guess was that all our friends had joined to make us a present in so discreet a manner that we should not have to thank anyone.

It was in Hanoi that our friends established for us a "chain of friendships," which enabled us to travel the entire length of Indo-China, from its most northerly state, Tonkin, all the way to the former province of Cochin China, now a colony of France, at the extreme south, which occupies a peninsula whose shores are washed by the waters of the South China Sea.

To start the "chain of friendships," our friends in Hanoi gave us an introduction to a friend of theirs who had a residence at some distance south of the city. One of the Hanoi friends took us to this person's house, and that friend, in turn, promised to take us to the home of another friend. At each house, we would stay a couple of days, then we would bid them farewell and go on to be introduced to another friend farther along on our way.

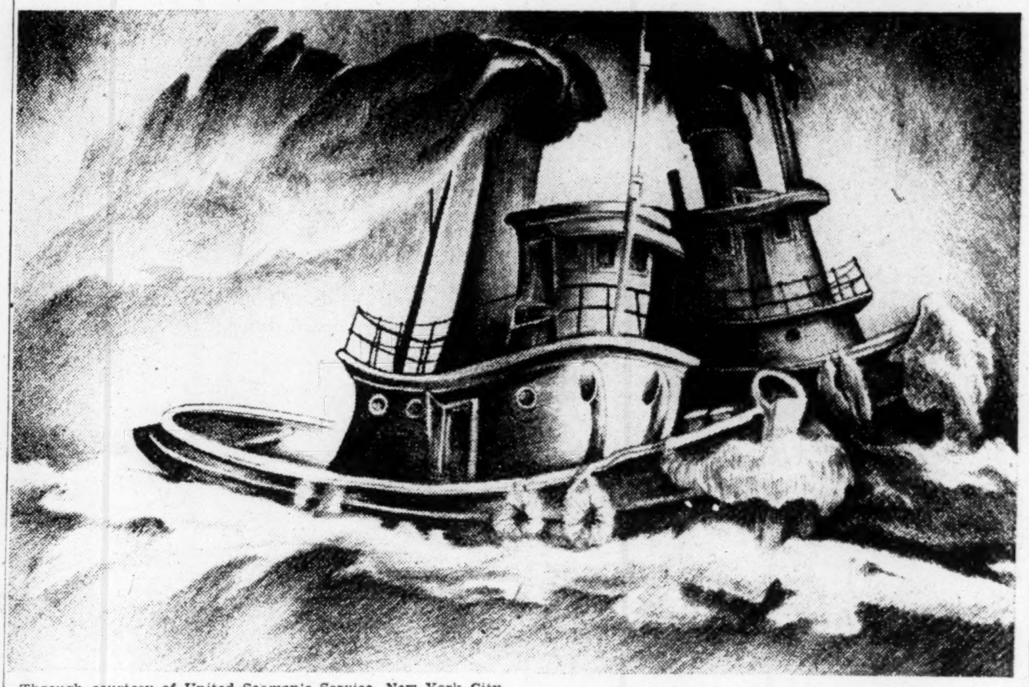
Haven of Friendship

Thus our "chain of friendships" took us from one end of Indo-China to the other—a distance which, in the United States, would be easily traveled, equaling a trip from New York City to Jacksonville, Florida; and in Europe would cover a journey all the way from Madrid, Spain, through the entire length of France, into Belgium.

At each home of the "chain" we found a haven of friendship and hospitality, a place of culture, where musicians would serenade us on native instruments, companions who would take us sampan-boating on the moonlit river, friends who would insist on having us rest comfortably on the one bed they had, while they would spend the night on a straw mat; hosts who would urge the local cooks to prepare the most exquisite Oriental dishes for us.

We met also some of the French colons—settlers. One of them, Monsieur Lenoir, took us over the mountains to see one of the Moiese villages where he had a bungalow. The trip was exciting, for we had to drive over the mountains and on the plateau, a drive that could be undertaken only during the late hours of the day on account of the terrific heat of the afternoon. At night, as the wild animals roam about, we were told that we might see some wild elephants and, maybe, a lone tiger.

But, alas! Georgette and I saw nothing but a poor porcupine and a few handsome deer. And, in the early hours of the morning, we reached the little Moiese village, still asleep in the dawn.



Through courtesy of United Seamen's Service, New York City

"Tug Race," by Lieut. William L. Ryan, a Merchant Seaman

A Moiese Village

We had heard so much about the Mois that we could hardly wait to see them. That very morning the tribe was busy giving the last touches to the frame of a community house that was to be inaugurated at night. Though they had the reputation of being fierce savages, the Mois welcomed us graciously, and one of them who knew some French asked whether we would come to the tribal festival at sunset. Georgette was not able to attend the festival, but I went with a young French officer from the militia.

The men were slender, clad in hand-woven blankets. Their hair was adorned with ribbons, and with their silver earrings and necklaces of carved bones they looked more feminine than their women.

But the Mois are not always peace-loving. There are paths in the mountain where the white man is not allowed. Should he venture there, he might encounter one of the poisoned arrows that the Mois use.

Unforgettable was our trip to Angkor. I had heard much about Angkor, relic of the ancient Khmer civilization which the dense forest now engulfs. In 1931, at the Paris Colonial Fair, I had seen a copy of Angkor, but I never dreamed that the ruins of this city, built in medieval times by kings of the vanished Khmer race as the capital of ancient Cambodia, would be so far beyond any replica or description.

In a dense forest, where the gay colors of parrots and birds of paradise make a brilliant kaleidoscope in the dim shadows of foliage, where monkeys chatter as they swing from one tree to another, where snakes glide beneath high weeds, and where the panther hides—there the magic city of temples sleeps, as though awaiting a Prince Charming who will awaken her to life and activity again.

Angkor Vat is the best preserved temple, its walls and moat eight miles around. Strange, smiling faces still adorn some of the towers, and the legend of the Himayana is sculptured on its walls. But now banyan, fig and other trees have invaded the sacred precincts, cleft the stones apart with their roots, and flourish in their unchecked abandon even on the rooftops.

Angkor is situated to the north of the great lake Tonle-Sap, in Cambodia, in the southwest of Indo-China. The ruins lie on the right bank of the river Sien-Reap, a tributary of the lake.

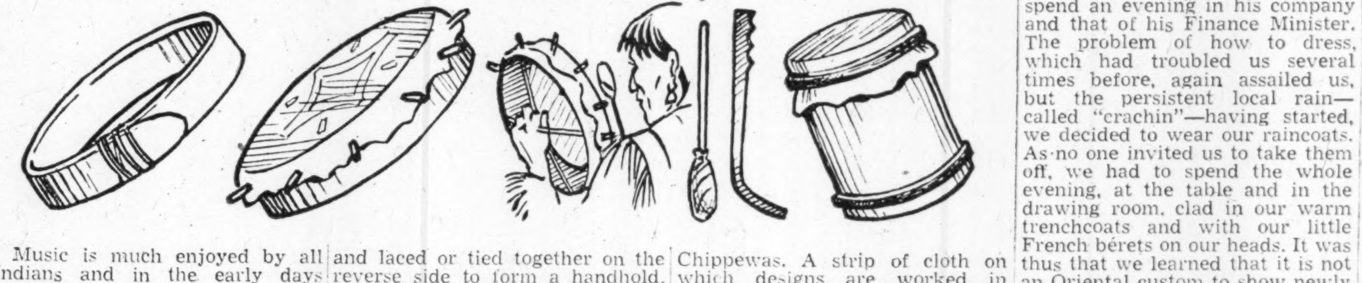
Palace Dinner

We also spent a very nice time in Huê, in the province of Annam, as guests of the painter Mai-Thu. Huê is no common city in the life of Indo-China. There are the Imperial Palace, with its many gates, the quiet gardens where emperors rest in tombs that look like rich villas. There also is the romantic River of the Perfumes, celebrated in many poems and songs.

But to us, Huê will remain the city where our modest persons became like important ambassadors, since we were invited to dine at the Imperial Palace. The Prime Minister of the Emperor, His Excellency Pham Quinh, was cousin to Pham-Toan, one of our Hanoi friends. Having heard of us, he sent us an invitation to spend an evening in his company and that of his Finance Minister. The problem of how to dress, which had troubled us several times before, again assailed us, but the persistent local rain—called "crachin"—having started, we decided to wear our raincoats. As no one invited us to take them off, we had to spend the whole evening, at the table and in the drawing room, clad in our warm trenchcoats and with our little French bérets on our heads. It was thus that we learned that it is not an Oriental custom to show newly arrived guests to a bedroom or cloakroom, where they can make themselves comfortable. But the dinner was rich and different, and the evening became one of our entertaining memories. But all fairy tales have an ending . . . and one day I had to board the boat that was to take me away. Bracelets of jade, necklaces of silver, silk dresses, Moiese spears, were souvenirs that I knew I should treasure all my life. But the memories of my many friends, and of the happy moments we lived together, would remain as tangible as the gifts I took along with me. More yet, for the charm has penetrated deeper, and, having acquired the Oriental disrespect for the time and space elements, I still feel the presence of my Indo-Chinese friends at my side, as if I had never parted from them.

(Tineke van Walsem, who lived in Holland until she fled from that country, with her family, in 1940, to escape the Nazi invaders, will tell us next Thursday something of life in her own land before the war. Be sure to watch for her article. You will not want to miss it.)

The INDIAN DRUM by KANGI NUPA



Music is much enjoyed by all Indians and in the early days played an important part in their lives. Most of their music consisted of singing to the accompaniment of instruments which produced a strongly marked beat or rhythm, such as the rattle or drum. Dancing is also much practiced by all the tribes, and a drum furnishes most of the music. There is a wildness in the music and excitement of the dance exactly attuned to the nature of the Indian.

Three Main Types

There are three main types of drums: the small hand drum which usually has but one head, the large two-headed drum, and a water drum. The last is a keg-shaped object with a single removable head and contains a certain amount of water.

The simplest form of hand drum consists of a piece of rawhide stretched over one side of a hoop and laced or tied together on the reverse side to form a handhold. The drum is usually from 10 to 16 inches in diameter. It can easily be carried. You can make the hoop by taking a thin piece of wood about 3 inches by 30 inches, forming it into a circle and tying it securely as above. For a drum head you can use an untanned piece of hide—almost any kind will do—a little larger than the hoop. It can be laced around the hoop with strong cords or thongs of rawhide. Sometimes the Indians make holes in the hoop and drive pegs through to hold the head in place as shown here. The pegs should be slightly tapered and about 2½ inches long.

A Low Sounding Drum

When you attach the head to the hoop, it can be rather damp: but not too wet. As it dries, it shrinks and gives a resonant note if you tap it with the drum stick. The wider the diameter of the hoop and the deeper the side, the lower will be the note. As rawhide is affected by damp weather you may have to warm it at the fire on a rainy day; otherwise it will not make a noise.

You may want to paint a design on the head. I have two Dakota drums of this kind; one is blue with a deer outlined in black, the other is bright red with the head of a buffalo in black. On camping trips I have heard both played by their makers around the fire as they sang songs of hunting and the old times.

The large two headed drum is made by hollowing out a section of log and stretching skin over both ends. This type varies considerably in size from about 1 foot to 3 feet in height and 1 to 2 feet in width. A section of a hollow basswood tree often makes a fine drum. Two circular pieces of hide about 4 inches wider than the wood are needed. Along their outer edges holes are made and then they are laced over the wood with a long cord.

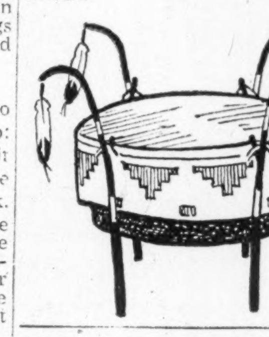
Our drum is made of a hollow log with only one head. This was applied when damp, and a wooden hoop has been forced down over it to keep it in place. A second hoop goes around the drum at the bottom to keep the wood from splitting. You can easily make either drum stick. One is simply a straight stick, the end of which has been padded with cloth then covered with soft leather; the second is a curved piece of wood which has been carved and painted.

Used in Indian Ceremonies

Among many tribes, a large drum is suspended in the air from four stout sticks which have a crotch about 2 feet from the end, as we have illustrated here. The sticks are driven into the ground and loops of rawhide on the drum hold it firmly. The top ends are bent over and often wrapped with porcupine quill decoration or with strips of red flannel. From the tips dangle feathers or tufts of dyed horse hair, which flutter in the breeze.

The drum itself is wooden. A wooden washtub may be used; it makes a grand noise. Remove the bottom and stretch rawhide over both openings; tighten it by means of thongs passed from one head to the other. Such a drum is used in ceremonial songs and dances and is called mitigwakik by the Chippewas. A strip of cloth on which designs are worked in beads is put around the drum and the head is usually ornamented with mystic symbols. By The Dakotas, drums were called ćancega; by the Omahas, nexegaku bthacka, and by the Osages, tsexeni. Although the languages were not alike, the use of the drum was popular everywhere.

(Watch for another Indian Crafts article next Thursday. We shall tell you how to cut and sew a tipi cover large enough to shelter you and three or four of your friends.)



Write a Letter

Everyone likes to receive interesting letters. Letter writing is an art. One who can write in an interesting way about the simple happenings of everyday life is sure to have many pen friends. You who exchange letters through the Mail Bag have already found that out. Certainly today we have every reason to practice this art with the men and women in the service who are hungry for mail. One of our camps had a letter writing day this summer. Every camper wrote to someone they knew in the service.

Today's mail brought us several welcome letters. Three were notes of appreciation from a young man and two young women who had just returned from out of state trips. They did not have to write these notes—but they enriched our day and assured us that we had made no mistake in our choice of representatives. To be a person who writes sincere "thank you" notes, is to belong in a very special class. There are doors of opportunity constantly opening to those who express their appreciation of good.

News From the Farm

One of our letters was from a friend who writes now and then, giving a homey picture of family and community life down on the farm. To visit her home and family is an unforgettable experience. When the young people come home from college they bring a host of friends, and then the letters read like a continued story. No doubt the things my friend writes about are experiences many of you have every day, yet perhaps you would not think of putting them into a letter.

One wonders how anyone as busy as my friend is can find time to write, but she makes every minute count. "Today is music lesson day. Verna, Merle, Mary Joyce and Patsy are taking lessons from Mrs. B., who lives on a farm seven miles from us. I take them every Thursday morning at 8:30. While I wait the two hours I mend, write letters or read. Last week, Mrs. B. got word that she would have 15 men for dinner. She had two more lessons to give so I went into the kitchen, made biscuits, pared potatoes, etc."

Busy Days

Her letters are full of descriptions of the type of responsibilities that farm families are taking these days, from the youngest to the oldest. "All the family helped shock wheat. It was such a job and so heavy. We all got up at daybreak because it was cooler and the wheat was easier to handle. Wheat harvesting goes so slowly with the worn binders and extra heavy straw. Helena, Verna and I worked together in the hay loft when we harvested the hay. Mary Joyce drove the horse to the hay fork, and Clifton and Merle had charge of the wagon and loader. We finally got through."

And again: "Merle picked some apricots from a young tree in the garden yesterday. It was the first crop we harvested. I made a big deep dish pie, put some of the nicest in the refrigerator to eat fresh and made marmalade with a bit of rhubarb in it for an experiment."

You see how simple it is to write an interesting letter—one that your friends will enjoy reading because it tells them what you have been doing. Write a letter today!

Dorothy Emerson
4-H Club Leader, Maryland

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BUSINESS woman would like moderately priced room between 50th and 100th Streets, N. Y. C. Phone SA. 2-4643.

HOMES TO SHARE

ATTRACTIVE Long Island location, excellent transportation; prefer employed couple or ladies; real home for right party; 10c fare. Box X-81, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

BOARD for CHILDREN WANTED

HOME for two girls aged 3 and 4½; Buffalo or vicinity. S. BUTLER, General Delivery, Tonawanda, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Local and Distance Moving
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

ANTIQUES

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Glass, China, Jewelry—priced right for quick disposal by appointment only.
F. R. SMITH—Call Flushing 9-6164.

VISITORS TO BOSTON—SEE OUR Most Unusual Collection of Fine Porcelains and China
Windsor Art Galleries, 66 Arlington St., Boston

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; closed temporarily—until further notice.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR 4-0680

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

$25,000
Attorney with executive experience will invest as active participant in going concern. Can secure additional $50,000 for financing if conditions warrant. Box M-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

INFORMATION
About Placing
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Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

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1 or 2 insertions	.35	.70
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6 consecutive days	.12	.25

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. 'X-Checker' Favors Business

WADESBORO, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mysterious checks totaling $1,500 have been received by Wadesboro businessmen this week from an anonymous letter-writer who says invariably, "I owe you $5 of which you have no record. Pray that I may be forgiven for this delay."

One of the checks, payable to M. A. McCrae, proprietor of a variety store, was for $190, and another to the widow of a man who went out of business several years ago was for $177.

The cashier's checks, drawn on the Union National Bank of Charlotte, all are to persons who were in business here around 15 or 20 years ago.

A vice-president of the Bank said in Charlotte that "the checks are good, all right," but declined to divulge the name of the person who obtained them.

Taking Over of N.Y. Hotels For Navy Quarters Hinted

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Rear Admiral William R. Munroe, Commadant of the Third Naval District, Oct. 30 he may ask authority to take over New York apartment houses and hotels for living quarters for naval officers assigned to the area because "the situation is getting out of hand."

Admiral Munroe said he "does not want to go into the hotel business," but officers were having increasing difficulty in finding apartments. He said he would ask for authority from Washington "only as a last resort."

HELP WANTED—MEN **HELP WANTED—MEN**

DRAFTSMEN
for Important War Work
- PIPING DRAFTSMEN, with experience in process piping.
- STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN, with experience in steel and reinforced concrete.
- DRAFTSMEN ON PRESSURE VESSELS, familiar with various codes.

Only Qualified Men Considered
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
75 PITTS STREET, BOSTON

SALES ENGINEER
CHICAGO representative of several electrical manufacturers has position for a capable and energetic sales and field engineer; E. E. degree and some familiarity with electronics highly desirable; work in Chicago and surrounding states. In replying, state training, experience, abilities, religion, salary expected, and when available. Box C-19, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan, Chicago 1.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted to work in New York City; state experience and salary. Write Box G-28, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MAN, capable, simple cooking, light driving; Christian Scientist preferred; highest wages; 2 adults. Com. 4494, Boston.

OUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR! ARE YOU?
A number of excellent firms located in New England and other states throughout the country are in need of technically and mechanically trained men to complete the job of supplying our armed forces with supplies and material necessary to finish the war. These firms also have excellent post-war plans. . . . If you are not now employed where you are giving the most of your ability and experience toward this objective, call or write us at once. Give complete resume of experience, education, location desired, etc. All inquiries treated confidentially. PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 14 STATE ST., BOSTON 9, MASS.

HELP WANTED **HELP WANTED**

SHIPFITTERS
and LEARNER SHIPFITTERS
Needed Immediately
Apply at Shipyard or U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon Street, Boston
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY
QUINCY YARD, QUINCY, MASS.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER, 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO 0302

DOGS FOR SALE

GRAFMAR KENNELS, Hopkinton, Mass. Tel. 272—For sale, German Shepherds, $75 up. Weimaraners $100 up; all breeds trained to be well mannered; $75 per mo.; folder on request.

FARM PRODUCE

HENRY K. JARVIS, dealer and shipper baled alfalfa, clover and Timothy hay; also straw. Fayetteville, N. Y.

FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. GR. 7-9455.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions; prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. BA. 9-6519.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD
Mixed oak and maple; kindling also, at ceiling price. VESPA BROS. TRUST, 350 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass. Big. 1554.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016

FURRIERS

SKILLED craftsman for made-to-order, remodels and repairs on all furs; reasonable rates; ready-to-wear furs available. Call for appointment—LO 5-1888. ARMAND CHENE & CO., 350 Seventh Avenue, near 30th Street, N. Y. C.

JEWELERS

WATCH REPAIRING
WIDMER, 31 WEST STREET, BOSTON

MILLINERY

SAMPLE HATS—SAMPLE COATS
New Fall line. From America's best designers. Latest styles and colors. A nice selection at moderate prices. Come in—look around. No obligation to buy. MODETTE, Suite 1048, 55 West 42nd, New York City. Tel. WI 7-9374.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Make Pens, Pencil Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT, Inc.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
Prompt Service. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Ave (55th) New York CIrcle 7-3879

LEXINGTON, MASS., Lyon & Healy—Medium small grand in excellent condition, late model, mahogany. Lexington 0523.

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100

FLOYD O. BATES
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
1900 Daly Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Dayton 3-3947

ALFREDGE, tuning, $3.00, anywhere plus fare; reference Hunter College; reliable repairing; reasonable. 220 72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. SH 5-4723.

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 158 West 23d Street, N.Y.C. Quality printing, all kinds; prices reasonable. Chelsea 2-2414.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

MACHINERY, TOOLS AND BUILDINGS DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
J. H. ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES
Waterbury 89, Connecticut

RADIO REPAIRING

CROKER EVANS
41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y.
Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-6056

RUGS WANTED

We pay GOOD PRICES for GOOD RUGS in GOOD CONDITION. ARMORY RUG CO., 489 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 4045.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

VOCAL TEACHER, European training; partial scholarship for exceptional talent. Write MARA ROBERTS, 6 East 36th, N. Y. C. 16.

MARGARET JOHNSON
Teacher of Piano Accompanist
15 Overhill Road Scarsdale 6283
2 blocks from Scarsdale Station

WHILE WAITING to visit France, brush up your French with Mme. Froissart. For particulars call CIrcle 7-6582 after 10 a. m. N. Y. C.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Classes in Speech, public Speaking and Drama. MRS. ALIDA WHITE, 318 Summer Street.

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-[illegible]

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
who have had experience in automotive, aircraft or machine tool industries.
RAYTHEON
Apply Employment Dept. 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Foundry Ave., Waltham

WE NEED a young man or woman with newspaper or advertising experience, or both, to develop into account executive; photographic experience useful; our business is the editing and publishing of house magazines; congenial surroundings, good salary, with lots of opportunity for progress, now and in postwar. ROBERT F. STONE & COMPANY, 315 Caxton Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

COUPLE—Cook, serve, and general work. Private School. Box M-70, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED
Girl for second work in Melrose, Mass. Good wages and living conditions. Call MELrose 0076.

FINE opportunity for young girl as file clerk, some typing; midtown New York; good salary. Apply by letter only, stating age, religious affiliation, and experience. The Christian Science Monitor, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

WANTED, all-around beauty operator; select Scarsdale shop; good salary; excellent working conditions, 5-day week; Christian Scientist preferred. Harwood Beauty Shop, Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.

WOMAN wanted for general housework; Protestant; plain cooking for two adults; good wages; references and interview necessary. Write Box X-83, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Children's nurse or cook to go to Newport, R. I. For particulars write MRS. ROGER H. HALLOWELL, c/o Dr. McCarthy, The Esplanade, Newport, R. I.

WOMAN to coach athletics at girls' school; house duties and teaching; send references and state religious affiliation. Box X-82, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted to work in New York City; state experience and salary. Write Box G-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

TEACHER — Gregg Shorthand-Typewriting; to live in. Private School near Boston. Box M-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RESIDENT TEACHER—French and Spanish; Prep. School near Boston. Box M-67, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RESIDENT SECRETARY; college graduate; expert typist and bookkeeper. Box M-68, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BEVERLY, MASS.—Housekeeper for not over 2 months for doctor's residence, 3 adults. Beverly 2600W or 3166W.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXECUTIVE-SALESMAN
The Research Institute of America, Inc., a nationally known organization, desires to appoint qualified, mature individual for local district on salary and commission basis.
Man selected must have well-groomed appearance—mental alertness—ability to inspire and call on "top-flight executives"; career successful sales record of intangibles also requisite.
Send business resume to Francis Berry, Research Institute of America, 1033 Park Square Building, Boston 16.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED American man and wife as caretaker or working couple in city or country; excellent qualifications and references. Box N-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

GRADUATE engineer with training and experience in refrigeration and air conditioning seeks position in field engineering or market research. Box T-16, S. 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced in probate and general law office work, desires permanent position; 11 years with last employer. Box M-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nurse, practical (Christian Scientist), experienced, desires case; excellent shopper and manager; willing to assume 18-hr. duty; best references. Call EM 4677.

SECRETARY with executive exp., college graduate; highest references; excellent background. Box T-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman, Christian Scientist, desires position in motherless home. Write Box D-19, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Agency), N. Y. C.
Supplies you with reliable experienced nurses
UN. 4-3516

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furn. polishing, repairing; uphol. furn. cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne 9-2786.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, Silver, Rugs, China, Linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 454 Amsterdam Ave., New York. Telephone TRafalgar 7-8195.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1618. N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251

WE PAY spot cash for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. [illegible], N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408

Bulgar Ex-Ministers Face War-Crime Trial

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 2—Four Prime Ministers, 21 other Cabinet Ministers, and 107 Deputies, including two former Presidents of the Bulgarian Parliament, are among the 659 individuals whose trial is about to begin in Bulgaria for crimes connected with the country's participation in the war on the side of the Axis, according to the Sofia Radio.

Eighty-seven Bulgarian officials and citizens accused of atrocities in Grecian Thrace and Yugoslavia also are on the list.

The trials are to be by "people's courts," details of which were radiocast on Oct. 2 by Minister of Justice Beychev.

How Judges Are Chosen

The facts about the constitution of these courts are somewhat obscure, but it is understood the judges have been chosen from two classes of persons:

1. Bulgarians of both sexes elected regionally;

2. Individuals chosen by the Minister of Justice from a panel of loyal Bulgarian judges and lawyers. Each court consists of about a dozen members and the number of courts in each district varies according to the number of individuals to be tried.

A special panel in Sofia will try Ministers and Deputies.

Individuals who will be tried were not named in the first announcement and details of the crimes also are incomplete. But it is known that all Ministers who belonged to any post-1941 Cabinet are liable to be arraigned if responsible either for Bulgaria's joining the Tripartite Pact, for allowing German troops to pass through Bulgarian territory, or declaring war on Britain and the United States.

Others Liable for Trial

Equally liable are:

1. Deputies belonging to the Twenty-fifth National Assembly who condoned antidemocratic measures;

2. Individuals of the old kingdom who after Jan. 1, 1941, looted property in Thrace, Macedonia, or elsewhere either for themselves or on behalf of others;

3. Civil or military personnel who actively contributed to Bulgaria's pro-German policy, who sent troops to Yugoslavia or Greece against national liberation forces, or who gave orders for murders, arson, torture, or the infliction of bodily harm.

Magistrates and attorneys who participated in terrorization injustice against the Bulgarian masses are similarly liable.

Special Category

Finally, there is a special category for individuals who, despite the fact that Bulgaria was not at war with Russia, directed the attack on the Soviet consulate in Varna or indulged in anti-Soviet press or radio propaganda.

The decree lays down that the accused are entitled to bring evidence and make statements in their own defense, but there is to be no appeal from sentences of the court and they are to be carried out immediately.

No information is available here as to the nature of the sentences the courts are entitled to impose except that accessories other than near relations who assist known criminals to escape are liable to from 5 to 15 years' penal servitude.

Arbitrary Arrests Banned

Publication of the decree on Oct. 2 appears to have been due to the fact that the masses all over the country had begun taking the law into its own hands, inflicting arbitrary punishments on all sorts of individuals without proper trial. Accordingly, on Oct. 7, the director of the People's Militia issued an order forbidding arbitrary arrests and enjoining the handing over of all accused persons to People's Courts.

In two neighboring countries—Yugoslavia and Romania—action against war criminals also is in an advanced stage of preparation and plans are being considered in Greece.

Romania, in addition to arrests of former Premier Ion Antonescu and others, reported recently, the Soviet radio announced on Oct. 20, the arrest of General Delicearme, Prefect of the Timisoara Distrist, and a Colonel Filifescu, commander of the Timisoara garrison. Various German officers in the Romanian Army already have been arrested and warrants issued for three Romanian generals—Trincu, Nasta, and Schwabe—a Lieutenant Colonel Wonert, a German in the Romanian Army. The charges against them are unspecified.

The Soviet radio, however, also complains that the punishment of war criminals in Romania is proceeding at an unsatisfactory rate, only 500 Iron Guardists having been rounded up so far.

Regarding Yugoslavia, the text now is available here of the law enacted by the National Liberation Council in May, published in July, for the punishment of crimes by occupiers and their accomplices. The law entrusts the duty of collecting evidence to the newly constituted State Commission.

Chemical Chairman

H. V. Fairbanks

Mr. Fairbanks, of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., is chairman of the new Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. He is an assistant professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering at Rose.

Communist Poser in France

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—The de Gaulle Government faced a showdown today on one of the most difficult issues raised in its relations with French Communists—whether to permit the return from Moscow of Maurice Thorez, Secretary General of the French Communist Party.

Through pamphlets, posters, speeches, and newspapers, the Communists are putting new emphasis into an old campaign demanding that charges of army desertion against M. Thorez dating from 1939 be quashed.

M. Thorez fled France in 1939 to escape a roundup of French Communist leaders. At that time, the Russian-German nonaggression pact was in effect. He was sentenced in absentia to a six-year prison term. Early in 1940, he was deprived of his French citizenship.

In a new maneuver, the French Communist Party has designated M. Thorez as one of its delegates in the forthcoming consultative assembly opening Nov. 7.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle must consent by then to permit M. Thorez to return, or face a Communist accusation that he is throttling free choice of representation in the Assembly. M. Thorez was one of the Party's deputies in the old chamber.

Conversely, if the de Gaulle Cabinet drops the charges, it can be accused of sanctioning desertion—against all army codes and discipline—for political advantage in the face of partisan pressure.

M. Thorez continues to influence the French political scene by remote control through Moscow Radio broadcasts beamed to the homeland and widely publicized in the Communist press.

M. Thorez had accepted a commission in the French Army and was on a one hour pass when he heard the decision of the Daladier Government lifting the immunity given legislators and ordering the arrest of all Communist leaders. M. Thorez left the country instead of returning to his barracks.

Turkey Seeks Peace in Balkans

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Ismet Inonu, opening the Grand National Assembly yesterday, declared that Turkey would "exert every effort in her power as a helpful and useful member of the family of nations" and would endeavor to "facilitate settlement of old disputes and establishment of trustful relations between the Balkan peoples."

"Our relations with the United States," the President said, "have developed and become more friendly during the Second World War. We are hoping that relations between the two countries will become closer and even more widespread in the future."

Referring to Great Britain, he said:

"Our alliance with Great Britain, after passing through the severest tests, has preservered in its character of fruitful vitality. . . . We are hoping that relations between the two countries will become continually more friendly."

President Inonu said Turkey's relations with Russia were "within the framework of valid treaties, friendly in character."

Sergeant 'Advances' Sentry's Memory

WITH THE AMERICAL DIVISION, Southwest Pacific (AP) — Men of this Division who trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, say this really happened:

A private was standing guard late one night and a Sergeant, returning from town, approached his post.

Private: "Halt!"

There was a long pause. He had forgotten what to say next. The Sergeant, to be helpful, prompted him.

Sergeant: "Who's there?"

Private: "Friend."

Sergeant: "Advance, friend, and be recognized."

The private advanced.

Sergeant: "Recognized. Proceed."

The Private proceeded.

$20,000,000 Rarities Of Library Returned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Twenty-seven thousand of the rarest books, prints and manuscripts in the New York Public Library's collections were returned early on Nov. 1 from wartime protective storage. They are valued at approximately $20,000,000.

The books were evacuated in May, 1942, as a precaution against loss by enemy action. Most of them are shelved normally in the Berg, Spencer, Reserve, Manuscript and Print rooms on the third floor of the Library, adequately protected against everything except bombing.

Some of the treasures had been stored in special vaults in the Hall of Springs, Saratoga Springs. Other rarities had been stored in vaults in the Guaranty Trust Company and the Bank of Manhattan in New York City.

Longer Voting Sought

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. Henry F. Schricker yesterday called a special session of the Indiana Assembly for Nov. 4, when he will recommend a three-hour extension of the normal 6 p. m. closing of the polls on election day, Nov. 7.

Nazis Form 'Maquisard' Bands in France

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Explosion of a captured German ammunition train yesterday near a spot where Gen. Charles de Gaulle had spoken earlier killed 21 persons and injured 95, it was learned today. Exploding shells landed in five suburban communities and two wards.

The Communist newspaper Cesoir blamed Fifth Column activities. The National Writers Committee hinted that Vichyites or enemy agents were responsible.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — The German High Command is utilizing the lessons it has learned from the French Underground to harass the Allied armies in France and at the same time to prepare for guerrilla warfare inside Germany after formal German resistance ends.

According to numerous advices reaching New York from France, the Germans are establishing "Maquisard" bands in many of the less accessible regions of the French countryside.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in his last press conference, alluded to this situation by stating that "the German garrisons in the coastal towns were maintaining communications with the rest of the German forces in the east—sometimes by plane and in any case by radio and by secret agents." He added "that the Germans were harming the French population."

Paris newspapers report that thousands of German soldiers, especially members of the SS formations, have received orders to go into hiding when the bulk of the German troops left France. They have been joined by a large number of French "collaborationists," particularly by members of Joseph Darnand's "Militia" and of Jacques Doriot's Fascist gangs. These men know that they have nothing to lose and that they will be executed when they are captured. Their knowledge of local conditions is extremely valuable to their German friends.

The breakdown of communications in France as well as the lack of sufficient arms for the French police and for the regular Army facilitates the operations of this new "Maquis." It is reported that armed bands are raiding isolated French villages, that they are attacking and robbing supply trucks, and that they have cut pipe lines built by the Allies.

Following the Allied pattern, these Fascist gangs are receiving arms, food and radio sets from German planes, which drop supplies by parachute during the night. General de Gaulle's statement makes it likely that a regular "underground railway" already has been established between German occupied French cities and the Nazi High Command.

The danger of the "German Maquis" in France should not be exaggerated. These Fascist bands will hardly number more than a few thousand armed men. Moreover, they will not have the support of the French population who helped the original Maquisards to escape Nazi and Vichy persecutions.

The building up of a pro-Fascist Underground in France is probably one of the main tasks the Nazis designated to the remnants of the Vichy Government, now in Germany.

These plans explain partly why the completely discredited collaborationist leaders were permitted to set up a French Committee for the Safeguard of French National Interests on German Soil. This "Committee" is headed by Count Fernand de Brinon, before the war, chief Nazi agent in France, and comprises Marcel Déat, Joseph Darand, Gen. Eugène Bridoux and Jean Luchaire.

The French Fascist leaders are controllling French war prisoners and labor deportees in Germany, they are sponsoring a violently anti-Allied and anti-Gaullist radio campaign and they are also directing the fascist Underground in France.

Without being a major threat to the Allied rear, the German Maquis is disturbing military and civil communications and is impeding the political and economic recovery of liberated France.

Present Imports From Italy Are Expected to Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who is in Rome, conferred yesterday with Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, BBC said in a radiocast recorded by NBC.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Imports from Italy valued at about $1,200,000 have arrived recently, the Foreign Economic Administration reported yesterday.

The shipments are by far the largest from Italy since the war. The FEA expressed belief they will be followed by increasingly larger shipments.

Private trade with Italy is not yet permitted. These goods, which came in three shipments, were bought in Italy by the Allied Commission and shipped to the U. S. Commercial Company, an FEA subsidiary.

The U. S. Commercial Company will dispose of them, acting as agent for the Allied Commission. Private importers and private trade, the FEA said, will be used "to the fullest extent that is possible and practicable" in distributing the merchandise.

Funds from the sale of the merchandise will be made available in this country for the use of the Italian Government under an agreement between the United States and Italy.

Duce Loses Again

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)—Benito Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by a Rome court today at the request of the Customs Superintendent's Office.

The order also provided for seizure of the property of Mussolini's immediate family.

Rome newspapers said the greater part of Mussolini's goods had been transferred previously to Brazil by planes of a trans-Atlantic air line, of which Vittorio Mussolini, son of the former Dictator, was President.

Good Things to Eat
Salads—Deviled Crabs and Fried Chicken—Fine domestic Cheese—Hard Candies and Fruit Cakes for overseas packing—Canned Chicken—Imported Sardines—Frankfurters. Fancy Specialties of all sorts.
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DELICATESSEN
Open from 10:00 A. M. till 12:00 P. M.
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Nazis Reported About Ready To Use V-2 Bomb on England

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Rudolf Rahn, German Ambassador to Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist government in northern Italy, warned in a speech at Venice yesterday not to rely too much on "new weapons," declaring that "we must guard against hoping for miracles other than the miracle of faith, will power, and unshakeable resolve."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 2—German secret-weapon experts are reported from Stockholm to have completed a new series of experiments with their V-2 rocket-bomb and to be satisfied now that this weapon can be used against England "on a fairly large scale" and with "militarily useful" effect.

The Germans say the "first types of V-2 have already been fired from experimental stations in Germany and Norway. It can be fired on England from bases in Germany or Holland, Norway, or Denmark."

These first V-2 types carry about a ton of explosives. It is claimed larger V-2 weapons have also been produced.

Threat to U. S.?

It is also claimed that the rocket bomb can now be fired from Germany to hit the United States, though no great military importance is as yet attached by the Germans to this claim. England and especially London still continue to be the Nazis' favorite target.

[Reports that the Germans planned to launch robot-bomb attacks against the American East Coast and particularly against New York were recently carried in a clandestine German language radiocast from Europe. According to the reports, experiments have been under way to launch robot bombs from U-boats.]

While the Germans in Stockholm are making these claims, Londoners are taking a lively interest in reports that V-2 rocket bombs fell in Paris yesterday. Although these reports seem to be untrue and to have been based on the explosion of two munition trains in the French capital, nevertheless London's curiosity isn't appeased.

Why?

Bears Privations

On several occasions in the past Paris has been reported bearing great privations and ordeals. It has subsequently transpired that these privations are much the same as London has endured save for one vital difference, that London hasn't been Nazi-occupied.

On the other hand London has endured incalculably greater danger and fear from explosives and fire.

And Londoners are only too aware today how unwise it is to regard as over their ordeal from German weapons. Authorities certainly are not indulging in any wishful thinking just now. A new appeal has been made to folk evacuated from London and other parts of southern and eastern England to stay evacuated and not attempt to return to the danger area.

Today's Daily Mail says, "It is quite reasonable to assume that a rocket carrying a relatively light load of explosive could be fired from Germany to the United States. It will certainly be possible in the near future.

Have Different Sizes

"The Germans, however, appear to be concentrating their efforts on making enough V-2 bombs to fire against Britain before the war ends.

"There is no doubt that the Germans have a half-dozen sizes of the V-2 and are experimenting to decide which is the most effective.

"The principle of the V-2 is that it is propelled by petrol or some other liquid. They shoot it up into the air for distances of from 15 to 50 miles.

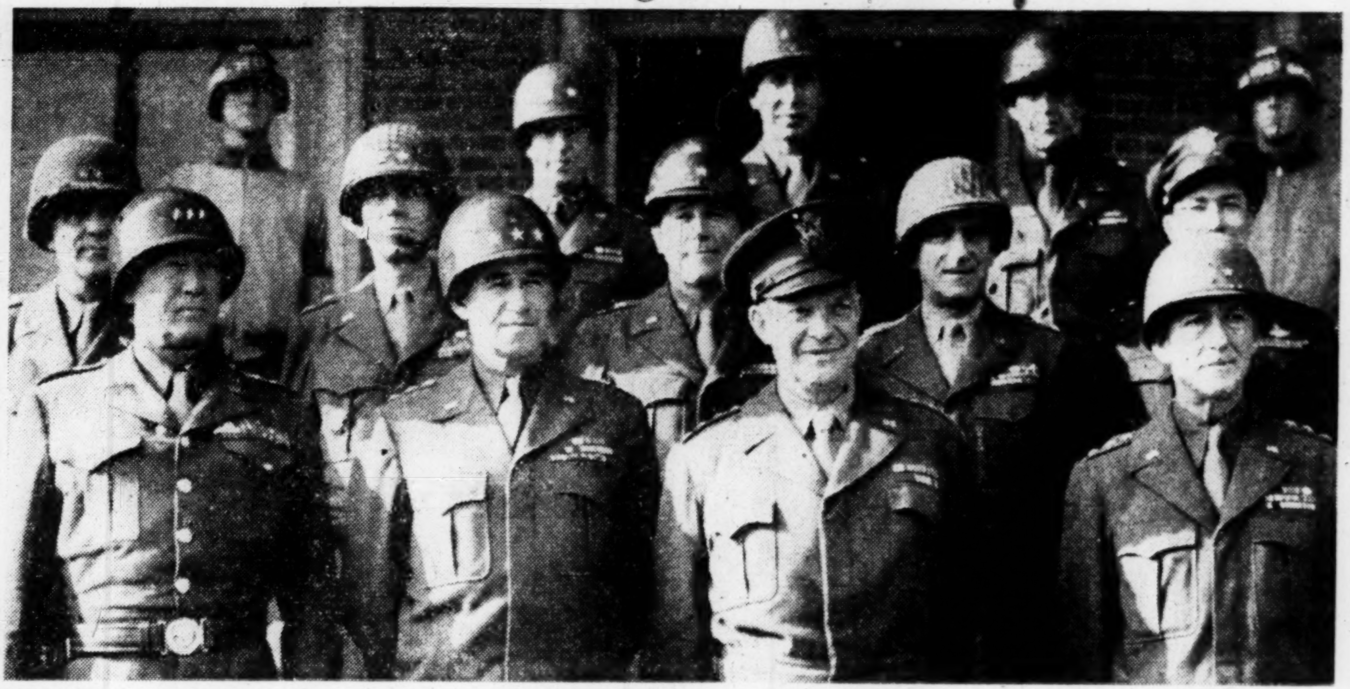
"In other words, they rise into the stratosphere and superstratosphere. After reaching their maximum height they then begin to glide back and strike the ground at 800 to 1,000 miles an hour.

"When falling at night the bomb looks like a comet.

"So far as can be ascertained at the present the V-2 is a disappointment to the Germans because it is clumsy and less destructive than the V-1.

"It needs considerable quantities of petrol and metal—at first for every ton of explosive carried, 11 tons of fuel and apparatus were needed."

All-Star Gathering on Lowlands Front



Associated Press

United States Generals Met in Belgium When King George of England Visited That Front

This gathering of American generals took place at an unspecified headquarters in Belgium when King George of England visited the Lowlands front. Front row: Left to right—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., U. S. Third Army commander; Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th U. S. Army group; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander; Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, U. S. First Army commander. Second row: Left to right—Maj. Gen. William B. Keen, chief of staff, First Army; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, 19th Corps commander, First Army; Maj. Gen. J. Laughton Collins, Seventh Corps commander, First Army; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Fifth Corps commander, First Army; Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada, commander of Ninth Fighter Command. Third row: Left to right—Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hart, and Brig. Gen. Truman C. Thorson, all members of General Hodges' First Army staff. The gathering included all the top-flight field commanders in that sector.

British 'Little Man' Hit in Damage-Aid Plan

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 2—The so-called "little man" of Britain's middle class is today finding himself once again losing out in the backwash of the struggle between the big forces of capital and labor.

This time it is over the question of compensation to be paid for bomb-blitzed property.

The town and country planning bill which deals with this question has now been passed by the House of Commons, but only after a stormy passage for the Churchill Coalition Government in which someone had to be sacrificed. The "little man" feels he has been sacrificed.

Since the war there have been numerous assurances from all political parties that wartime profiteering in property should be ruled out. It was therefore proposed that war-damage compensation be based on 1939 values. But when Parliament came to putting this into law it was realized that building costs had risen from 30 to 60 per cent.

The householder who has seen his house bombed to rubble could not replace it with the compensation at the 1939 level. Sections of the Conservative Party therefore proposed compensation at current property values. But the Socialist Party, with an eye on the bigger property owners and mindful of repeated promises given the electorate to check land and property profiteering, dug its heels in and threatened to upset the whole Coalition Government if the conservative view were allowed to prevail.

A compromise was eventually reached in the final stages of the town and country planning bill. Property owners are to be compensated at the 1939 level with the exception that "owner occupiers" are to get an additional 30 per cent. But it is an uneasy compromise.

It was only the threat of a break-up of the Coalition Government with a consequent threat to Britain's war effort that persuaded the parties to a reluctant agreement on the compromise. Furthermore, the issue is really only shelved as a compensation question and will come up again in other impending postwar planning measures.

Outlook for 'Little Man'

The "little man's" case may well be pressed more strongly in the future. It is estimated in some quarters that there are not far short of 1,000,000 small investors in house property—folk who have put their modest savings into bricks and mortar. Maybe they own two houses, one they live in and another they draw interest from.

As investors they will only get the 1939 value for their bomb-destroyed houses which they don't actually live in. And they face the same prospect if, instead of bombs destroying their homes, the State decides to requisition their property for postwar town and country planning improvements.

Spokesmen for small-property investors point out they would be by far the greatest sufferers. The big house investment companies, it is claimed, can better afford to take the rough with the smooth. The Socialist case against increasing property compensation to current levels or even allowing the "owner investor" his 30 per cent above the 1939 level, is based on the claim that property investors should not be privileged as against other investors whose shareholdings have for the most part depreciated through the war.

A case is instanced of a man who sold his house property at the beginning of the war for, say, $7,500 and invested this sum in war bonds. Today he would still have his $7,500 without any 30 per cent addition to compensate for the fact that the cost of living has risen and money depreciated.

Any attempt to assess how better off or worse off every citizen is today compared with his position in 1939 is recognized as leading to a maze of complications. But one of the most interesting aspects of this property-compensation issue is that it is bringing this nation up with a sharp bang face to face with what happens when Socialistic doctrines are turned from theory into practice.

A vast majority of Britons applauded the 1939 rate of compensation as a way to check war profiteering in property and land. But today, faced with their own little, but to them all-important, compensation problem, they are doing some head scratching. They are thinking not only about replacing their own homes but also how they are going to vote in next year's general election.

Coningham Gets New Air Command

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 2

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham has been given administrative control of all RAF units in northwest Europe and named commander in chief of the Second Tactical Air Force.

Marshal Coningham, a New Zealander, has been air officer commanding the Second Tactical Air Force in Great Britain since last January and, before that, commanded the No. 1 Tactical Air Force in the Mediterranean Air Command.

Rhineland Key of Cologne Burned Out by Allied Blitz

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Nov. 2—The progressive obliteration of Cologne is about completed. The big Rhineland communications center and industrial city is, like Hamburg, almost a burned-out metropolis.

Mosquitoes went to Cologne last night after it had been bombed 17 times during October by RAF and 8th Air Force armadas and found fires still burning. With three raids in the four final days of October, the RAF Bomber Command showered 9,000 tons of explosives on this high-priority target.

Cologne is a graphic example of what is ahead for Germany during the coming winter. Strategic and tactical bombing now is fully merged in such raids. Whereas Aachen was burned out by a combination of artillery and fighter-bombers and overrun, the Allied air forces are showing they are able to give the same treatment to another communications center 40 miles behind the front lines.

Cologne was a city of four railway yards, three railroad stations, and an inland port with three harbors. Troops and arms could be assembled there for any threatened area on the fighting fronts. Its rail yards had a capacity of approximately 15,000 cars a day. More than 3,400 workers were employed at its railway repair depot.

Now, the Bomber Command says, the city is largely demolished.

Of course, Stalingrad continued to turn out tanks for the Soviet Army during the worst days of the siege and some of Cologne's 30 vital factories may still be functioning partially.

More important is the fact that the railway yards are repairable fairly quickly after the worst devastation. This means that the Cologne demolishment is not permanent as far as the communications angle is concerned unless the yards are bombed again as soon as repaired.

But undoubtedly the steady raiding of the Rhineland communications at Cologne and elsewhere has seriously constricted the Wehrmacht's ability to shift reserves speedily and move supplies and troops to the West Wall.

What's ahead for the Reich was foreshadowed when RAF heavies struck Oberhausen, adjoining Duisberg, yesterday evening. This city contains three marshaling yards with a capacity of 10,000 cars, as well as large iron and steel works.

Interestingly, 8th Air Force heavies striking Hamm, Coblenz, and Gelsenkirchen yesterday lost not a single plane, while the escorts shot down three of Germany's latest fighters—twin jet-propelled 262's. Meanwhile, Lancasters crossed up the Nazis by staging a Ruhr attack by day.

This larger element of surprise entering the picture is bound to result in lower aggregate plane losses for the Allies. And the surprise is occasioned by the fact the Germans no longer are getting ample warning, especially in Rhineland raids, because they no longer have radio-location stations along the French coast. This is a vital air dividend of the Allied sweep across France.

The latest attack on Cologne was accomplished in the cloudiest weather, but pathfinder technique amply outlined the targets. These pathfinder Mosquitoes are doing one of the war's trickiest jobs—winging in low on the target, holding the course through the densest flak, and dropping flares colored yellow, red, or green, whatever is necessary to produce an identifiable glare about the clouds for the bombers. The pathfinder pilots are the lads who make possible the continual pounding of Germany by storm or cloud bank in winter's toughest skies.

Canadian Cabinet Reshuffled In Crisis on Conscript Duty

Continued from Page 1

a severe manpower shortage and there are many who have urged the use of at least a portion of its Home Defense Army in civilian jobs. This could be done under an order in council passed a month ago, which empowers the Government to place personnel of the Home Defense Army in civilian jobs regarded as essential to the war.

Meanwhile, the question has arisen of what readjustments in the Canadian Navy are to follow Victory Day in Europe.

Naval authorities are already at work on plans to transfer Canada's "fleet" to the Pacific when the war with Germany is ended. It is believed that the commitment to do so derives from the recent chiefs-of-staff conference at Quebec.

Capt. H. McMasters, Director of Naval Personnel, has just announced that all members of the Royal Canadian Navy volunteered for service until the end of hostilities against all of Canada's enemies. He indicated that the personnel needed for the Canadian Force in the Pacific war will be provided.

It is proposed, however, that those who are keenest to serve will be given an opportunity to make this known. After the requirements are worked out, notice will be given to all naval servicemen that those who request to be sent to the Pacific after the close of the war with Germany will be considered for service.

It is hoped that in this way the full requirements for the Pacific force will be filled. Where a man's services are required, however, he will be retained regardless of individual wishes.

Naval headquarters is laying stress on the advantages gained by those serving in the Pacific. Through lengthened services their war gratuities, bonuses and rehabilitation grants will be increased. They will also be granted leave before going to the Far East.

While there will be no release of naval personnel until Germany is definitely defeated, except in the exceptional circumstances that warrant it during war, it is anticipated that the release of some men to return to civil employment will be possible in the period following the close of the war against Germany.

For those who will not be needed for the war against Japan, the principle will be applied of "first-in-first-out" in this way it is hoped to make the naval service plan as equitable as possible "with due consideration being given to the interests of the individual and of the nation as a whole, both from the military and economic points of view."

British Hit Refusal of Licenses To Fill South American Orders

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Manchester Chamber of Commerce was reported to have protested to the Board of Trade that it had been refused export licenses to meet South American orders while there was no equivalent veto put on United States manufacturers.

An allegation that quick access to Latin-American countries was now being monopolized by Pan American Airways was made at the same time in a deputation the Daily Mail said had been filed with the Board of Trade.

British industry, the deputation said, was already being forced to sign off as "redundant" hundreds of workers and was being stifled by restrictions which made detailed plans for export trade impossible.

The deputation contended that some of the largest textile machine manufacturers in America already had been given facilities to resume manufacture for export up to one third of their former capacity and asserted it was important that British manufacturers be ready to offer products as early as any foreign competitor.

A British-Latin American Chamber of Commerce official was quoted by the Mail as saying that "in South America there is a definite pro-British feeling in respect to overseas trade."

Meanwhile, the Government was urged in the House of Commons yesterday to reject as disastrous to the British shipbuilding industry a rumored American offer to turn over 1,000 Liberty Ships to Britain.

The topic was raised in a shipping debate during which A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, called for a postwar British merchant fleet surpassing in size and efficiency the prewar fleet.

He announced that British yards produced 634 major war vessels displacing 1,183,501 tons from the outbreak of the war until last December and, while warning that the peril from submarines and mines was not yet ended, said he believed "the worst of our shipping problems are over."

The warning against buying large numbers of Liberty Ships from America came from Col. T. G. Greenwell, conservative member for Hartlepools and himself a shipbuilder. He was supported by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell.

'Shouting Too Soon'

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Manchester Guardian said editorially today that "Americans are shouting too loud and too soon" about British-American competition for postwar foreign trade.

The newspaper commented on an editorial in Business Week, American business publication, which said "United States salesmen cool their heels in Washington until someone decides which of half a dozen agencies is really responsible for returning foreign trade to private channels" while Britain's go after orders all over the world.

The Guardian said:

"Perhaps it is too much to expect these American hotheads to study things as they really are."

The Guardian declared export trade in Britain is so hedged in with war restrictions that no one can make any plans in detail.

The Palestine Labyrinth

Today and the Problems of the Peace

By Homer Metz

The News:

Twenty-seven years ago today the Balfour Declaration was signed. The anniversary finds growing demands from many sources for rapid implementation of the end the document sought to achieve, i.e., establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey recently have issued statements supporting Palestine as a Jewish state.

The Future:

Of all the problems that face the future, none seems so complicated, so fraught with tragedy, so evocative of passion, pain, and polemics, as the "Palestine Problem." Some despairing observers have openly declared it to be impossible of solution.

Most analysts, however, still believe it can be settled, although it is freely agreed that an endless amount of tact, patience, good will, and intelligent thinking will be required.

The following brief and necessarily incomplete summary is offered primarily to promote the last-mentioned of these essentials and not to support, directly or inferentially, either the Jewish or Arab point of view. As Harold J. Laski pointed out recently, "We must learn that passionate feeling is not the same thing as profound thinking, and it is profound thinking that we require."

* * *

The Background: The modern "Palestine Problem" may be said properly to have begun on Nov. 2, 1917, when the British Foreign Office issued the Balfour Declaration announcing that "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavor to facilitiate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

This declaration opened the tiny country—about the size of New Hampshire—to unlimited Jewish immigration. Five years later, a memorandum by Winston Churchill, then Colonial Secretary, stated that "the terms of the Declaration do not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish national home, but that such a home should be founded in Palestine." The memorandum also said that Jewish immigration should not exceed "the economic capacity of the country at the time to absorb new arrivals."

From 84,000 in 1922, the Jewish population of Palestine jumped to almost 400,000 in 1938. But frequent clashes resulted between the Arabs and the rising Jewish population, and in 1939 the British Government modified the Balfour Declaration with its famous White Paper. This much-disputed document provided: (a) that in the succeeding five years a maximum of 75,000 Jews would be admitted, following which there would be no further Jewish immigration without Arab consent; (b) that Palestine would remain an "Arab state," with the population stabilized at about three Arabs to every Jew. At present, approximate population figures are Arabs 1,400,000, Jews 500,000.

The five-year period expired on March 31, and the 75,000 quota was found to be 31,000 short of being filled, whereupon Britain extended indefinitely the period in which these 31,000 could be admitted.

So much for the background.

The Jewish Argument: Zionists say the 1939 White Paper should be torn up, Palestine reopened to Jewish immigration, and the Arabs relegated to minority status. They maintain Palestine is the historic cradle of the Jewish race and faith, and that both justice and morality demand that its control be restored to them.

They declare only Palestine can absorb quickly and in large numbers the emigration of Jews from Europe which war and persecution have made a necessity. They declare that a Jewish homeland would help to destroy anti-Semitism. They point out that they have poured millions of dollars into Palestine, built thriving cities, developed numerous new industries and crafts, greatly improved health conditions, and reclaimed thousands of acres of wasteland. Moreover, some Jews assert that, with modern irrigation, Palestine can support up to 4,000,000 additional colonists without evicting any Arabs.

* * *

The Arab Viewpoint: Against this, the Arabs say that historically and morally Palestine is as much their homeland as the Jews'. They claim descent from the Philistines who occupied Judea before Abraham. "We have been living here for centuries; why should we be forced to give up our home?" they ask. They claim their legal hold on Palestine precedes the Balfour Declaration, basing their contention on promises Sir Henry McMahon, High Commissioner to Egypt, made to Arab leaders in 1916 guaranteeing an independent Arab state in Asia Minor. Parenthetically, it might be added that numerous British Governments have denied that the McMahon promises included Palestine.

The Arabs declare they sympathize with the plight of the Jews, but they point out that if the democratic principle is valid they, as a majority, should have the right to say what should be done with their ancestral homeland.

The Arabs want the White Paper to stand, and request an autonomous Palestine like Syria and Lebanon. They are willing to accept the Jews already settled among them, but want no more. Finally, they insist that the country, with only 2,200,000 acres of productive and potentially productive land, is incapable of supporting the 4,000,000 additional settlers the Jews ask for.

Such, roughly, are the opposing positions.

* * *

The Challenge: Arab extremists threaten to rouse the entire Arab world if the White Paper is abrogated. Jewish extremists imply they will wage a campaign of terrorism if it is not abrogated. In the meantime, both sides are seeking to enlist as much outside support as possible.

What is the answer?

Can a compromise be effected?

Some believe a bi-national state set in the midst of a broad-scale regional development program might be agreeable to both sides. Some urge the establishment of an international trusteeship under which Jewish immigration to Palestine would be permitted only to the extent of the economic absorptive capacity of the country. And some believe the problem will whither away of its own accord because, contrary to expectations, only a handful of Jews will seek admission when the war ends.

One thing cannot be gainsaid. The United Nations will have to find an avenue of escape from this labyrinth of diplomacy, racial rivalry, economics, and heart break if the Near East and the world are to know a lasting and just peace.

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The Home Forum

Learning by Heart

It may not be so practical—to pick up French instead of knitting—but I have found it soothing, as knitters say they do their craft. All through the war it has been a help.

It may sound ridiculous—but in those dreadful days when the Nazi armies were pouring over the Low Countries into France, I got out my old French grammar. In the long black-out after Paris fell, it was a solace to me. It was a way of keeping France alive.

* * *

I began with an exercise book that Lord Rosedale had had in college. It was about the adventures of two American schoolteachers, one of them arriving in Paris for the first time. The exercises were in English and you wrote them out in your approximation of French. But the reference grammar that went with this textbook was missing, so I had no means of correcting my papers.

Nevertheless, with active use of the vocabulary in the back, I plowed through, for the narrative rekindled old scenes. "Enfin nous arrivons" was the opening sentence. We came into an unnamed port (it may have been Cherbourg). We went through the customs, conversing in stilted English (which no doubt translated properly into idiomatic French) about every detail. We crossed Normandy in the boat-train and arrived in Paris at last.

* * *

"Here one will treat us like princes in order to make us pay afterwards like princes," the more experienced teacher says. And later, "There are soldiers who are drilling! Let us hope that they will fight well, if ever the time comes."

"You believe, then, that peace will not last long?" the novice asks. (The book was published in 1898.)

"No, all that will end before long by a new war. The least imprudence on the part of the German government can bring about a rupture any day." Imprudence, indeed!

Well, about the middle of these adventures, the constructions as well as the plot thickened, so I decided to begin at the beginning. In my grammar I promptly learned something that long had puzzled me—the t in "et" is not carried over, but the t in "est" is.

* * *

When I am alone I make phonetic noises as I write; when the family is around I think them firmly if silently. I believe in writing out even the simplest exercises. It carves the lesson in. With a stack of old envelopes (I hope the Scrap Drive won't mind—they're split so you can use inside as well as out) and a sharp pencil, it makes a wonderful new kind of solitaire.

You study the rules, taking a page or two at a time, and then see how nearly right you can get the examples. There must be strict discipline. And no cheating. A single mistake and the page should be done over. Only, once the lesson begins to feel like hard labor, it's time to set it aside until it becomes a pleasure again.

* * *

Required reading: A shelf-ful of classic French plays and novels, including the three volumes of "Jean-Christophe," in French. A French history, a history of French literature, I repeat, in French. Also "Causons un Peu" and numerous other helpful works.

These are for more formal times—under a living-room lamp, on the porch, perhaps on the deck of a ship—some day. And, at my rate of reading, any two of them will last for years.

* * *

The dictionary goes with the grammar, and the grammar, with its pile of scrap paper, reposes on a corner of the kitchen table. There, while potatoes boil, or the roast (when there *is* a roast) browns, you can master one or two irregular verbs, or a page or so on subjunctives.

The trick is not to let the potatoes burn or the roast get overdone, for once you are immersed in French grammar you are in France again, and it is not always easy to come back.

* * *

Of course the studying can be done under less disquieting conditions. A language you love can be studied anywhere. You don't have to be young, or go to an expensive language school (though a tutor might be nice). If you love France, you can learn how to read its literature and communicate with its people. You can do this on a grain of high-school training, possibly without any preface at all.

You can do it after you have reared a family (but not while, so very comfortably); you can do it when you have children in the war, and write innumerable letters to them and other soldiers. When you have a thousand things to do, you can make this the thousand-and-oneth.

* * *

I have not quite finished re-conjugating the irregular verbs (I shouldn't want anybody to spring one suddenly at me). I am reviewing the parts of speech, and I think at the moment that I can recognize a feminine adjective quicker than I can a hanging participle. A long-term student, I cannot yet speak or write the language fluently, though I can hear it pretty well.

But when I read the great news today, when I pore, exulting, over newspaper maps and pictures—and villages and vineyards, poplars and riverbanks, streets and bays and beaches, and people, come to life—my heart celebrates while my tongue still stumbles, in French.

Margaret Lloyd

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Founded 1908
by Mary Baker Eddy

Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

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Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ... $12.00 Three months ... $3.00
Six months ... $6.00 One month ... $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
Washington: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.
Eastern: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
Central: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
Pacific: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
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Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Even in Backward Syria

In Ain Arab . . . the two subjects diligently taught in the school, reading and writing, were the magic keys to the Bible—and to all truth and wisdom. Every parent coveted these abilities for his children as a sign of real distinction for the whole family. If at least one member of your home could not decipher a printed page or write a letter, you were in disgrace. And it was painful to receive a letter and have to confess that neither you nor anyone else in your family could read it.

So, when the school opened, how I longed to attend! But how could I? I was still working for the Boomy. And I did not have the fee—about twenty cents a month. Everybody was still very poor from the war, and I did not dare to ask my grandmother for help, or George Nimur either. With their large families I knew they had all they could do to send their own children. So I just went on working.

Sometimes, however, when work was slack, I would go to the school grounds to play with the other children during recess. This was a rare privilege, but what a dejection and disappointment was in my heart when the schoolmaster called a halt to the play and my companions filed back into the schoolroom, leaving me alone outside!

I must have looked as hungry and forlorn as I felt, because one day the schoolmaster asked me how I would like to go to school. The very thought so thrilled and overwhelmed me that I could only nod my head with bashful eagerness. He invited me in. Some of the pupils were sitting on benches; others sat cross-legged on the floor. Their eyes popped when they saw me. You couldn't really blame them. Here I was, a ragged little orphan with no clothes but a rag around my waist. The hot Syrian sun had scorched my skin to the color of earth, and my hair was long and hopelessly tangled like vines in a vineyard. I had no money, no parents, no social standing . . . yet here I was going to school. It was amazing even in backward Syria.

Aside from several benches the only other piece of furniture in the schoolroom was a crude, wooden desk. The walls were rough stone chinked with clay and devoid of decoration. The floor was earthen, polished to a smooth hard shine by vigorous rubbing with smooth round stones. The whole thing would have been discouraging to any child used to the beauty and convenience of a modern school. But to me it was the next thing to heaven. I was almost thirteen years old then, and this was my first day in school—a day to be remembered forever, a day that filled me with happiness.

I sat down on the dirt floor, facing the teacher's desk. My first assignment was to learn the letters of the Syrian alphabet. I bent myself to this task with hungry enthusiasm. My eagerness must have greatly impressed the schoolmaster from the very first, because he took a special interest in my progress. He gave me a good deal of attention, sometimes talked to me during recess, and occasionally shared his scanty noon meal with me. . . .

One day, several months after I had started at school, we were assigned to write a letter to the schoolmaster. "I want you to pretend," he said, "that it is ten years from now and you are living in some other part of the world. Write me a letter telling what you have been doing during that time, about the good and bad times you have been through, the adventures you have had, the new friends you have made, or anything else you might care to write about."

The pupils got out pencil and paper and set to work. They screwed up their brows as if in hard study, chewed their pencils thoughtfully, and looked out of the window for ideas. But I just sat. I had no paper. Noticing this, the schoolmaster gave me a sheet from his desk drawer. It was the first clean sheet of paper I had ever held in my hand. Before that I had practised writing in sand, ashes, or dust, using my finger for a pencil. I now set to work excitedly, trying to get used to the thrill of my new writing tools, at the same time trying to compose a letter with one main idea: to express to my teacher my deep appreciation for all he had done for me.—From "Syrian Yankee," by Salom Rizk, copyright 1943 by Salom Rizk, reprinted by permission of Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

High Country

(Rocky Mountains)

Nothing unclean lives in this altitude,
Dry-washed by sterile wind and arid sun.
It is a land of rock and solitude
Stripped to the granite, bare as a garrison.

Nothing luxuriant blossoms from this soil:
Only the sandy sage, only the pine
Cliff-rooted to its sorrow and its toil;
Only the yucca barbed like a porcupine.

It is a land severe and celibate,
By men forgotten or else never known;
From time's beginning waiting, doomed to
wait
For nothing to time's end, and wait alone.

Thomas W. Duncan

Change Here for Europe

Three men on a bench, basking in the summer sunshine on the bluff in front of the Chatham Lighthouse, looking across to Spain. Thirty miles due south from that bench lies the erstwhile whaling island of Nantucket. On the extreme eastern end of it, at Sconset, some jovial soul has planted a sign in the sand which reads, "3,000 miles to Spain." There is an arrow, pointing eastward.

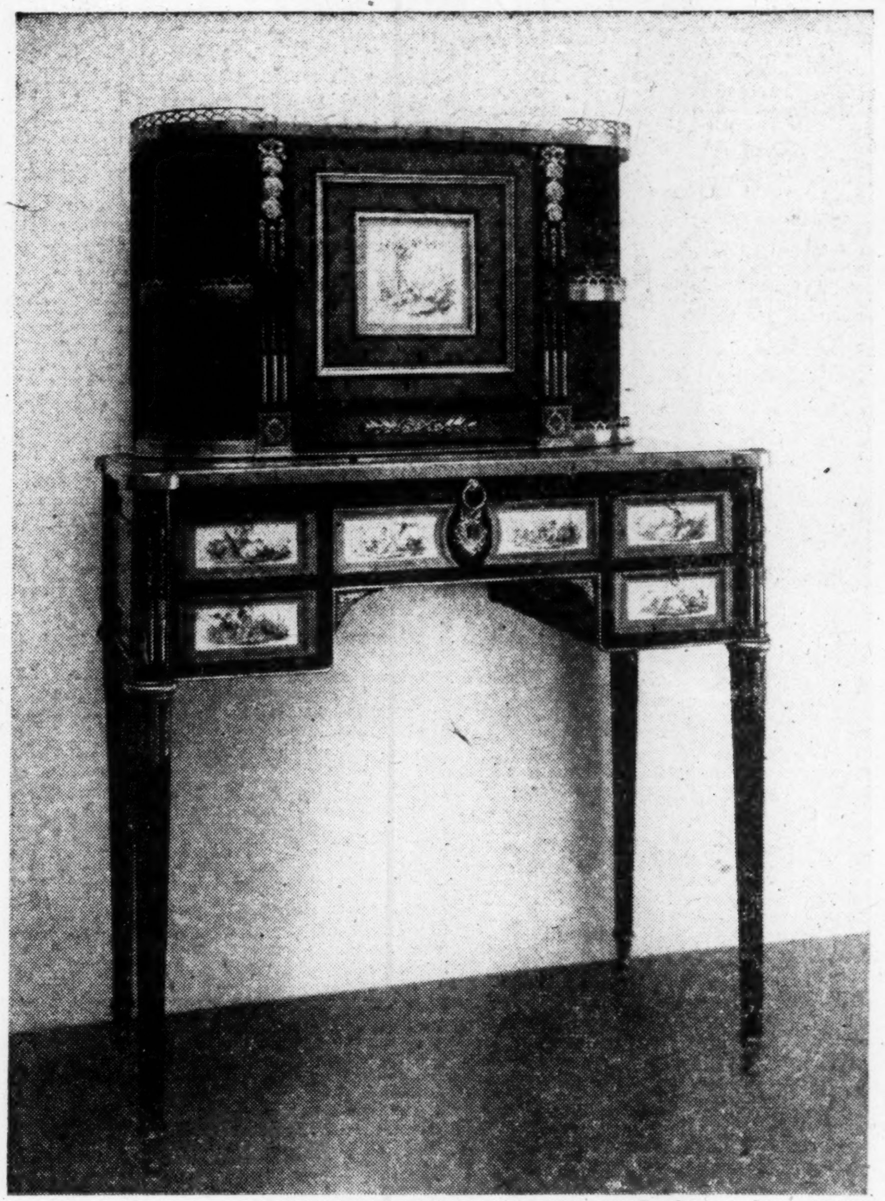
Forty miles due north of that old green bench lies the tip of the Cape. Some years ago when the down train reached that land's end, it was the practice of the one brakeman, a bit of a wag, to call through the cars, "All out! Change here for Europe, next stop!"

Twenty miles north of the Chatham bluff Guglielmo Marconi selected a site at South Wellfleet in 1901 for the first transatlantic wireless station, now dismantled.

Still nearer, on the lonely and remote Eastham bar, Henry Beston once lived as a hermit for a year in a mere cubicle of a structure where he wrote *The Outermost House*.

Now, all this came about for the reason that the backside of the Cape, so called because all of the towns from Orleans to Provincetown face the quiet inside bay, is the most eastern beach rim on our Atlantic seaboard. Here you can stand and "put all America behind you," as Henry David Thoreau once phrased it. Here you are as near Europe as you can get without taking a boat. And here, if you care to indulge in a poetic pastime, you can look across to Spain. For exactly opposite you, in Latitude 42 degrees North, lies the Galician walled town of Ponteverde in Northern Spain. . . .

The bluff in front of the Chatham Lighthouse is a spectacular spot, with one of the most magnificent views you can get from this slender hook of land that projects sixty miles out into the North Atlantic Ocean. It is a great pity that the thousands of visitors who come here of a summer do not understand it for what it is. They drive up from every state in the Union, shut off their engines for a short spell, and then turn on the ignition again. Off they go, unmindful of what they have left behind—its history or its present significance. Only a comparatively small minority have the discrimination to remain long enough or to repeat their visits, and thus enjoy the pleasure that belongs to the three men on the bench—looking across to Spain.—From "I Retire to Cape Cod," by Arthur W. Tarbell. (New York: Stephen Daye, Inc. 1944.)



By Courtesy of the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum to The Christian Science Monitor

An Eighteenth-Century Bonheur-du-Jour

This is one of two little writing-cabinets in the Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Massachusetts. They were made in France about 1780, in the epoch of decorative style broadly labeled Louis XVI. Actually, the mode has been called "style of Marie-Antoinette," for it was fostered through her efforts to temper the extravagances of the Louis XV manner, "to bring art back to antique traditions."

The Queen's innovations were notable first in contours, which straightened out summarily, avoiding the former profusion of restless curves and linear variation. The line was straight and unbroken. Correct proportion was restored. Rectangular shape was preferred. Slenderness was favored. Invention and device were consigned appropriately to areas within the frame. Functional design was re-established in its just status. Elegance and dignity prevailed.

However, this discipline must not be interpreted as a puritanic subduer of fancy. Severity was not advocated in this new mode.

Bonheur-du-jour was the delightful French name for such dainty writing-cabinets. This one is made of mahogany and satinwood, exquisitely garnished with plaques of Sèvres porcelain and ormolu. The plaques are embellished with charming pastoral scenes and surrounded by gold and blue borders.

We may note the preference for rectangles in the contours of the *bonheur-du-jour*, with a reiteration in the plaque shapes. The ornament is kept flat and within bounds. The beauty of the woods, the liveliness of color, the contrast of the materials, combine in an enchanting piece of cabinetwork.

Dorothy Adlow

Receptivity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

How wonderfully the crops respond to the rain! How willingly and gladly they appear to receive it! How joyfully, too, thought responds to the great truths and promises set forth in the Bible! Many pray earnestly to become more receptive that they may imbibe the blessings which our heavenly Father is always showering upon them.

The Bible tells us that "faith is the substance of things hoped for" (Hebrews 11:1). What we hope for, we are surely willing to receive. Thus receptivity is closely allied to the quality of faith. It was the sufferer's willingness to receive what Jesus had to give him, his hopefulness and expectancy of good, which enabled him to obtain his heart's desire. So faith, hopefulness, expectancy, receptivity are very necessary adjuncts in working out the purposes of good in human lives.

Sometimes people mistakenly think that Christian Science healing is faith-healing, or that it was merely faith that healed so many in Jesus' time. It was spiritual understanding which accomplished the healings. Christian Science, utilizing the truth which Christ Jesus taught and practised in his glorious ministry for mankind, is again proving that receptivity or faith, linked to spiritual understanding, produces healing.

* * *

The question may be asked, Must one have a great understanding of God in order to effect a healing? No, this is by no means necessary. In Christian Science there are many proofs of healing by quite young children, and by those who have only a slight understanding of God. It is never anyone's personal understanding of God that heals, but always Truth operating in the consciousness of the individual who is receptive to Christ, Truth. For it is the Word of God, Truth, which heals. We have but to utilize this truth with earnest conviction and purity of thought and motive.

As the rain refreshes the thirsty countryside, so the Word of God refreshes and heals the receptive thought. Our efforts should be steadfastly directed toward attaining this receptivity. Is it difficult? No, but it needs consecration and persistent effort in turning out of consciousness everything unlike God. It requires absolute honesty of purpose and a determination to overcome any error which may present itself. To profess Christianity without practicing it; to ignore or gloss over the faults of character, such as envy, greed, hatred, jealousy, and the like, shuts the door on Christ, Truth. Tolerance, gentleness, honesty, purity, consideration, love, humility alone make us receptive to good. In his wonderful analysis of charity—or love, as the Revised Version has it—Paul mentions three essential stages of receptivity when he says (I Corinthians 13:13), "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 323, 324): "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony. The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

The parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15:11-32) illustrates how purification of thought results in "proof of progress." The father had always been willing to clothe, feed, and care for his son, but nothing could be done with an unreceptive frame of mind. The moment the son repented of his willfulness, he became receptive, and returning to his father, was reinstated in his rightful place.

In these days of world-wide anxiety and turmoil let us strive to make our thought receptive to good by forsaking whatever is unloving, impure, harsh, unkind, and cruel. Many today find spiritual refreshment and refuge in the Bible with its agelong messages of hope, love, and salvation for all. Through Christian Science they are learning how to interpret the Bible message spiritually and how to express those Godlike qualities which render "thought receptive of the advanced idea."

Appropriate are Mrs. Eddy's words (*ibid.*, p. 288): "When the final physical and moral effects of Christian Science are fully apprehended, the conflict between truth and error, understanding and belief, Science and material sense, foreshadowed by the prophets and inaugurated by Jesus, will cease, and spiritual harmony reign. The lightnings and thunderbolts of error may burst and flash till the cloud is cleared and the tumult dies away in the distance. Then the raindrops of divinity refresh the earth. As St. Paul says: 'There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God' (of Spirit)."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Vnímavost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této straně

Jak podivuhodně polní úroda odpovídá dešti! Jak ochotně a radostně zdá se jej přijímati! Jak radostně též myšlenka odpovídá na veliké pravdy a sliby přednešené Biblí! Mnozí se modlí upřímně o větší vnímavost tak aby dovedli přijímati požehnání, která náš nebeský Otec nám stále štědře udílí.

Bible nám praví, že "víra pak jest nadějných věcí podstata" (Epišt. Pavla k Židům 11:1). V co doufáme, to jsme zajisté ochotni přijmouti. Tato ochota přijímati je těsně spojena s vlastností víry. Byla to ochota trpitele přijmouti to, co Ježíš mu mohl dáti, jeho nadějnost a očekávání dobra, které mu umožnily dosíci žádost jeho srdce. Takto víra, nadějnost, očekávání, vnímavost, jsou nutnými přídavky při tvoření dobrých předsevzetí v lidských životech.

Někdy lidé mylně myslí, že uzdravování Křesťanskou Vědou je uzdravování vírou, aneb že to byla pouhá víra, která uzdravila tak mnohé v době Ježíše. Bylo to duchovní porozumění, které způsobilo uzdravení. Křesťanská Věda, užívající pravdu, kterou Kristus Ježíš učil a v praxi uváděl v jeho slavném přisluhování lidstvu, znova dokazuje že vnímavost aneb víra připojena k duchovnímu porozumění působí uzdravení.

Můžeme se tázati, Je nutno míti veliké porozumění Bohu, abychom mohli docíliti uzdravování? Nikoliv, není to nijak nutné. V Křesťanské Vědě je mnoho důkazů uzdravování zcela mladými dětmi a těmi, kteří mají jen nepatrné porozumění Bohu. Nikdy to není osobní porozumění Bohu nějaké osoby, které uzdravuje, nýbrž vždy je to Pravda působící ve vědomí jedince, jenž je ochoten přijmouti Krista, Pravdu. Neboť jest to Slovo Boží, Pravda, které uzdravuje. Je jen třeba abychom užili této pravdy s hlubokým přesvědčením a s čistotou myšlenky a pohnutky.

Jako dešť občerstvuje žíznivý kraj, tak Slovo Boží občerstvuje a uzdravuje vnímavou myšlenku. Naše snahy mají pevně směřovati k dosažení této vnímavosti. Je to obtížné? Nikoliv, avšak vyžaduje zasvěcení a vytrvalou snahu vyvrátiti z vědomí vše, co je Bohu nepodobné. Vyžaduje naprostou poctivost v předsevzetí a rozhodnutí překonati každý omyl, který se zjeví. Vyznávati křesťanství bez jeho praxe; nevšímati si aneb omlouvati vady karakteru, jako závist, chtivost, nenávist, žárlivost a podobné zavírá dveře před Kristem, Pravdou. Jen snášelivost, něžnost, poctivost, čistota, ohled na bližní, láska, pokora jediné nás uschopní vnímati dobro. V jeho podivuhodném rozboru lásky Pavel se zmiňuje o třech podstatných stupních vnímavosti když praví (I Korintským 13:13), "Nyní pak zůstává víra, naděje, láska, to tré, ale největší z nich jestiť láska."

Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, praví ve své učebnici "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu), str. 323, 324: "Ochota býti jako malé dítě a zanechati staré pro nové činí myšlenku vnímavou k pokročilé ideji. Těšiti se nad zanecháním falešných mezníků a radovati se když vidíme je mizeti,—tento stav mysli pomáhá urychliti konečnou harmonii. Očistění smyslu a sebe je důkaz pokroku."

Podobenství marnotratného syna (Lukaš 15:11-32) vyobrazuje kterak očistění myšlenky stává se "důkazem pokroku." Otec byl vždy ochotný šatiti a živiti svého syna a o něj se starati, avšak nebylo možné něco počínati s nevnímavým stavem mysli. V té chvíli kdy syn želel své svéhlavosti stal se vnímavým a když se navrátil ku svému otci, byl znova dosazen na své pravé místo.

V těchto dnech, kdy v celém světě je úzkost a nepokoj snažme se učiniti naši myšlenku vnímavou k dobru tím, že se zřekneme všeho co je nemilující, nečisté, drsné, nelaskavé a kruté. Mnozí dnes nacházejí duchovní občerstvení a útočiště v Bibli s jejími prastarými vzkazy naděje, lásky a spasení pro všechny. Pomocí Křesťanské Vědy učí se vykládati vzkaz Bible duchovně a vyjadřovati ony Bohu podobné vlastnosti, které činí "myšlenku vnímavou k pokročilé idej."

Případná jsou slova Mrs. Eddy (tamtéž str. 288): "Když konečné fysické a morální účinky Křesťanské Vědy jsou plně postřehnuty, spor mezi pravdou a omylem, porozuměním a věřením, Vědou a hmotným smyslem, věštěný proroky a zahajený Ježíšem, bude skončen a duchovní harmonie bude vládnouti. Blesky a hromové rány omylu mohou praskati a zářiti až mrak se vyjasní a hlomoz utichne v dálce. Pak dešťové kapky božství občerství zem. Jak praví Pavel: 'Protož zůstávát' svátek lidu Božímu' (duchovnímu)."

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Song to Creation

Who set the earth to spinning,
Who marshalled up the stars?
And bid the planets wander,
Bright Venus, changeful Mars?
And spread the lichen slowly
Upon the sluggish rocks?
And gave the deer its swiftness,
And gave strength to the ox?

No man has seen the fashion
In which the world was made,
Nor watched the drawn sword
of the shore
Laid down like a white blade
To bid the sea stand where it is
Nor nearer come to land—
All men may see the shore still
there,
But no man saw the Hand.

Elizabeth Coatsworth

How Does Christian Science Heal?

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lb&Susq7.55e †	20	163	163	163	+1½
lleghany Corp	21	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
lleghany pf	6	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ½
lleg Lud Stl 2e	8	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
llen Indust ¾g	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
l Chem & Dye 6	1	151	151	151	
llied Mills 3e	4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅜
llied Strs 1	10	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅜
llied Strs pf 5	2	102⅛	102	102	+ ½
llis Ch Mfg ¾e	9	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ½
llis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ½
mal Leather	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
merada Pet 3	2	101	101	101	— ½
m Ag Ch D 1.20a	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
m Airlines 1½g	14	80⅞	80½	80¾	+ ¾
m Bank Note .80	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	
m Bosch 1e	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
m BrakeSh 1.15e	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
m Cable & Rad	61	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
m Can 3	3	88	87⅝	87¾	+ ¼
m C & F pf 5¼e	2	89	89	89	

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	708,067
1944 volume to date	214,503,418
1943 volume to date	241,617,754

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Com'wlth&South	310	13/16	⅞	13/16	+ 1/16
Com & So pf 3¾k	10	90	89⅛	90	
Conde Nast 1e	2	20	20	20	
Congoleum-Nairn 1	9	24½	25¼	24½	
Consol Cigpf4¾	†220	98¼	97½	98¼	+ ¾
Cons Copper	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Cons Edison 1.60	32	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	4	107½	107⅜	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf ¾k	18	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas 1a	16	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅜
Cons RR Cuba pf	7	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼

Average Price of 60 Stocks

By the Associated Press

Wednesday	54.9	Prev. day	54.8
Month ago	55.0	Year ago	50.1
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Illinois Central	28	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ½
Ill CentralLL 4	†520	68	67	68	+1
Ill Cent pf	1	40	40	40	
Indust Rayon 2	4	36½	36½	36½	
Inger-Rand 4½e	2	109¾	109	109¾	+1½
Inland Steel 3e	3	83½	83	83	— ½
InspiratCopper ¾e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Interch-Cp pf 6 †	50	110	109¾	110	+ ½
Intercon Rubber 1g	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
InterlakeIron 35g	6	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Int Harvester 2.60	8	77½	77⅜	77½	+ ¼
Int Harvester pf7†	150	175	174¾	175	

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Penn RR 1e	36	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug 1e	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Peoples Gas&C 4	1	68½	68½	68½	
Pepsi-Cola 1½e	36	62¾	61¾	62¾	+1
Pere Marquette	1	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp .20e	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Pfeiffer Brew ¾e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge 1.60	24	23	22⅞	23	
Phila Co 6pf 3	†150	56⅝	55⅞	56⅝	+ ⅜
Phila Co $6pf6 †	20	104	104	104	— ¼
Phila Elec .90e	18	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
Phila El $1 pf 1	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Philco Corp .60e	31	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅝
Philip Morris 3a	5	92½	92½	92½	
Ph Mor pf 4¼ †	40	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
Phillips Pet 2	*13	44	43⅝	43¾	+ ¼
Pills Mills 1¼e	4	24⅞	24¾	24¾	
Pittsburgh Coal	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Pitts Coal pf 3k	3	72½	72	72½	+ ¼

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Univ Leaf Tob4 †	20	77	76½	76½	— ½
Univ L Tob pf8 †	40	173½	173	173½	+ ½
V					
Van Norman 1	3	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Van Raalte 2½e	5	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Van Raaltelpf7 †	70	117	117	117	
Vanadium Corp ¼e	12	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Vertient S .40e	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Va-C Chem 6pf3k	3	55	54½	55	+1
Vir Ry pf 1½	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
W					
Waldorf Sys 1	1	12	12	12	
Walgreen pf 4½	1	104 7/16	104 7/16	104 7/16	+1 1/16
Walker H G&Wh 4	1	59	59	59	
Walworth Co .30e	5	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf2¼k	3	54	54	54	+ ¾
Warner Bros Pict	9	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Wash Gas Lt 1½	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mot 1	5	19¼	19	19¼	
Webster Eisenlohr	7	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S 1½e	3	23½	23½	23½	
Wesson O&S pf 4	1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	— ⅝
West Ind Sug ½a	128	26	25	25⅞	+ ⅞
West P El A 7	†270	96	96	96	+ ¾
West PEl 7pf7 †	60	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
West PEl6pf6 †	30	100	100	100	
WVa Pulp&Pap 1e	5	23½	23¼	23½	
West Auto Sup 1	5	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
West Maryland	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
WestUnTelA 1½e	31	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅞
West Un Tel B	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Westing ABr 1¼e	6	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
West El&Mfg 3e	7	106	105½	106	+1⅛
Weston El Inst 2	4	33	32	32¾	— ⅞
Westvaco 1.40	2	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Westv4¼pf4¼ †	20	106½	106	106½	+1
Westvaco pf4½ †	40	108½	108½	108½	—1
WheelingSteel ¾e	17	30¾	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅜
Wheel Stl prpf5 †	10	80	80	80	
White Dent 1.20	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
White Motor ¾e	9	25	25	25	+ ¼
White Sew Mach	15	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Wilcox O & G 20e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Willys Overland	70	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¾
Wilson & Co	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Wilson-Jones ⅜e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Wilson & Co$6pf6	2	97	97	97	—1
Woodward Iron ¾e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	Nov 1
Woolwth FW 1.60	7	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅜
Worth P & M	21	37⅝	36½	37⅝	+1⅝
Wor P cv prpf4½	2	80	79	80	+2
Wor P prpf 4½	2	79	76	79	+4
Wright Aero 7g †	50	82½	84	84	+1½
Wrigley W J 2½e	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ½
Y					
Yale & Towne .60	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
York Corp .30e	11	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Young Spg&W 1a	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Youngst Sh&T 2	10	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
YoungS&Tpf5½†	20	105½	105½	105½	Nov 1
Z					
Zenith Radio 1e	1	41	41	41	
Zonite Prod .15e	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
RIGHTS					
Van Raalte	7	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ¾

(*) Ex-dividend; (a) also extra or extras; (d) cash or stock; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (h) payable in Canadian funds; (k) accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants; (†) actual sales.

(*) Called shares. (¶) Ex-distribution.

(†*) For each 70 shares held on com. stk.

(‡) Ex-rights. ($) Certificate of deposit.

(x) When distributed. (§) Stamped.

Market Mixed With Selected Industrials Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — The stock market again was forced to contend with considerable investment indecision today but, enough buyers appeared to lift selected rails and industrials fractions to a point or so.

From the start some of the recently bulging aircrafts ran into profit cashing. Steels stiffened at the last. Motors and assorted blue chips attracted sound bids and advances were in the majority near the close. Dealings were slow at intervals although activity of a few low-quoted issues and a picup in the final half hour helped put volume for the full proceedings at around 700,000 shares.

The conservative ranks were well filled mainly due to the inclination to await next week's voting and further important developments on the fighting fronts. Dividends and earnings, actual and prospective, served to bolster individual favorites.

Ahead the greater part of the time were N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing, Westinghouse, du Pont, Goodyear and American Can.

Backward were Douglas Aircraft, Grumman, Bethlehem, Anaconda, General Electric and Union Carbide. Commonwealth & Southern came out on one 20,000-share block, up 1-16 of a point at 15-16.

Supported in the curb were American Republics, American Gas, Singer Mfg. and Electric Bond & Share.

Rail Bonds Higher

Selected rails and other favorites made modest progress in today's bond market but the strong buying of the preceding session was lacking and some issues backed away for small losses.

Rock Island 4s and Katy 4s were among the firmer spots at the start of the final hour.

Business Activity In New England Is Steady in September

By the Associated Press

General business activity in New England during September was maintained at about the same level as August, after allowances for customary seasonal changes, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announced in its monthly business review.

Although there was a decline in production of boots and shoes and in the amount of raw cotton consumed by factories, the value of construction contracts awarded increased considerably.

The proportion of wage earners employed in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts engaged on war work was 62.6 per cent in September as compared with 63.3 per cent in August and 65.9 per cent in September, 1943.

A total of 71,788 bales of cotton was used by New England mills in September, 9.1 per cent under the August total of 79,037 and 18.1 per cent below the amount consumed in September, 1943.

During the first three quarters of 1944 an aggregation of 685,191 bales was consumed, a decline of 16.6 per cent below the total of 821,653 in the first nine months of 1943.

Boot and shoe production in September was estimated at 12,709,000 pairs, a decline, as compared with August, of 5.8 per cent, but 2.3 per cent larger than in September, last year.

A total of 113,626,000 was estimated to have been produced in the first nine months of this year as compared with 115,632,000 in the corresponding period a year ago, a decline of 1.7 per cent.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
.50	Acme Wire	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
100	Aero Sup B	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Ainsworth (¾g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Air Assoc	12¼	12¼	12¼
500	Air Investors	2½	2½	2½
1200	Airc Access	7⅛	7	7
4.50	Alum Ltd	84½	83¾	84½
100	Alum Co Am	35	35	35
650	Alum Co Am pf	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
10	Am Book	39¼	39¼	39¼
100	Am Cen Mfg	10½	10½	10½
100	Am CP & L An	40½	40¼	40¼
1400	Am Cit P & LB	3¾	3⅝	3¾
500	Am Cyan	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
2800	Am & Fgn P war	¼	3/16	3/16
100	Am Fork & Hoe	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1200	Am Gas & El	31¾	31½	31¾
50	Am Gas & El pf	110½	110½	110½
1000	Am Gen	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
200	Am Laun Mch	32¾	32¾	32¾
2100	Am Light T.	18⅜	18	18
15000	Am Maracaibo	1¼	1⅛	1¼

Sales,	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
100	Pitney-Bowes	8¼	8¼	8¼
5.70	Pitts&Lake E (5)	66½	66	66½
100	Pleas V Wine	4½	4½	4½
700	Polaris Mng	3	2⅞	3
500	Podwr & Alex	11⅞	11½	11⅞
100	Pratt & Lam	31	31	31
1300	Premier Gld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Pressed Met	12¼	12	12¼
100	Prod Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
900	PugSdP&L (1.20)	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
25	PugSdP&L5pf (5)	106¼	106¼	106¼
120	Quaker Oats (3)	80¾	80	80
2700	RKO opt war	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Raym Conc (1a)	22¼	22¼	22¼
100	Raytheon Mfg	43	43	43
800	Red Bank Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
1900	Republic Avia (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	RiceS D Gds (1¼e)	17½	17½	17½
100	Richfield Oil war	¾	¾	¾
100	Rio Gr Val F (.02g)	¾	¾	¾
100	Rome Cabe (.60)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
300	Root Pet	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
300	Rotary El Stl	14½	14½	14½

N. Y. Bonds

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
3	2½s53-49	106.14	106.14	106.14
4	2½s69-64 June	100.3	100.3	100.3
3	2½s69-64 Dec	100.3	100.3	100.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
22	Alleghany 3¼s54	104¾	104½	104½
34	Am&FP 5s2030	91½	91¼	91½
3	AmIGC 5½s49	104½	104¼	104¼
5	AmT&T 3¼s66	108¼	108	108
1	AmT&T 3¼s61	108⅜	108⅜	108
33	AmT&T 3s56	122⅜	122¼	122¼
62	AmTob 3s62	101¼	100½	100½
1	AmWWE 6s75	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
2	Arm Del 7s78	115	114½	114½
15	ATSF 4s95	126	115⅝	126
10	AtlCAL 3¾s63	107¼	107¼	107¼
18	ACL 1st 4s52	105¾	105½	105¼
1	ACL clt 4s52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
18	ACL 4½s64	90	89¾	90

N. Y. Curb Bonds

5	Starrett Corp 5s 50	56	55	56
1	Tex El S 5s 60	105½	105½	105½
1	Tex P&L 5s 56	105½	105½	105½
3	Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	103½	103½	103½
4	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	115	115	115
8	Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	47⅜	47	47
8	West Pa El 5c 2030	109	109	109

Foreign Bonds

25	Russian 6½s 1919	6¼	6¼	6¼

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec Wheat					
Chicago		1.62½	1.62½	1.63⅜	1.62⅞
Minneapolis		1.55⅜	1.54⅝	1.55¼	1.54¾
Kansas City		1.55½	1.54½	1.55⅜	1.54⅞
May Wheat					
Chicago		1.58⅝	1.57½	1.58½	1.58
Minneapolis		1.51⅞	1.51	1.51¾	1.51½
Kansas City		1.51½	1.50½	1.51¼	1.50⅞
July Wheat					
Chicago		1.46	1.45	1.46	1.45½
Minneapolis					
Kansas City		1.38⅞	1.38½	1.38¾	1.38⅝
Dec Oats					
Chicago		63¾	62⅝	63¾	63
Minneapolis		57⅝	56½	57½	57
Rye, Chicago					
Dec	1.08⅞	1.10½	1.08½	1.10¼	1.09
May	1.05⅜	1.07⅛	1.05¼	1.06⅞	1.06
July	1.01⅜	1.02⅞	1.00⅞	1.02⅝	1.01⅝
Sep	1.00⅛	1.01⅛	99⅜	1.00⅞	99⅝
Barley, Chicago					
Dec	1.02¾	1.03½	1.02½	1.02¾	1.02½
May	93	93⅜	92¾	93¼	93¼
July				89⅝	89¾

Wool

Grease

December				94.5N	94.5
March	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5B	92.5
May				89.5B	89.5
July				87.5B	87.5

Tops

December	132.5	132.9	132.5	132.5B	132.5
March	127.3	128.0	127.3	127.9B	127.1
May	124.8	125.2	124.8	125.3B	124.6
July	121.0	121.4	121.0	121.1B	120.5
October	118.5	118.5	118.5	118.6B	118.0

B—Bid. N—Nominal.

Cotton

Dec	21.60	21.60	21.52	21.54	21.59
March	21.67	21.67	21.60	21.61	21.66
May	21.68	21.70	21.70	21.64	21.67
July	21.47	21.48	21.42	21.42	21.46
Oct	20.70	20.73	20.69	20.69	20.72

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions

November	1.05	1.05	1.03	1.05	1.04
January				1.28b	1.26

Eggs

November				37.10b	36.80
December	37.35	37.75	37.25	37.75	37.30
January				33.75n	33.75
October (1945)				35.50n	35.50

Potatoes

November				3.29b	3.29

b Bid. n Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Foreign Bonds

5	Arg 4s72Feb	90½	90½	90½
16	Arg 4½s71	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
8	Brazil 8s41	61	61	61
4	Braz 6½s 27-57	59	58	58¾
1	Colomb 3s70	48½	48½	48½
1	NS Wales 5s57	100	100	100
6	Peru 1st 6s60	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Rio de Jan 8s 46	42	42	42
5	Rio de Jan 6½s53	38¼	38¼	38¼
6	Sao P St 7s40	65½	65	65½
10	Ur aj 4⅛s79	76	76	76

Total today, 4,418,800; previous day, 6,398,900; week ago, 6,606,000; year ago, 12,107,100; two years ago, 3,700,800; Jan. 1 to date, 2,242,125,400; year ago, 2,874,669,675; two years ago, 1,367,735,150.

Boston Stocks

Nov. 2

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	115⅛	114	114	115
2.00	Bos Edison	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜
	Bos & Me pr pf	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38¼
	Bos & Me B pf	7	7	7	7
	Bos & Me st Apf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
.64	Bos Pers Prop	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
17.50c	EMSR 1st pf	106½	106½	106½	106½
.75a	Eastern SS	14	13⅞	14	13¼
	Hath Bak B	66	66	66	66
.50a	Lamson	7	6⅞	7	6⅝
2.50	Lamson pf	37	37	37	37
..	Maine Cent	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
..	Mass Util As	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
..	Natl Service	14c	14c	1c	10c
	NE G&E pf	35½	35½	35½	36½
4.25a	NE Tel&Tel	112	112	112	112½
2.00	Torrington	36½	36½	36½	36½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1944 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Certain-Teed Meeting Adjourned

BALTIMORE (AP)—A special meeting of Certain-Teed Products Corporation stockholders, called to consider amendment of the company's articles of incorporation and approve an increase in the authorized common stock from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 shares was adjourned to Nov. 21. Rawson G. Lizars, board chairman, said that to date holders of 61 per cent of the company's common stockholders had indicated approval of the amendment, and that 1 7-10 per cent were opposed. Approval of 66⅔ per cent of the stockholders is necessary to amend the articles of incorporation.

Du Pont Shows Sharp Rise In Quarter Net

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported for the September quarter net income of $23,752,860, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.97 a common share. This compared with $14,934,289, or $1.17 a share, in the third quarter of 1943.

For the first nine months net profit was $57,805,329, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.69 a common share, against $44,489,789 or $3.49 a common share in the first nine months of 1943.

Monsanto Chemical Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $3,574,156, compared with $4,145,705 in the corresponding nine months of 1943. Earnings per share were not shown.

United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., reported for six months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $848,945, equal to $2.25 a share, compared with $943,826, or $2.50 a share, in the like months of last year.

Union Oil Co. of California reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $5,604,971, equal to $1.20 a share, compared with $5,386,411 or $1.15 a share in the same period last year. For the September quarter net was $2,302,775, equal to 49 cents a share, against $2,301,848 or 49 cents a share in the 1943 September quarter.

Barnsdall Oil Co. reports net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $2,745,694, equal to $1.24 a share, against $2,674,648 or $1.20 a share in the corresponding nine months of 1943.

Skelly Oil Co. and subsidiaries show net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $5,280,669, equal to $5.38 a common share, compared with $3,864,574 or $3.93 a common share in the like period of last year.

Square D Co. reports net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $1,239,431, equal to $2.80 a common share, against $1,309,006 of $2.96 a common share in the comparable 1943 period.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. reported its net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $9,963,000, equal to $4.51 a share, against $8,732,000 or $3.95 a share in the same period last year.

Carpenter Steel Co. reports net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of $255,960, equal to 71 cents a share, compared with $303,374 or 84 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1943. Net profit for the 1944 period was after an inventory reserve of $150,000, which compared with a $300,000 reserve in the 1943 period.

Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co. reports for nine months to Sept. 30 net profit of $469,264 after $150,000 for contingencies, equal to $2.01 a common share, against $570,988, or $2.57 a share, in the 1943 period after reserves of $200,000.

Stone & Webster reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of $1,927,197 equal to 94 cents a share, against $2,028,697, or 96 cents a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Chas. Pfizer & Co. reports for nine months to Sept. 30 net profit of $1,589,122 after reserves of $450,000 for contingencies, equal to $3.17 a share, compared with $1,345,046, or $2.69 a share, in the 1943 period, after reserves of $225,000.

Dixie Cup Company reported net income for the year ended Sept. 30 was $891,707, equal to $2.20 per common share, compared with $849,924, or $1.99 per common share, for the preceding year.

Holland Furnace Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $1,015,301, equal to $2.25 a share, compared with $867,832, or $1.93 a share, in the 1943 period.

American Stove Co. reports for nine months to Sept. 30 net profit of $694,982 after reserves of $1,500,000 for renegotiation and loss on properties sold, equal to $1.29 a share, compared with $402,747, or 75 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

National Candy Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $694,673, equal to $3.07 a common share, against $899,842 or $4.14 a share in the corresponding part of 1943.

Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corp. reports net profit of $596,695 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, or 40 cents a share, against $588,537, or 39 cents a share, for the corresponding period of 1943. A nonrecurring charge of about $67,000 applicable to 1944 earnings in respect to sale of properties last February was excluded from net for 1944.

American Steel Foundries report net income for the year ended Sept. 30 of $2,675,383, equal to $2.25 a common share, compared with $2,752,543 or $2.32 a share in the previus year.

Blaw-Knox Company reported a net profit of $524,314 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with $372,404 for the same quarter last year.

Pittsburgh Steel Company reported a net profit of $195,451 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1944, as compared with $338,760 for the same period last year.

Follansbee Steel Corporation and subsidiaries reported a net profit of $19,359 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1944. For the first three quarters of 1944 the company reported a net loss of $360,150.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced a net income of $1,889,847 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, as compared with $2,249,964 for the same quarter last year.

Heads 'Ad' Group

W. D. Smith

J. Lewell Lafferty

Vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas, elected president of the Financial Advertisers Association, succeeding Lewis F. Gordon, vice-president, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

Koppers Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 3% Series
Due October 1, 1964
Yielding about 2.87%
Offering made only by Prospectus, obtainable from the undersigned.
Coffin & Burr
Incorporated
NEW YORK HARTFORD BOSTON PORTLAND BANGOR
MEMBER OF BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these Shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

37,856 Shares
Central Vermont Public Service Corporation
Preferred Stock, $100 Par Value
4.15% Dividend Series
Entitled to cumulative dividends from November 2, 1944.

The holders of Preferred Stock, $6 Dividend Series, of the Company were offered the privilege of exchanging their shares for Preferred Stock, $100 Par Value, 4.15% Dividend Series and 18,276 shares of Preferred Stock, $100 Par Value, 4.15% Dividend Series are to be issued pursuant to the exchange offer. The 19,580 remaining shares are being offered at the following price.

Price $102.50 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

November 2, 1944.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34½	36½
American Manufacturing	51¾	54¾
Amercian Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical Co	30½	32½
American Wringer Co	10	11
†Amoskeag Comapny	44	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	83
Appleton Company	34¾	37½
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅜
ArlingtonMills	53¼	56¼
Art Metal Construction	28	29¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	31¾	33¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19?	21
Bausch & Lomb Iptical Co	23¼	25½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅞	7⅝
*Betrkshire Fine Spinning	20¾	22½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	79¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	..
Boston Wharf Company	23⅞	25⅝
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	38½	41
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	34½	37
Brown Durell	6½	7⅜
Campbell A S Co Inc	11⅜	12¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¼	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	16⅞	18½
Colonial Stores	22⅞	24⅝
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	47	49¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29	31½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27½	30
Draper Corporation	75	78
Durez Plastic Chemical	27¾	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16½	18
Eastern Corporation	10⅛	11⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅜	21¼
Exolon Co	9	10½
Family Inc	12⅞	14¼
Family Loan Soc pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¼	51¼
Fruit of the Loom	36¼	39
General Fire Extinguisher	16½	18
General Machinery	26¾	28⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	9⅜	10¼
Goodall Worster Company	74	77
Graton & Knight Co	10⅜	11⅞
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94	..
Graton & Knight Co pr f	30¾	33¾
Great Northern Paper Co	35¾	37¾
Greenfield Ta & Die $6 pf	67	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	21	..
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7½	8⅜
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40½	43
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅝	22⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	17⅞	19¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24½	26¾
Hooker Electro Chem	30	32½
International Detrola	15⅜	16¾
Kendall Company	11⅝	12⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅞	22¾
Landers Frary & Clark	39	41½
Lincoln Stores Inc	25¼	27½
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7⅞	8⅝
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	
Marathon Paper Mills	32	34
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66	69¼
Merck & Co	33	35¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	52	55¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	71¼	
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10⅜	11⅜
Movie Co Class B	5½	6⅜
Nashawena Mills	21⅝	23⅛
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¼	39¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	86¾	90¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29⅜	31⅞
National Shirt Shops	16⅜	18⅛
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	75¼	79¼
New England Lime	5⅞	7
Nicholson File Company	36	38½
Nonquitt Mills	34	37
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Parker Appliance	13⅞	15⅜
Plymouth Cordage Company	121	..
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	91	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3½	4
Richardson Co	47	49¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	38½	40¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	38½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	68¾	
Sanford Mills	48	50½
Submarine Signal Co	39½	42
Tampax Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	68¼	71¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	4⅜	4¾
United Elastic Corp	17⅜	18⅞
U S Envelope Company	80	84½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	127	132
Waltham Watch Co	27¾	30¼
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	100¾	104½
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32	34¼
Warner & Swasey Co	10⅛	11⅛
Warren Bros Class B	41¾	44¾
Warren Bros Class C	16⅞	18⅜
West Point Manufacturing	44	47
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11⅞	13

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15⅛
Beverly Gas & Electric	41	..
Brockton Gas Light	9¼	10⅛
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	16⅞	18¾
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	..
Conn Light & Power	44⅞	47⅜
Eastern Utilities Asso	26⅛	28⅛
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅞	2⅜
Fall River Gas Works	24¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	40½	43¼
Green Mountain Power pf	89	93
Hartford Electric Light	54½	57¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅛	18⅞
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Holyoke Water Power	17	19
Lawrence Gas & Electric	32	..
Lowell Electric Light	39½	42½
Lynn Gas & Electric	86¾	90¼
Mass Power & Light pf	18¼	19¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	35½	38
Narraganset Elec pf	14⅞	15⅞
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	34½	36¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	62¼	64¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	106	110
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	100	104
N E Public Serv $7 pf	50¼	52¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	47¼	49¾
Newport Electric	23½	..
Providence Gas	8⅜	9½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	47¼	49¾
Newport Electric	23½	..
Providence Gas	8⅜	9½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110½	115½
R I Pub Serv pf	31¾	34¼
Rockland Light & Power	8⅜	9½
Springfield Gas Light	23½	25½
Western Mass Companies	25¼	27¼

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4)	132½	140½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50	52½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38⅛	39⅞
Agricultural (3a)	71	74½
American Alliance (1a)	22	24
American Equitable (1)	16⅝	17⅞
American Casualty Company	11	12¼
American Insur Nwk (2)	52¼	55
American Reserve	17½	19
American Surety (2½)	57⅞	60¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79½	84½
Boston (16a)	605	630
Camden Fire (1)	20⅝	22⅛
City of New York (½e)	18	20
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	55	57
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42¾	45¼
Federal (1.40)	84¼	51¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61½	65½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	89	93
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅝	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	22¾	24¾
General Reinsurance (2)	48	51
Gibraltar Fire & Marine	18	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45¼
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅞	9
Great American Insurance (1.20)	28⅛	29⅞
Hanover (1.20)	25⅜	27⅜
Hartford Fire (2a)	99¼	103¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41½	44½
Home Insurance (1.20)	27⅜	29⅜
Homestead (½)	14	
InsuranceCo North Amer (2½a)	88¾	91¼
Jer. Insurance New York (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅛	8¼
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
*Mass Bonding (3½)	69½	73
Merchants&MfsofNewYork (.40)	5⅛	6¼
MerchantsFire Assoc (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (2)	58½	61½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Cas (1)	25⅛	27⅛
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	47½
New York Fire (.80)	12⅛	13⅝
North River (1)	21⅜	23⅛
Northeast Insurance	6⅛	6⅞
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	93½	98½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	82¾	86¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅞	14⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	34⅞	37⅜
Reinsurance Cor N York (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27½	29½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	33⅞	35⅞
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	35	37¾
Travelers (16)	525	540
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1)	35⅝	37⅝
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	68½	73½
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅜	32⅜

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year. *Ex-dividend.

Mutual Firms Urged to Set Up Sound Public Relations Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 — Declaring that insurance is facing the greatest crisis in its history, Raymond C. Baker of Boston, executive vice-president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England, yesterday called on mutual insurance executives to immediately inaugurate a sound public relations program.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at the Drake Hotel here, Mr. Baker pointed to the recent United States Supreme Court decision, which, in effect, places insurance under Federal regulation; mandatory rate reductions of $24 millions by eight state insurance commissioners; losses running at the rate of $415,000,000 this year and "more insurance legislation in the 44 state legislatures which convene in 1945 than we have ever seen before in a single year," as some of the troubles confronting the business.

"But this is not all," he told the mutual executives. "The agents are beginning to grumble. They are not going to continue to take mandatory rate reductions lying down. Since their livelihood depends upon their commissions, they certainly should have some voice in a cut in their incomes. Whoever heard of members of a labor union taking a wage cut without a fight?"

Citing many of the accomplishments insurance has to its credit, Mr. Baker said the business has failed to recognize "the real drama, the human interest, the poignancy of the insurance story." Pointing to the forced state reductions in eight states at a time of increasingly heavy losses, he said:

"Let us assume that the public was fully cognizant of exactly how its premium dollar is spent; that its safety depends on adequate reserves; that the business, although meeting unusual emergencies, is not demanding higher rates in these times of increased costs; that the combined losses and expenses of some companies are running at the rate of $1.05 for every premium dollar collected. In the face of such wide public knowledge of insurance operations, I am confident these rate reductions would not even have been suggested, let alone put into effect."

He declared that the present insurance crisis was due largely to an uninformed public and a resultant bad press. One of the reasons for this, he continued, was that insurance had leaned too heavily on attorneys when it really needed competent advertising and public relations advice. He recommended that the 12 million mutual policyholders, the 15,000 mutual agents and the thousands of mutual employees of the 2,500 mutual companies be fully informed, through every available media, of the important contributions insurance has made to the high American standard of living.

"You should appoint a committee with broad powers to study the mutual problem, set up a budget to which all companies will subscribe, engage competent counsel and assist in developing a comprehensive program that will raise mutual insurance to the respected place it deserves in the business world," Mr. Baker declared. "The time for a sound public relations program is now. Our survival may depend on it."

Dickinson Charges OPA Is Seeking To Bankrupt Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Dickinson, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, contended here the Office of Price Administration is "seeking to drive the railroads into bankruptcy."

Arguing before the Interstate Commerce Commission for restoration of suspended freight rate increases and for continuing present increased passenger fares, Mr. Dickinson countered an OPA contention that the increases are unnecessary and inflationary with this assertion:

"It is a program (by the OPA) deliberately to let the railroad industry sink into insolvency, squeeze out thousands of investors through a new epidemic of section 77 (bankruptcy) proceedings and force a vast government subsidy on the industry under the guise of tax refunds."

An Assistant Attorney General early in the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Dickinson added:

"It would promote an inconceivable jungle of litigation stretching into the future, would bring economic disaster on other industries and create transportation confusion. It is a shining example of the policy of reform through chaos which is running mad in the world today."

The OPA, contending that the carriers have been making huge profits as a result of the war, asked the ICC to cancel the now suspended freight rate increases and to do away with increased passenger fares.

The railroads said the increases are necessary to enable the roads to replace war-worn equipment and facilities, to maintain adequate postwar service and to make improvements for the betterment of the industry.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.83	4.19
Amerex Holding	26.875	28.75
American Business Shares	3.53	....
Axe Houghton Fund	14.79	15.90
Bond Inv Tr of America	103.25	107.55
Boston Fund	17.89	19.24
Broad Street Investing	29.96	32.39
Bullock Fund	15.90	17.43
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.85
Century Shares Trust	29.20	31.40
Chemical Fund	9.72	10.52
Christiana Securities Co	2610.00	2710.00
Commodity Corp	9.33	....
Consolidated Investment Tr	45.00	48.00
Dividend Shares	1.28	1.41
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.38	24.04
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.72	14.73
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.375	42.625
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.68	21.19
Fund Investors Inc	23.03	25.24
General Capitol	34.47	37.06
General Investors Trust	5.60	6.03
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.05	6.66
Low-Priced Shares	5.88	6.47
Railroad Shares	3.75	4.14
Railroad Equip Shares	4.37	4.82
Steel Shares	4.34	4.78
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.43	24.12
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.90	1.00
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.16
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	...	29.86	S-1	...	27.21
B-2	...	29.75	S-2	...	14.05
B-3	...	20.58	S-3	...	11.64
B-4	...	10.56	S-4	...	5.30
K-1	...	19.69	K-2	...	....

	Bid	Asked
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.60	
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.40	
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.18	10.09
Maryland Fund	5.40	6.00
Mass Invest Tr	22.12	23.78
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.01	11.84
Mutual Invest	11.34	12.40
Nation Wide Voting	1.34	1.47
New England Fund	13.03	14.05
New York Stocks:		
Automobile	6.87	7.56
Railroad	5.59	6.16
Railroad Equip	7.73	8.50
Steel	6.23	6.86
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.00	25.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.30	15.38
Quarterly Income Shares	7.575	8.225
Railway & Light Sec	15.00	16.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	110.00	
Repub Invest Fund	3.37	3.70
Scudder Stevens & Clark	93.78	95.68
State Street Invest	45.25	48.25
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.76	.86
Union Com Stock Fd B	7.07	7.73
Union pf Stock Fd	19.70	21.53
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Ar A A mod, acc mod	2.81	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.90	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.70	6.50
	Bid	Asked
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.93	5.69
Nation Wide Sec	3.85	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.50	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.14	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.84	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.73	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.43	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.47	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.30	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.87	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	34.50	36.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Ford Motor Planning $150 Million Postwar Expansion Program

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is planning to spend more than $150,000,000 on its postwar expansion and reconversion program, Henry Ford II, executive vice-president, said today.

Mr. Ford, here to attend a three-day postwar planning conference of company executives and regional managers, said the bulk of the money would be expended for plant expansion, machine tools and equipment.

He disclosed the company plans to reopen all its assembly plants as soon as the Government releases them and will establish at least one more assembly plant and one more manufacturing plant.

Negotiations are now under way on these projects, he said, and assembly plants at Buffalo, N. Y., and Long Beach, Calif., will be reopened and an addition to the Memphis, Tenn., plant will be made.

The postwar program also will include establishment of 10 or more parts depots throughout the country. The Ford company has already bought ground at Denver, Colo., for one which will cost more than $500,000 and also plans to establish one at Atlanta to serve the greater part of the southeast.

Plans for the other depots have not been announced. The Atlanta depot will cost several hundred thousand dollars and employ between 200 and 250 workers, Ford officials estimated.

Mr. Ford said that the first postwar cars of his company would not be "facelifted," prewar models but would have more changes than some of the industry's year-to-year reviisons in prewar days.

Denver & Rio Plan Approved by Court

DENVER (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes has approved the Interstate Commerce Commission plan for reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad and its subsidiary debtor, the Denver & Salt Lake Western Railroad Company.

The plan reduces capitalization from approximately 240 million dollars to $155,173,127.

In his opinion Judge Symes said he found the plan "makes adequate provision for fair and equitable treatment of the interests or claims of those rejecting it, and it is hereby confirmed."

Objections to confirmation had been filed by the D. & R. G. W., the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the City Bank Farmers Trust Company of New York City, trustee of the D. & R. G. W. general mortgage bonds.

Wyandotte Worsted Stock Is Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A banking group headed by Shields & Company and including Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Smith, Barney & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Lee Higginson Corporation is offering publicly 120,000 shares of $5 par common stock of Wyandotte Worsted Company, Waterville, Maine, priced at $11 per share.

These shares represent holdings of 10 individual stockholders who have agreed to sell them to the underwriters. The offering therefore does not represent new financing on the part of the company.

Wyandotte Worsted Company is a Maine corporation formed in 1909 and operates plants for the manufacture of woolen fabrics, blankets, overcoat cloth and interlinings, at Waterville, Maine, Rochester, N. H., Pittsfield, Mass., and Central Village, Conn.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
*Liberty Aircraft	9⅝	10¾
Piper Aircraft	3⅝	4½
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7⅛	8⅛

*Ex-Dividend

Dissolution Plan Proposed For Am. Light

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United Light and Railways Company has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a plan for the liquidation and dissolution of American Light & Traction Company.

As an initial step, American Light is to deposit $13,408,100 in trust for the redemption of 536,324 shares of outstanding 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at the par value of $25 per share plus accrued dividends.

After the redemption, American Light would distribute its remaining assets among holders of 2,768,050 shares of common stock.

A detailed plan of distribution is to be filed with the commission at a later date.

Among preliminary transactions contemplated are:

1. The recapitalization of Milwaukee Gas Light Company and Madison (Wis.) Gas and Electric Company and the refunding of their first mortgage bonds and preferred stocks.
2. The transfer of Milwaukee Solvay Coke Company's property and assets to Milwaukee Gas Light.
3. The disposition of real estate owned in Michigan by American Light and in Wisconsin by Consolidated Building Company, Milwaukee, and the liquidation of Consolidated Building.
4. The sale of American Light's investments in American Coal Company, San Antonio, Texas, to non-affiliated interests.
5. The organization of a new company to construct, own and operate a natural gas pipe line from Hugoton gas fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to an eastern terminus in Detroit, with a branch running from Illinois into Wisconsin to furnish natural gas to communities served by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Milwaukee Gas Light and Madison Gas and Electric as well as other towns in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The greater portion of American Light's investment in Detroit Edison Company's common stock would be used to finance the pipe line project.

After these transactions are completed, the common stock of Michigan Consolidated, Milwaukee Gas Light and Madison Gas and Electric would be distributed pro rata to holders of American Light's common stock.

Utility Suit Urged Against Paper Firm

By the Associated Press

A recommendation that the "International Hydro-Electric system should institute legal proceedings against the International Paper Company for certain damages claimed by the Hydro-Electric system" has been filed in Federal court by Special Counsel Bartholomew A. Brickley.

The counsel's report said the legal proceedings should be instituted under the Public Utility Holding Act, either in the U. S. District Court or in Massachusetts courts.

Mr. Brickley's report touched upon "the establishment and development of an open account of indebtedness of the paper company to the Hydro-Electric system which amounted to approximately $15,750,000 at the end of 1931."

The report was based on the sale of the electric system by the paper company in 1932 of a group of water powers located in New York State, New Hampshire and Maine at a price of $31,797,610.

Gen'l Steel Director

Ralph Kelly

President of Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, elected a director of General Steel Castings Corporation.

Over $32 Million Utility Issues On The Market Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Public offering of three security issues of public utility concerns aggregating more than $32,000,000 dominated the new capital markets today.

W. C. Langley & Co. and associates offered $13,500,000 of first mortgage and collateral trust 3 per cent bonds of the Potomac Edison Co. at 102½ and interest. Proceeds will be used for refunding puroses.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates offered $13,500,0000 of first mortgage 3⅛ per cent bonds of California Oregon Power Co. at 102.86 and interest. Proceeds will also be used for refunding outstanding debt.

Blyth & Co. offered 19,580 shares of Central Vermont Public Service Corp. 4.15 per cent cumulative preferred stock at 102½. The shares were part of 37,856 issued and offered to stockholders in exchange for outstanding $6 preferred.

Proposes Plan For U. S. Wool Market Control

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Dean John A. Hill of the University of Wyoming's Agricultural College has outlined a proposal for Government control of the wool market as a means of averting a wool surplus that "threatens to become so large it may completely demoralize the domestic market."

Professor Hill, speaking at the Wyoming Wool Growers Association convention, said the plan already has been approved by the executive committee of the National Wool Growers Association and the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In brief, it proposes:

That the Government purchase all foreign wool now in this country or to be imported later; that this wool be sold at the same price level at which the Government buys the domestic clip; that the purchase plan be continued as long as British wool market controls are in effect; and that a systematic scale-down of domestic wool prices be planned until they reach the level of duty-paid foreign wool.

He said that, under this plan, there would be only one price level for wool in the United States and contended that "foreign wool would be imported only to supply actual needs and the surplus soon would melt away."

He said wool growers have been quick to see the "advantage and simplicity" of his plan, but added that it is opposed by merchants and manufacturers because they consider it extends the area of Government control in business, is inflationary, and "will make the price of finished goods so high foreigners will undersell our mills" . . . "high prices will cause less wool to be used and invite increased use of synthetics."

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Stumbling blocks to recovery in industrial prosperity after World War I were: (1) large floating debt, (2) shortage of working capital, (3) shortage of bank credit with high rates and (4) unwieldy capital structure.

There should be no necessity for corporate management to again face these conditions because the markets of today offer opportunities for low cost financing through a relatively free choice between bonds, preferred and common stocks.

The viewpoints and experience of this firm, gained through assisting many of America's largest corporations in their financing, may be of timely usefulness now. One of our partners will be pleased to arrange a meeting with interested parties.

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Allison Collected His 'QSL's' On Duty Calls for the AACS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Lieut. Col. Wilmer L. Allison, former National tennis champion and now commanding officer of the Army Airways Communications System First Wing, headquartered in Chicago, wasn't sorry at all when his duties with that branch of the Air Forces took him to such widely separated places as Greenland and New Caledonia.

Lieut. Col. Allison is an avid amateur radio operator, a member of the "DX Century Club," which consists of radio hams who have had 100 or more acknowledgements of foreign radio station contacts. Hams acknowledge all new contacts by means of special post cards called "QSL's."

Among the colonel's amateur radio contacts were two hams, one in Greenland and another in New Caledonia, who had neglected to forward acknowledgments to him. "I made a mental note," he said, "that if I ever had a chance, I'd corner those two fellows and make them come across with QSL's."

Chance Came

Allison's chance came when, not so long ago, as part of his official duties with the AACS, the worldwide network of radio stations responsible for all aircraft along the global web of United States ferry and transport routes, he was a member of expeditions to the two places in question. His collection of QSL's now includes the belated ham acknowledgments, obtained personally.

The former tennis star, who was National singles champion in 1935, joined the Air Corps early in 1941. His amateur radio knowledge was a determining factor in his assignment to the job of helping establish the AACS. Thousands of other hams joined in this work.

For 10 of his 24 years as a licensed amateur, with call letters, W5VV, Allison's closest ham pal was a young brother-in-law, Tom Caswell of Austin, Texas, where the tennis player makes his home.

"Tommy learned the rudiments when he was only 12 years old, and it wasn't long before he was head of the West Gulf Division of the American Radio Relay League, national organization of radio hams."

Never Far From Home

The boy's keen interest in the hobby intensified Allison's own liking for it. Wherever Allison traveled with the American Davis Cup team, there were always amateur operators to be found. "I never felt far from home," he declared, "because any time I wanted to speak to my family, I merely went to the home of one of my ham cronies—in England, France, Belgium, Spain, Australia, or wherever we happened to be playing, and easily got in touch with Tommy back in Texas."

The colonel's ham radio experience has been of great value in his AACS activities. Whenever he's on a flight, he takes over from the radioman and operates the plane's radio. "The contribution of hams to the success of the AACS can't be overestimated," he explained. "I'm morally certain hams will be back on the air, stronger than ever, after the war. But first we've got to finish this big job."

Functions of AACS

How well that job's being finished may be best summarized by reviewing some of the functions of the AACS. It operates over more than 600,000 circuit miles with stations in each of the 48 states and in 52 foreign lands supplying communications for more than 100,000 miles of airways. (Allison's First Wing includes all 48 States.) Serving the flying units of the Army Air Forces, the AACS also is used by all other Allied flying units.

Allison points proudly to the record of ex-tennis star now serving their country. The other day in Washington he played a couple of snappy sets with John Van Ryn, now a Navy lieutenant, with whom he won the National doubles championship in 1931. And he listed Lieut. Don Budge of the Air Corps and Lieut. Don McNeill of the Navy among other stars currently on active duty.

Bowlers to Begin Chicago Classic

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—More than 500 of the country's top bowlers are entered in the season's first big money event, the $12,575 Diamond Medal individual classic.

The first contingent of 503 keglers entered in Buddy Bomar's fourth annual even will start shooting Saturday, with firing to continue through Tuesday and to be resumed next week end. First prize is $2,000.

The tourney will constitute eight games across 16 alleys. Eddie Keopp of Cleveland is defending champion, winning last year with a 1,730 total.

Major League Clubs Draft Battery Men

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Baseball's major league strategists, already preparing for their fourth wartime season, apparently are determined to keep their batteries well-charged over the winter.

When officials of 13 clubs spent $137,500 in less than 15 minutes at their annual draft meeting yesterday, they went hot and heavy after pitchers and catchers, who comprised 10 of the 19 players selected from the minor leagues.

Hurlers Picked First

The first three players selected were hurlers. Charles Sproull, 16-game winner for the champion Milwaukee Club of the American Association, was the No. 1 choice of the Philadelphia Phils, who got the first crack at the draft bargain-counter.

The Washington Senators, making the first American League pick, drafted Marino Pieretti (26-13) of Portland in the Pacific Coast League. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who shopped the hardest in grabbing three players, all pitchers, had the next bid and took veteran Tom Seats (25-13) of the San Francisco Seals.

Neither of St. Louis' 1944 champions, the Cardinals and the Browns, made a bid, while the only other club that failed to dip into the minor-league barrel was Detroit. The Tigers sought three players, but all were ineligible because of previous selections from their clubs.

19 Drafted

The Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Braves, and Chicago White Sox drafted two players each, while the Phillies, New York Giants, Cleveland Indians, Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Cincinnati Reds bought one apiece. The total of 19 draftees was three more than last year when $110,000 was poured into minor league coffers.

Seventeen players were from Class AA leagues purchased at the fixed $7,500 price tag. One was a $6,000 Class A buy and the other a Class B player at $4,000.

The selections and 1944 records:

Phillies—Pitcher Charles Sproull, Milwaukee (16-7).

Washington—Pitcher Marino Pieretti, Portland (26-13); Outfielder Walt Chipple, Montreal (.288).

Brooklyn—Pitcher Tom Seats, San Francisco (25-13), Pitcher Herb Pfund, Columbus (6-2 for Mobile); Pitcher Frank Laga, Norfolk (on national defense service list).

White Sox—Shortstop Dan Reynolds, Newark (.261); Catcher Eddie Fernandez, Los Angeles (.276).

Braves—Outfielder William Ramsey, Sacramento (.261); Catcher-Outfielder Mike Ulisney, Memphis (.316).

Athletics—Outfielder Eddie Smith, Buffalo (.337); Pitcher Emanuel Salvo, Oakland (18-7).

Giants—Pitcher William Emmerich, Rochester (12-13).

Cleveland — Third Baseman Eddie Wheeler, San Diego (.267).

Cubs—Catcher Leonard Rice, Syracuse (.290).

Cincinnati — Outfielder Howard Moss, Baltimore (.305).

Yankees—Catcher Herbert Crompton, Toronto (.277).

Pittsburgh — Catcher Leroy Jarvis, Montreal (.277 for Trenton).

The Tigers unsuccessfully sought Pitcher Alex Mustaikus of Toronto and Outfielders Al Mele of Syracuse and Ed Levy of Milwaukee in that order.

Morrison Calls Grid Officials To Rules Parley

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Ray Morrison, Temple University football coach, said he has called a conference of college officials, coaches, athletic directors, and officiating officials on Nov. 14 to discuss standardization of college football officiating and rules.

"Our sole aim is to improve the game by eliminating once and for all cross interpretations of rules and techniques," he said.

Morrison said that officers of more than 40 officials' organizations have been asked to attend.

"If our expectations are realized, all of these individual organizations will combine in one large eastern association," Morrison said. "This will enable all officials to obtain some form of standardized interpretations and techniques."

Olympics Begin Local Practice

The Boston Olympics today had their first local practice session at the Boston Arena when they put on a practice demonstration for the hockey school now being conducted here by Coach Hago Harrington.

The squad of eight veterans and six newcomers are preparing for their first Eastern Amateur League game in New York City next Tuesday against the Rovers. Their first home game will be played at Boston Garden Nov. 18 against Washington.

Among the veterans of last year's campaign who are back are Goalie Maurice Courteau, Defensemen Guy Labrie, Ty Andersen, and Fernie Flamon, and Forwards Russ Kopak, Alan Rittinger, Joe Schmidt, and Tommy Brennan.

The newcomers include Goalie Jimmy Pineo, Defensemen Maurice Lallo and Lloyd Ernst, and Forwards Theo Hamel, Jerry Bellemaire, and "Mint" Wenaus.

Savitsky Elected

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—George Savitsky, freshman tackle and Marine veteran, will captain the University of Pennsylvania football team when it meets Michigan here Saturday, Coach George Munger has announced.

The husky, former Camden (N. J.) high school star is the first freshman in Red and Blue gridiron history to captain a varsity football team.

Savitsky, who wears the largest shoes on the squad—size 14½, earned the captaincy by brilliant play and leadership displayed in the first four games of the season, in which he averaged 40 minutes playing time per game, Munger said.

Star Sandlot Game

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 2 (AP)—Sandlot baseball players are going to have an All-Star game, too, just like the big leaguers.

The National Baseball Congress reported today that starting in 1945 an East-West game will be played the second Sunday in August during the annual national tournament here. The Mississippi River will be the dividing line between the two groups of 16 players.

In Unusual Role

Associated Press

Army End Coach

Private Stuart Holcomb, above, a former Ohio State athlete and head coach of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at the time of his enlistment in the Army, is an end coach for the unbeaten Cadet football team at the United States Military Academy at West Point. It is believed he is the first man of his rank to help coach the Cadets. When not coaching, Holcomb acts as physical instructor for the Cadet Corps, with a full schedule of training classes.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Stan Musial of St. Louis Cards named most valuable player in National League.

Three Years Ago

Mel Ott appointed manager of New York Giants; Bill Terry new general manager.

Al Grygo Joined Bears Because Of T Formation Play

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Aloysius (Twinkletoes) Grygo, 175-pound halfback rookie sensation of the National Football League, became a Chicago Bear because he wrote five letters to pro teams and received five answers. Grygo, fond of the T-formation, chose the Bears.

Al got his big chance with the Bears when Ray (Scooter) McLean was injured and, subsequently, Twinkletoes became the league's most effective ground gainer with an average of 9.1 yards per try. Unquestionably Grygo, for three years on the University of South Carolina varsity, will be a marked man Sunday when the league leading Green Bay Packers meet the Bears in quest of their seventh straight win.

As a citizen of the Southland for seven years—he prepped at Erie, Pa., Academy—Al picked up a southern accent and a lot of football. After he was rejected by the Army, he joined the coaching staff at Olympia High School, Columbia, S. C., in 1942 with nary a thought of playing football for pay.

Last season Twinkletoes was asssitant coach of the Albany, Ga., prep team which was unbeaten and untied. It was when the pro scouts flocked to Albany looking for talent that one of them asked Al why he had never played pro football. It was the scout, Grygo says, who set him thinking seriously of lugging the pigskin for cash.

Last Sunday he scored the winning counter against the Cleveland Rams with a 66-yard touchdown gallop.

Kansas Professor Has Perfect Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. Guy W. Smith of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Kansas has a perfect record. He hasn't missed a home football game in 40 years.

His perfect report card shows nine seasons at the University of Colorado, four at the University of Illinois, one at Beloit College, two at the University of Kentucky, and 24 at Kansas.

During that time Doctor Smith kept careful records, and he now can report that "his" teams have averaged .572. His best year: 1914, an all-victorious season at Illinois.

Rovers Defeated

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Baltimore's new entry in the Eastern Hockey League defeated New York Rovers, 8-2, in their season opener last night, taking the advantage with the first puck toss.

Paul Bedard sparked the Baltimore attack with two goals and an assist on a third. Baltimore scored four times in the first period, adding another pair in the second.

Bob McDonald passed to Gardner late in the game for New York's initial score, the Rovers gaining another in the final two minutes.

Fumbles Galore

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Living is just one bad fumble after another for the University of California football team. It got upset by Washington last week, and then lost most of its first string personnel through military transfers.

And then yesterday:

It was disclosed that Quarterback Bob Celeri had tripped over his textbooks, likely would be scholastically ineligible for the rest of the year.

Venezuela Wins

CARACAS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Venezuela bounced back into the running in the amateur World Series yesterday by shutting out Mexico, 6-0. Manager Chile Gomez of the loser was banished from the coaching lines for objecting too strenuously to a close play.

Holcomb Thought First Private To Help Cadet Staff

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—For 22 hours each day Buck Pvt. Stuart Holcomb is a typical G. I., but for the remaining two hours he is the equal of any officer on the U. S. Military Academy campus as end coach for the unbeaten Cadet football team.

Records don't show it, but Holcomb is believed to be the first man of his rank to help coach the Cadets. Even in this war year, the plebe mentor is a captain, and Earl Blaik, head coach of the varsity, is a lieutenant colonel.

Holcomb, a former Ohio State athlete, was head coach at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at the time of his enlistment.

He soon was shipped to a training camp in the western part of the country.

About that time Capt. Frank (Specs) Moore, who had tutored the ends for Blaik at both Dartmouth and at Army, was granted his request for combat service.

Blaik, an alumnus of Miami, considered numerous applications for the job, but finally had Holcomb transferred to the Point and has no reason to regret his actions, especially after seeing plebe end George (Barney) Poole block two Coast Guard punts, bat down a rival pass for a safety, and score a touchdown to spark the rest of the end squad for the Duke game.

"Stu is doing a magnificent job," Blaik grinned.

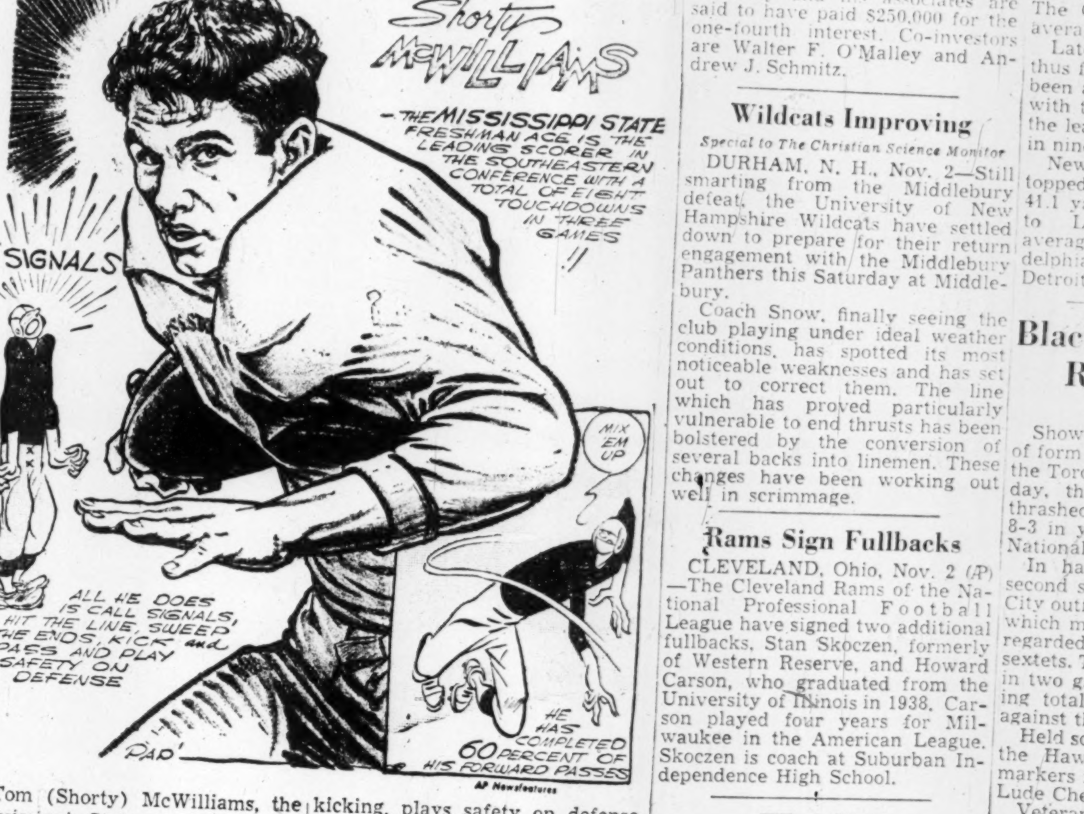
When not coaching, Holcomb acts as physical instructor for the Cadet Corps with a full schedule of training classes and lives in the barracks with other members of the Army Service Detachment.

Knoxville Open

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2 (AP)—The second annual Knoxville Open golf tournament will be held here in late August or early September, 1945, W. C. Taylor, sponsor, has announced.

About $10,000 in prizes will be offered, he said after a telephone conversation with Fred Cochoran, Boston, Professional Golfers' Association tournament manager. The first such tourney, conducted last April, was won by Byron Nelson with Harold (Jug) McSpaden a close second.

Freshman Find —By Pap'


Shorty McWilliams
—THE MISSISSIPPI STATE FRESHMAN ACE IS THE LEADING SCORER IN THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE WITH A TOTAL OF EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS IN THREE GAMES !!
SIGNALS
ALL HE DOES IS CALL SIGNALS, HIT THE LINE, SWEEP THE ENDS, KICK and PASS AND PLAY SAFETY ON DEFENSE
MIX 'EM UP
HE HAS COMPLETED 60 PERCENT OF HIS FORWARD PASSES
PAP'

AP Newsfeatures

Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, the Mississippi State freshman find, must be quite a football player. The talented tailback has paced the Maroons through four impressive victories while piling up 10 touchdowns to top the scorers in the Southeastern Conference.

"Shorty McWilliams is All-America if there ever was such a thing," writes Carl Walters, of Meridian, Miss., where McWilliams starred as a high school player last year. "All he does for the State Maroons is call signals, hit the line like a fullback, and circle the ends like a rabbit, does the passing and kicking, plays safety on defense, and blocks and tackles with the best.

"Last year at Meridian high school, McWilliams scored 30 touchdowns in 10 games, averaging 35½ yards for each scoring play. He made the All-State and All-Southern high school elevens and was voted Mississippi's outstanding player by sports writers."

McWilliams boasts an average of 60 per cent in pass completions, and his kicking average is well over 50 yards. He is a solid 175-pounder standing a shade under the six-foot mark.

Few Tickets On Hand For Navy Contest

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Unbeaten Notre Dame and twice-trimmed Navy come to a climactic football meeting Saturday with the usual last-minute scramble for tickets to the fray even at double the cost and more prices for squatters' rights seats near the goal line.

The annual squabble between the Sailors and Irish was a 63,000 sell-out more than a week ago, and "brokers" holding forth with the few remaining pasteboards from temporary headquarters in a couple of barber shops predicted a rising market as game day neared.

"Hotel Rooms Aren't"

Hotel rooms just aren't. Reservations closed six weeks ago and the overflow began finding its way to rooming houses. As for the game itself, the teams were a fairly even choice, but there were predictions that Notre Dame would be favored at the kick-off.

Talk ranged from the slippery running of Notre Dame's real Irish Bob Kelly to the physical condition of Bill the 9th, the Middies' goat mascot. And just for luck the Sailors were grooming Mellissa, their special canine mascot, hoping she would turn the tide of Irish triumphs. Navy hasn't licked Notre Dame since 1936.

And, speaking of Kelly, South Bend fans were hoping the Navy would delay his expected transfer orders until after the Middie fracas. Nevertheless, if Kelly is playing his finale for the Irish, you can be assured he'll shoot the works, which distinctly gives the Future Admirals the shivers for well do they remember what Angelo Bertelli did to Navy, 33-6, last year when making his exit from Notre Dame into the Marines.

Typical Autumn Splash

The ticket brokers said that around 1,000 persons who bought seats at $3.62 each will sell them this week to the ticket handlers for $5 to $6 and in turn they will be resold for $7 or $8 or more. Fifty-yard liners for $10 to $12 but few turn up in the shuffle. The dealers get stuck on some games, they said, "but never Navy-Notre Dame. One hundred thousand would jam the stadium if that many could get in."

As for color, it will be a typical autumn spash with 1,500 Middies parading into the stadium and onto the gridiron just before the kick-off. In the stands will be celebrities galore. Expected are:

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal; Admiral Ernst J. King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet; Vice-Admiral Russell Willson, former Naval Academy Superintendent; Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Present Superintendent; Governor O'Conor of Maryland; and Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Army's Third Service Command.

Hawaii Wants Pro Football

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Pro football hops the ocean!

There's a headline that is on its way toward reality, says Ralph W. Olson of Honolulu.

Olson, President of the Honolulu Professional Football Club, stopped en route east for a close study of the entire pro football picture. There's no doubt he means business; his bait runs into five figures, cash.

Something to Offer

The man from the Pineapple capital feels he has something to offer, explaining:

"Honolulu is one of the greatest potential sports areas in the world. The people of Hawaii are real fans. Money is plentiful and sports, especially of the pro variety, not nearly plentiful enough to satisfy the population.

"Crowds of 25,000 are common for high school football games.

"No matter which league our professional football club becomes affiliated with, we are certain it will be profitable. When we announced formation of the club and the prospect it would become a member of the U. S. League, many sports fans without any solicitation came in with varying amounts totaling $20,000 to purchase stock. We first planned it as a private venture but after such a spontaneous reception, the directors voted to sell one thousand shares of common stock at $100 a share. This will make it something of a community enterprise and the sale of the stock is the least of our worries.

Travel by Air

"Postwar aviation will make civilian travel to and from the islands a matter of hours, as we know. Professional football will come to Hawaii as soon as possible after the war and Honolulu will be one of the good drawing cities of the league."

The Honolulu pro team coach, most likely, will be Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, former St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight, University of Oregon and Arizona mentor.

Oliver, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, is stationed in Hawaii, and is greatly interested in the pro coaching proposition.

Rickey May Total 75 P. C. of Stock

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Now that Branch Rickey has control of 25 per cent of the Brooklyn Dodgers' stock, baseball men are predicting he and a group of business men eventually will acquire the 50 per cent held by 11 heirs of Charles Ebbets.

The other 25 per cent, held by Mrs. James A. Mulvey, daughter of the late Stephen McKeever, is not for sale.

Rickey and his associates are said to have paid $250,000 for the one-fourth interest. Co-investors are Walter F. O'Malley and Andrew J. Schmitz.

Wildcats Improving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 2—Still smarting from the Middlebury defeat, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats have settled down to prepare for their return engagement with the Middlebury Panthers this Saturday at Middlebury.

Coach Snow, finally seeing the club playing under ideal weather conditions, has spotted its most noticeable weaknesses and has set out to correct them. The line which has proved particularly vulnerable to end thrusts has been bolstered by the conversion of several backs into linemen. These changes have been working out well in scrimmage.

Rams Sign Fullbacks

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League have signed two additional fullbacks, Stan Skoczen, formerly of Western Reserve, and Howard Carson, who graduated from the University of Illinois in 1938. Carson played four years for Milwaukee in the American League. Skoczen is coach at Suburban Independence High School.

Who, Me?

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Eagles were studying a movie of an early game when Ernie Steele asked:

"What's that halfback doing way over there? Who is he?"

"That," said Guard Bruno Banducci, "is No. 37 and if you'll look at your program, you'll see No. 37 is you."

More than half the line at Ohio State, from center to end, is veteran and of all-star caliber—**Applyby, Snyder, Willis, and Dugger.**

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Ross Juggling His Lines

Caught between the blue lines:

Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins is trying to find a place for his newly acquired wing, Bill Jennings. Now in Toronto where the B's will face the Maple Leafs Saturday night, Ross is contemplating putting Art Jackson on the line with Bill Cowley and Herb Cain. Art will form his other two lines from the following forwards: Frankie Mario, Bill Cupulo, Ken Smith, Norm Calladine, Paul Gladhu, and Jennings. In addition Ross has invited Rossini, Filion, Tremblay, and Mahaffey—four players released by Canadiens—to Toronto for a look-see. Maybe he will take on one or more.

Mel Hill of the Leafs is protesting a salary cut from $5,000 to $4,500, even though he has a $1,000 bonus arrangement this season. Mel may be traded at his own request. Chicago has offered Fido Purpur for him . . . Bep Guidolin has been in Toronto for a week taking his Canadian Army physical exam . . . Reports have it that Bill Ezinicki, young rookie who was supposed to be the new spark of the Leafs, was only so-so in his opening game last Saturday. Coach Hap Day says nothing except, "Wait."

Jud McAtee, who scored two goals and had an assist for Detroit as the Wings beat the Bruins Sunday night, has become an American citizen—just like that. Seems that Jud, who was born in Stratford, Ontario, and whose parents were born in St. Louis, had a choice as to citizenship when he became 21 last summer. McAtee, who has been rejected by both the U. S. and Canadian armed forces, chose to become an American.

Wonder when the real story of the Phil Watson case will be disclosed? Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers, who owns Watson and who lent his services to Canadiens last winter when Phil could not cross the border, pointed out this fall that Watson was ineligible for hockey because of the N. H. L.'s new rule, which forbids the use of players who have been deferred from military service for other than physical reasons. Yet when Rangers opened their season in Toronto last Saturday, Watson was in the New York line-up. Hockey seems to be getting off to its usual good start.

Herbie Cain of the Bruins, who set a new league scoring record of 82 points last winter, has only scored one assist in two games so far. He got none at all against Detroit Sunday, despite the fact that the Red Wings are his cousins. Last season he was the most successful of all Wing opponents when it came to passing the Detroit netminder. He counted eight goals and 20 assists, which, according to Fred A. Huber, Jr., Wings' statistician, is the greatest amount ever amassed against Detroit in one season. Herbie would like to play the Red Wings every night.

Frankie Boucher of the Rangers has gone out on a limb and is industriously hacking away at the side nearest the trunk of the tree. He picked the Rangers to finish fourth ahead of Boston (fifth) and Chicago (sixth). Today's standing shows Rangers with no victories in two starts and tied with the Bruins for last place.

Sweeney Schriner should make quite a difference in the Maple Leafs this season. After his retirement for a year, Sweeney has returned to show he has lost none of his cunning around a net. In two games he has scored five goals. In three seasons with the Leafs Schriner produced 63. One of the league's smoothest skaters, the former all-star wing should rank high up among the goal-getters next March.

Pro Teams Keep Foes Deep By Using Regular Kick-Offs

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP) — The play-for-pay boys of the National Football League, whether by accident or design, appear to be blasting the theory out of the out-of-bounds kick-off as a strategic weapon.

Whether the statistical record they have compiled in 24 games this season with straight, downfield kicks will silence the howls heard on collegiate gridirons since the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a ruling making it mandatory to keep the ball in bounds is problematical.

But statistics released today by the National Football League show the pros actually are keeping their foes deeper in their own territory on kickoffs this year, under a ruling similar to that of the N. C. A. A., than they did previously by kicking out of bounds.

The figures show that of 161 kick-offs in National League games this year, only one was returned for a touchdown and that the average of returns is but 20.1 yards. That average, thoretically, would place the ball somewhere between the 20 and 30-yard lines for the first play after the kick-off, as the pro booters usually get the ball back past the 10-yard stripe.

Under their previous ruling, a kick-off going out of bounds was given to the receiving team on its 45-yard line.

Used by Colleges

While the National League strategy seldom called for a deliberate out-of-bounds kick to avoid allowing a top-notch broken field runner to get the ball, that strategy was used frequently by college teams. Under the old N. C. A. A. rule, the receiving team was given the ball on its 35-yard line.

The pros now can hope for a break by which they would get possession of the ball deep in enemy territory after a down-field kick.

While the average kick-off return has been 20.1 yards in the National League, the fleet Philadelphia backfield leads in this department with a 24.3-yards average on 11 kick-offs, followed by Cleveland with 23.6 yards. Other teams' averages: New York, 22.3; Brooklyn, 22; Chicago Bears, 20.8; Card-Pitt, 20; Detroit, 19.9; Green Bay, 19.8; Boston, 16; and Washington, 13.8.

Leads in Aerials

Washington, primarily because of flipper Frankie Filchock, continues to lead in the aerial department, with an average of .593 on completions and 893 yards in five games. Green Bay has marked up 900 yards on passes, but has played one more game than Washington and has an average of but .420. The Chicago Bears, with a .505 average and 810 yards, was third.

Lateral passes have been few thus far this season. Only 27 have been attempted and 21 completed, with the Bears leading the rest of the league with seven completions in nine attempts.

New York's team average topped other clubs in punting, at 41.1 yards, due for the most part to Len Younce's individual average of 42.6 yards. Philadelphia was second, with 39.6, and Detroit third with 38.1.

Black Hawks Show Reversal of Form

By the Associated Press

Showing a surprising reversal of form after their 11-5 beating by the Toronto Maple Leafs last Sunday, the Chicago Black Hawks thrashed the New York Rangers 8-3 in yesterday's only scheduled National Hockey League game.

In handing the Rangers their second straight defeat, the Windy City outfit showed a scoring punch which may bode ill for the highly regarded Toronto and Montreal sextets. The Black Hawks' 13 goals in two games tied Toronto's leading total acquired in two games against the Rangers and Hawks.

Held scoreless in the first period, the Hawks broke loose for six markers in the second stanza with Lude Check tallying twice.

Veteran Earl Seibert scored two goals in quick succession in the final chapter.

The Rangers' defeat dropped them into a last place tie with the Boston Bruins, who likewise have lost both of their starts.

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals	
					For	Agst
Toronto	2	0	0	4	13	6
Canadiens	1	0	0	2	3	2
Detroit	1	0	0	2	7	1
Chicago	1	1	0	2	13	14
New York	0	2	0	0	4	10
Boston	0	2	0	0	3	10

Results Nov. 1

Chicago 8, New York 3.

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Baptists Boost Fund to Meet War Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — The World Emergency Forward Fund Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention has voted to increase its objective $500,000—thus making the total at least $2,000,000 instead of the $1,500,000 which was adopted at Atlantic City last May.

Military developments since the annual meeting of the denomination have been so startling and vast that Convention leaders feel compelled to act quickly in meeting the new situation. Foreign mission executives are particularly anxious that Northern Baptists begin at once to raise a larger proportion of the $10,000,000 postwar objective which was adopted at Atlantic City.

From all parts of the Convention, pastors, directors of evangelism, women and laymen, have recently urged upon the Council on Finance and Promotion a campaign to raise $10,000,000.

State, association, and local W. E. F. F. Commissioners are being asked to co-operate in making known this important action to local congregations.

Local pastors will be key promotional agents for the whole campaign.

The emergency division of the Fund will cover world relief, Christian ministry to men and women in service and defense areas, relief for overseas mission fields, unforeseen emergencies, and help for Baptist schools and colleges.

Church extension in new defense and suburban areas constitutes the second division.

Postwar reconstruction, covering relief and missions rehabilitation, evangelism, and other social, educational and missionary work at home and abroad, comprises the third major division.

"An era of postwar expansion is in prospect for a large number of Baptist schools, colleges and seminaries," according to Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Board of Education. This is indicated by the latest report of presidents of Baptist educational institutions in connection with the New Development Program of the Board of Education of the Convention.

Thirty-five of these institutions, serving every section of the Northern Baptist Convention, credit to the New Development Program, new gifts totaling $3,312,154.25.

These funds have been raised among the constituencies of the several institutions to meet a variety of needs such as new chapels, dormitories, libraries, laboratories, physical education units, administration buildings, endowments, lectureships and scholarships.

The New Development Program was launched in 1942 as the Board of Education's comprehensive fund-raising and public relations movement. The active phase of this program was inaugurated on May 1, 1943, the previous period having been devoted primarily to surveys and the preparation of an intensive nation-wide publicity campaign.

Living-Cost Index Up .1 of 1 P. C.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 2

The Labor Department reported today an increase of one tenth of 1 per cent in retail prices of living essentials between mid-August and mid-September.

Higher prices for fall clothing and house furnishings more than offset lower average costs of food, Secretary Frances Perkins said.

The Department's cost of living index, based on the 1935-39 average at 100, stood at 126.5 in September.

The index, the Department noted, does not show the full wartime effect on the cost of living of such factors as lowered quality, disappearance of low-priced goods and forced changes in housing and eating away from home.

Northwest Plans New Forests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia —British Columbia's pulp and paper industry, represented by six companies with an aggregate investment of more than $70,000,000, has laid its case before the royal commission studying the forest problems of the West Coast province.

The royal commission, headed by Appeal Court Judge Gordon McGregor Sloan, has been accumulating evidence from all branches of the timber industry with a view to recommending a policy of reforestation and forest management to the Provincial Government.

The pulp and paper companies maintain that there should be a forest board representing the Government, the forest industries, labor and the general public to advise the Administration in matters related to major forest policy and to encourage co-operation between the Government and industry.

Board and Commission

It also is proposed that this board, which would serve without remuneration, would be assisted by a commission of salaried authorities on the subject, whose business it would be to work out a program with provincial forest service experts for more effective management of the coastal forests.

Without waiting for the Sloan commission's final report, the Provincial Government is proceeding with its own reforestation plans. This month it set up another forest nursery on Vancouver Island where it is planned to grow 6,000,000 trees annually for subsequent replanting.

60 Years to Grow Tree

Two forest nurseries now in operation in the province produce about 10,000,000 trees a year. Although this seems a large number, the fact that it takes 60 or more years to produce a tree of commercial value the present production of nursery stock is inadequate to keep pace with the cutting operations, and the ravages of fire.

Wartime demand has resulted in all the forest industries operating under severe pressure for the past three or four years, and in view of postwar requirements there is small likelihood of production at the sawmills being curtailed. This has made reforestation all the more necessary; otherwise the province faces the dismal prospect of losing its No. 1 industry within the next quarter century.

To meet the critical lumber needs of the United Kingdom as a result of robot and other damage, more ships are being provided to load in British Columbia ports during November, and contracts have been placed by British buyers for $140,000,000 of lumber to be delivered during the first two years following the return of peace.

New York Book Publishing Merger Denies It Will Cut Standard Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The publishing houses of Simon & Schuster, Inc., and Pocket Books, Inc., have become a part of Field Enterprises, Inc., a corporation organized by Marshall Field, it was announced here today, "to expand and activate" postwar book publishing plans.

Rumors that the joint enterprise would publish new cloth-bound books such as now sell from $2 to $3.50 for less than $1 were promptly denied in the announcement made by Mr. Field, Robert F. Degraff, President of Pocket Books, and Richard D. Simon, M. Lincoln Schuster and Leon Shimkin of Simon & Schuster.

Editorial, executive and business management of the two concerns will remain in the hands of the present executives, it was also disclosed, and each company will continue to specialize in its own type of publishing. Capital for intensive development of a book publishing program and related postwar projects is to be provided by Mr. Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun and the newspaper PM in New York.

Pocket Books has issued 100,000 volumes at 25 cents in the past five years, and expects to broaden its plans for publication in foreign languages on a global basis. Simon & Schuster, the announcement said, will continue its policy of discovering new writers and giving particular emphasis to basic works in biography, history, the arts, the natural sciences and humane letters.

Dr. Suter Takes Cathedral Deanship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, former rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, New York, was installed yesterday as Dean of Washington Cathedral at ceremonies attended by a number of dignitaries including the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador.

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, officiated at the ceremony.

Dr. Suter, a native of Winchester, Mass., will have administrative supervision of nearly all activities at Mount St. Albans in his new post.

At a news conference, the Dean said he was especially interested in developing forms of worship "suitable to our modern age."

"In the field of liturgics, we probably will break some new ground," he said. "The Cathedral is going to be a cutting edge in that regard. We people of the 20th century must have our religion expressed in terms that mean something. The Cathedral must be a house of prayer for all people. That is my platform.

Blind Vendors Average $3,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fifty blind persons who operate candy and tobacco stands in Government buildings in Washington earned anywhere from $1,560 to about $5,500 last year, the Commerce Department said Nov. 1.

The average income was about $3,000.

The figures were given as evidence that vending stands can be profitable small business. The Department said many war veterans, especially those who are partially disabled, are thinking about operating stands in factories and office buildings.

The Department suggested that businessmen who are asked to give financial backing to such ventures investigate the management policies of the Washington Society for the Blind, which owns the vending stands here.

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SUITS
DRESSES
You, too, can say "CHARGE IT!"

Harper Method
We specialize in care for all types of skin, also cold waves.
Established for over 22 years.
ANNA M. LEWIS
O'Neil Building 2-5026

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
ROBERTA MAYBIN
178 Court Street Phone 4-3971

Home Furnishings
For more than 3 generations women have been saying: "You owe it to yourself to shop
THE FAIR STORE

The Early Bird
This year as never before, it is going to be the wise shopper who does her Christmas shopping early. Already women are coming to McLean's with gift lists, where many will do all their shopping under one roof.
McLEAN'S

Sherwin-Williams Co.
The LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Headquarters for Paints
162 Washington Street
Home of Kem-Tone Phone 2-2357

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-6260

MISS WILLIAMS' SHOP
81 Pond Road
BOOKS
Now Is the Time to Buy
CHRISTMAS CARDS
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-3379

FRED'S SERVICE CENTER
DEPARTMENT OF CEDAR STREET GARAGE
Corner of Park Place and Kraft Avenue
SUNOCO PRODUCTS
GASOLINE AND OIL
Telephone Bronxville 2-5226

Neilsen's
CANDIES
Gift Package....... 1.00 per lb.
Home Package...... 70c per lb.
95 PONDFIELD ROAD

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE—2-0360—2-3623

LIGHT WEIGHT
Cashmere-Like JACKETS
10 Colors for Wear Under Coats or Over Dresses
Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . $5.98
Sizes 40 to 44 . . . . $6.98
J. BROCK, Inc.
94 PONDFIELD ROAD, BRONXVILLE

The NOSEGAY INC. Flowers
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3252

BR. 2-6050
Chez Marie
HATS and GOWNS
111 Pondfield Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI. 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
give and redeem
"S.&H." GREEN STAMPS
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main Street Un. 6600

DRESSES
COATS—SUITS
Style — Quality — Value
LESLIE FROCKS
Open Every Evening
Granada Theatre Bldg. 3172 Main St.

Jay-Dee Beauty Studio
"For That Touch of Loveliness"
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings
JO. DE WALT, Prop.
123 Baynes Street
Lincoln 1413

Andrew Berner Elmer A. Berner
ANDREW BERNER & SON
Successor to E. A. Muchow, Florist
FLOWERS BY WIRE
57 Allen Street
Phones: GA. 3994-3995 Residence: HU. 6106

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
The Finest in
FLOWERS
at All Times
Telephones
WA 3545 WA 4600

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

Cold or Machineless
PERMANENTS
Chosen to best suit the texture of your hair and the coiffure that becomes you.
The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Gates Circle Apts. 1306 Delaware Ave. LIN. 5410

ELMIRA

Harper Method
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
Also complete line of world-famous Harper Method Cosmetics for home use.
Evelyn B. Cherry and Ruth C. Johnson
306 West Gray St. Phone Dial 5846

NEW YORK

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN — HEALTH SPOT, ETONIC
WOMEN — ENNA JETTICK, HEALTH SPOT, TREADEASY
CHILDREN — KALI-STEN-IKS, BOY SCOUTS, SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street FL 9-5958
Next to Crawford Clothes

Whitman's Auction Rooms
157-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

FOREST HILLS

JOSEPH GRAU
JEWELER—Est. 1922
JEWELRY — WATCHES
SILVERWARE — ENGRAVING
71-13 Austin Street Bo. 8-1288

LADIES' FINE HOSIERY
The Famous
MIKY'S HOSIERY REPAIR SERVICE
Raymond Hosiery Shops
72-25 Austin Street
106-12 Continental Avenue Bo. 3-3460

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
M. I. ROBINS
All Leading Brands of Cosmetics
SODA CANDY
Austin St. at Ascan Boulevard 8-3661-2

FREEPORT

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
SPECIALS IN
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Featuring
Hallmark—Rustcraft—Norcross
10 Church Street Tel. Freeport 2458

GLOVERSVILLE

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
KEROSENE
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADETTA STREET

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-William Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

Featuring
A smart new group of
FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
If you are looking for something that is different be sure to see this assortment.
Priced at $3.98
MARTIN & NAYLOR CO.

For
Smart Children's Wear
visit the
Junior Kiddie Shop
Cor. of Main and Church Streets
A complete line of Infants' and Children's Coats and Sno-Suits

GREAT NECK

Millincourt Chocolates
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Old Fashioned Candy
attractively boxed
55 SOUTH MIDDLE NECK ROAD

Tasty
Luncheons and Dinners
Open Every Day Except Sunday
MANION'S RESTAURANT
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Road

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
CAPEHART DISTRIBUTORS
Phonographs • Records • Radios
RADIO SERVICE
Great Neck 2015

Dining Room, Kitchen
ACCESSORIES
Practical Gifts at Popular Prices
WILLARD'S WILLARD E. NOYES Prop.
42 Middle Neck Road

Kathleen's Millinery
BAGS - NOVELTIES
Hats Designed and Remodeled
99 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. Great Neck 5081

If You Need
INSURANCE
May I serve you?
MONICA R. STEVENS
Phone GN 850 or 2691-J

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

HENKE'S CAKE SHOP
The House of Fine Pastries
41½ Middle Neck Road Telephone
Great Neck, New York G. N. 2044

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Announcing the Opening of Our New
GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Located on the East Balcony
Junior Miss . . . Teen-Ager . . . Petti-Deb!

Come see your favorite fashions, arranged in a time saving, individual manner!
Your new department offers complete coverage for your specific age group, in styles that are basically good. Conveniently displayed to guide you in your selections.
The Infants' Department, teeming with irresistibles, is also located on the East Balcony.

Shop Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fri. Noon to 9 p. m.
Sat. 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

Scheff's For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR
Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
(Next to State Theatre)
Hempstead 6323
Open Evenings

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2783 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Phone HEmpstead 3846
DOT-MARJ
BEAUTY PARLOR
Complete Beauty Service
New Remote Control Permanent Wave
260 FULTON AVENUE
Let's All Back the Attack

MIRSCHEL Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141—Floral Park 5618
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
Let's All Back the Attack!

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

HEMPSTEAD Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

HOLLIS

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA

Frozen Foods with Flavor sealed in, ready to cook and serve.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
109 E. State Street Phone 2761

Have a
MIRACURL COLD WAVE
Gives curls closer to head, lasts longer, and makes your hair look natural.
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
405 College Avenue Phone 2047 for Appt.

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

PERSONALIZE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We'll agree with you a hankie is nice, but much more pleasing when monogrammed. Rothschild's will monogram your gifts at a small additional charge for each item. Please allow two weeks for delivery. Visit our monogramming booth on the street floor.

Rothschild's

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMEO SHOPS
Upholstering Slip Covers Draperies
Large Stock of Upholstered Furniture on Display
In Jackson Heights: 40-34 82nd Street HAvemeyer 4-8310 | In Flushing: 149-01 Northern Blv. FLushing 3-3560

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE HANDBAGS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
B. SEELIG, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
NE. 9-1662 80-18 37th Avenue

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING PACKING SHIPPING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

BETTY 37-31 82 St.
HATS

For Conscientious Service
Call Havemeyer 6-0232
WALTER'S HAND LAUNDRY
3764 86th Street
MENDING—DARNING—BUTTONS
Early morning pick-ups and deliveries

Meyer's
RESTAURANT and SWEET SHOP
82-03 Roosevelt Avenue HA. 9-9079

STECKER
Guaranteed Repairs on All Makes
Radio Service
Complete Line of Popular and Classical Records
80-09 37th Avenue HA. 9-0311

Men's Furnishings
Styled by
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
37-46 82nd Street HA. 9-8509

Order Now!
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Expert Picture Framing and Pictures
Large Assortment of Glassware, Mirrors, Lamps
GIFTS
DECORATIVE ARTS
82-11½ 37th Avenue

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALFRED & CHARLES
hairdressers
Individual Permanent Waving
REpublic 9-0500 89-58 165th St.

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

SMART MILLINERY SHOP
Custom Made Fur Hats
Our Materials or Your Own Materials
Exclusive Fashions
89-76 165th Street REP. 9-9146

89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400
John bros
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs Storage Remodeling

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

KENMORE

Kenmore Boot Shop
Our shoes are designed to give you the utmost comfort during your walking hour
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

beauty counselor
MRS. ELLEN GRIMMER
Lend beauty and fragrance to your holiday giving. Choose from our attractive line of toilet preparations. Special combinations for men and women in service.
27 LA SALLE AVE. DELAWARE 5182

We invite you to visit hte
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

LARCHMONT

Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary
INSURANCE
WILLIAM J. W. MERRITT
OFFICE OF
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, Inc.
150 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont
Telephone Larchmont 2-2800

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

G·W·MERRELL
We will give you first delivery in Larchmont of the following appliances:
HOOVER VACUUM—FRIGIDAIRE
EASY WASHER—ELECTRIC IRON
Phone Larchmont 2-2460 and get your name on our preferred list

LYNBROOK

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight
Cabots-Dutch Boy Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lynbrook 3155

The Perfect Gift
A PERMANENT
Artistic Beauty Culture at the
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP
298 MERRICK ROAD LYN. 1523

Portrait and Commercial Photographer
Home Life Photographers
TELEPHONE LYNBROOK 5050 371 SUNRISE HIGHWAY LYNBROOK, L. I.

Now Accepting Deposits *for* Your Christmas Purchases
I. JACOBSON AND SON
21-23 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

THE COTTAGE TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
Specializing in Home Cooking
Afternoon Tea and Sandwiches
3 Union Ave. at Atlantic
Tel. Lynbrook 3985
Lynbrook, N. Y.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BETTER HOME COOKED FOOD AT
OTTO'S DELICATESSEN
68 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone 835-R

MAMARONECK

"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED, GLAZED
157 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Distinctive
COATS SUITS
and GOWNS
Reasonably priced.
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VISIT
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
175 Gramatan Avenue

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS *for formal occasions*
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9639

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

HAVE FUN
sewing your own clothes, and wear them with pride. They will be outstanding in style and individuality, made with the lovely materials you can get at
RELIABLE SILK STORE
63 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Hardware Paint
R. B. HOBSON, Inc.
65 Fourth Avenue
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

MO. 8-6174
THE OLD TIME SHOP
78 Gramatan Avenue
Antiques, Books, Furniture, Silverware
Bric-a-Brac, Old Jewelry, Glass, China, etc.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

NEWBURGH

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Up-to-the-minute fashions for the woman and the junior miss, in
- DRESSES
- SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR
- HOSIERY
- CORSETS
- ACCESSORIES

Corsets fitted by experts
No charge for alteration
530 Main Street at Division

LIEBMAN'S
Complete Assortment of Quality Apparel for Children. Also Girls' Hats.
510 Main Street New Rochelle 2-2770

MATTRESSES
Box Springs—Pillows—Made-to-Order—Renovated—Sterilized
Westchester County Bedding Co.
229 North Avenue 48 Lawton Street
Tel. New Rochelle 2-1589

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
611 Main Street
- Gowns and Sportswear
- Coats and Suits

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats
Nunn-Bush Shoes Interwoven Sox
23 Mechanic Street, New Rochelle
(Free Parking Opposite)

GALLERY SILK STORE
Economize and Make Your Own!
FOR QUALITY AND VARIETY WE OFFER YOU THE BEST IN DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS
Tel. 2-5924 12 Division St.

HERBERT J. GRANT
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Twenty Years
INSURANCE
38 Locust Ave. New Rochelle 2-0247
55 John Street New York City Barclay 7-7400

LENOX
LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
Repairs Conscientiously Made
D. W. SIMPSON
496 MAIN STREET

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	I	N	G	E	R	S
N	▨	A	▨	L	▨	A
O	R	P	H	E	U	S
W	▨	S	A	P	▨	H
	T	▨	S	H	E	
K	I	P	▨	A	N	D
A	T	L	A	N	T	A
A	T	E	▨	T	R	Y
	A	C	T	▨	Y	
A	▨	T	O	E	▨	K
B	O	R	O	D	I	N
E	▨	U	▨	E	▨	E
L	A	M	I	N	A	E

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

SHore Road 8-2191 Notary Public
Oliver H. Lund
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
482 75th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Can we serve you?

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

GOLDMAN'S
Brooklyn's Largest Yarn Shop
Featuring all latest type yarns and shades. Free instructions.
BUY BONDS
4417 13TH AVE. TEL. WINDSOR 8-9889

Blumberg's
Brooklyn's Reliable JEWELERS Since 1910
LONGINES, WITTNAUER and BULOVA WATCHES
A deposit will secure one for Christmas
(Directly opposite Christian Science Reading Room)
693 Nostrand Av. • Tel. SLo. 6-8910
Guaranteed Watch Repairing - We Buy Old Gold

Borough of Manhattan

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
MAY L. MILLER
The Hotel Brittany Ph. Stuyvesant 9-0814

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co.
JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Harper Method
Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves please the most discriminating.
ELEANOR BLACKWOOD
2315 Bdwy at 84th SChuyler 4-0300

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

PORT RICHMOND

Reed's Jewelers
Estab. 1916 F. RUSSEL, Prop.
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Official Watch Inspectors for B. & O. R. R.
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Phone GIbraltar 2-2154
209 Richmond Avenue, Corner of Castleton

TOMPKINSVILLE

Egbert
Mens Goods Shop
206 Bay Street, Tompkinsville
Phone St. George 7-0363
If it's good we have it

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones: Patchogue 270, Port Jefferson 555

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3389 211 WOLF'S LANE

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2538

Fifth Ave. BEAUTY SALON
29 FIFTH AVENUE
PElham 8-2404

1889 1944
Keeping Faith With the Public for Over Fifty Years
Complete Banking Facilities
Pelham Branch
First National Bank of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PEL MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
Phone PElham 8-1623
Special Attention to Phone Orders
29 FIFTH AVENUE
Pelham, N. Y.

PORT CHESTER

Storm Sash, Insulation, Lumber, Paint
Presto logs for the Fireplace
Jesse T. Davis Son, Inc.
MARVIN PLACE TEL. 3200

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN C. THOMAS
131 Horton Ave. Phone 31

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER
(Continued)

Announcing
PUTNAM MARKETS, Inc.
as an advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor
Free Delivery Tels. 133 and 134
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
512 WILLETT AVENUE

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S IS OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Shop with your family and your friends, and shop until nine. All departments, including the cafeteria, in full operation.
Luckey, Platt & Company

Prepare for Winter!
You Can Depend Upon the Home of Good Clothes for Quality Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
M. Shwartz & Co.

FALLKILL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
Commercial Banking
Personal Loans
17 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Christmas Is Nearer Than You Think
Wallace's

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market

'Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere'
B and M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET PHONE 6160
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of S and W FINE FOODS
Self Service
Free Delivery

ARTHUR C. HANKINSON
Mobilgas
Mobiloil
Cor. Washington and Mansion Sts.
Adj. U. S. Post Office, Route 9
Stop at the Sign of Friendly Service

Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
For Better Cleaning
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387

Painting Paperhanging Contractor
JOHN E. PHILLIPS
173 THOMPSON STREET
Phone 2635-M
Estimates Cheerfuly Given

Your Thanksgiving Dinner
Will be complete with Delicious Mince, Pumpkin, Apple or Custard Pie and Home type Fruit Cake from
SWISS PASTRY SHOP
542 Main Street Phone 814

QUEENS VILLAGE

THE HOME OF SMART FURS
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER FURS
96-11 Springfield Blvd.
Queens Village MI-7-0527

Curtains, Drapes, Spreads
Hosiery, Lingerie
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE HOLLIS 5-6772

RICHMOND HILL

SPRINGER'S
Ladies' Wear
Men's Wear
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

A. KOOR
Expert Furrier
Furs—Ready Made and to Order
Remodeling and Repairing
115-16 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 7-2924

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
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JAHN'S
SODA LUNCHEON
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Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
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Tel. Virginia 9-8636

NEW YORK

RICHMOND
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153. 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

There is still enough time to have your fur coat remodeled before cold weather sets in.
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Guaranteed Workmanship
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Established 1913

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Diamonds — Watches
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Upholstering Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
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RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

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Blankets and Quilts

LUSTER'S
Kiddies' & Ladies' Shoppe
Winter Underwear, Snow Suits, Coat Sets, Sweaters, etc.
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Kayser, Munsing and Van Raalte Woolies
Jamaica Ave., Cor. 90th St. CL. 3-8925

HUETTINGER'S
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent and Cold Waves
8515 Jamaica Ave.
Vi. 7-2320
Erwin Huettinger

ROCHESTER

COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN
VAN INGEN
FUEL SERVICE
338 Arnett Blvd. Genesee 68

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO
INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
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We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
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TRIXY
GIVES
COMFORT STYLE
SUPPORT
FLORA A. HOWARD
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Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 1.05
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

HOME AUTO
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REPAIRS
FM SERVICE COMPANY
"MASTERS OF RADIO PROBLEMS"
Staff of factory trained technicians.
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MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSE POULTRY
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We deliver Culver 431-432

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

Temple Barber Shop
Temple Building
Fourth Floor
14 Franklin Street

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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FOR
FLOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used
replacement parts
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SEE J. E.
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Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
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Telephone Rockville Centre 418

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
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HELEN W. ZEPP
Realtor
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Specializes in large selection of fine homes.
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REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina
FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
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JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
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Tel. Whitehall 3-5633
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 438

The Rug Store
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum and Broadloom Carpets.
Expert Service!
Bess Wolff, Prop.
274 ERRICK RD.
That "Someday" Rug

RYE

MAMARONECK
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2810
NO-connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name

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Storm Drains and Dry Wells
Storm Enclosures
Scarsdale 4420 31 Wynmor Road

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

Neilsen's
CANDIES
Gift package 1.00 per lb.
Home package .70 per lb.
Popham and Scarsdale Ave.

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Walk-Over Shoes
For Women $6.95 and up
For Men $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Atlantic White Flash Gasoline and Motor Oils
LEE TIRES
Thorough Lubrication Service
Car Washing and Polishing
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NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Barneys
for
CHILDREN'S WEAR

Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
Schenectady's Smart Shop
Coats, Suits, Frocks of Distinction
219 STATE STREET TEL. 4-8814

See Our Fall Collection of
Coats, Suits, Millinery and Sportswear
THE IMPERIAL
325 State Street

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street, Phone 4-7791

ST. ALBANS

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

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Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called for and Delivered

SYRACUSE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Harold's Beauty Salon
808 KEITH BUILDING PHONE 2-5026

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RED & WHITE
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COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FRESH AND FROSTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
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Picture Framing
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325 S. Salina St.-Syracuse, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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'blue coal'
Hi Heat PREMIUM Fuel Oil
WESTCHESTER DIVISION
of
BLUE COAL
CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
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White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

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Trojan Hardware Co.
General Hardware Merchandise
Oil Burner Repairs
Plumbing Supplies
Congress & Fourth Sts. Tel. Troy 1138

McMARTIN-WHITE CO.
Boys' and Students' Shop
PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR BOYS
Ages 5 to 18
353 BROADWAY TROY 2473

Vasa's Glove and Hosiery Shop
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of
Kid and Fabric Gloves
Kid gloves repaired and cleaned
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

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Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
at our Store
MOHAWK
WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO.
211 John Street

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method
Beauty Services
IRENE L. RICHARDS
Kempf Bldg., 250 Genesee St. Phone 2-8228

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & Co.
241 Genesee Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST.

Yes! We're
Ready for Christmas
It is important that you shop early and mail early to assure your gifts arriving on time!
BOSTON STORE
UTICA

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Colony Flower Shop
Zaferiou Bros.
100
Mamaroneck Ave.
White Plains 2442
White Plains, N. Y.

NOW SHOWING
Perma·lift
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE BELLE SHOP
22 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Emmadine
FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

CAMBRIDGE CLEANER
Exclusive Dry Cleaning
LENA BERMONT
175 E. Post Rd. Ph. White Plains 2848
Opposite Oppenheim Collins

General Insurance
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 Court Street Tel. W. P. 3500

Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
Motor Rebuilding
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 Bank Street Tel. W. P. 3308

YE SWAP SHOPPE
We buy and swap used tools. We put them into hands of defense workers. You'll be surprised at their surrender value.
PICKARD HARDWARE, Inc.
143-5 East Post Road White Plains 2299

YONKERS

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

"We Bring New York to You"
SEYMOUR SHOP
EST. 1930
Ladies' Specialty Shop
Please Make Your Christmas
Selections Early
423 SO. BROADWAY

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
Since 1899
COAL—OIL
BURNER SERVICE
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

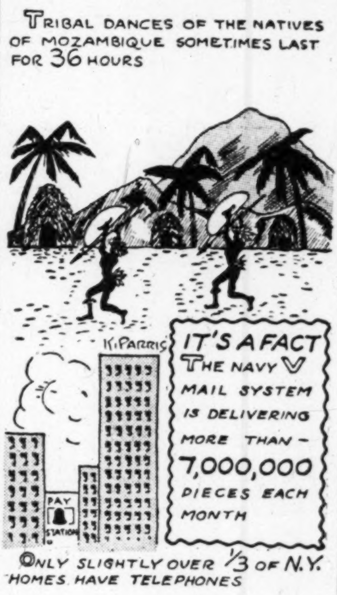
The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Facts and Figures


TRIBAL DANCES OF THE NATIVES OF MOZAMBIQUE SOMETIMES LAST FOR 36 HOURS
K. PARRIS
IT'S A FACT THE NAVY V MAIL SYSTEM IS DELIVERING MORE THAN— 7,000,000 PIECES EACH MONTH
PAY STATION
ONLY SLIGHTLY OVER 1/3 OF N.Y. HOMES HAVE TELEPHONES

Stamp Notes

(AP) Features

Although the Vichy France government is not much more than a memory now, some of its stamp issues have become available for listing since the Allied invasion of France.

Among the new issues reaching this country in limited quantities, probably the most spectacular from the standpoint of color and design is a six-stamp semi-postal set picturing women's fashions of the 18th century. In pastel shades and beautifully drawn, the stamps range in value from six centimes plus one franc 30 centimes to 5-f plus 7-f. Each stamp pictures a fashion from a different French province, with Picardy, Brittany, Ile le France, Bourgogne, Auvergne and Provence represented.

* * *

"Stamps for the Wounded," philately's program of recreation for wounded servicemen, has received donations of stamps to be distributed to wounded servicemen from President Roosevelt, Bob Hope, Lawrence Tibbett, Ginger Rogers, and Cowboy Roy Rogers, National Chairman Ernest Kehr of New York reports. The contribution from the President included a number of covers which will be distributed with an accompanying card stating, "This cover is the personal gift of President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

* * *

All South American countries will soon issue a stamp of identical design and value in honor of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator of South America, according to J. and H. Stolow of New York.

* * *

The new U. S. five-cent Korea commemorative goes on sale in Washington today.

Brevities

When he says he'd like to place the earth at her feet he really means he wants to put a roof over her head.

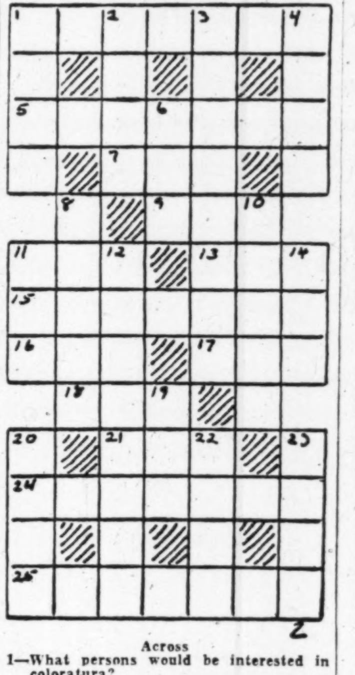
An informative item tells us that a one-quarter-horsepower electric motor will do the work of one man. In other words, it takes four men to pull a plow.

As the comedian bobbed up in another camp a soldier quoted, "Hope springs eternal."—Milwaukee Journal.

Postwar improvements, it is promised, will enable us to eat the pie plate as well as the pie. And not only that but, unlike today, tell which is which.—Detroit News.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What persons would be interested in coloratura?
5—What character in mythology is hero of a Gluck opera?
7—What is the vital juice of plants?
9—What Haggard novel is about a sorceress of Africa?
11—What do you call undressed hide of a young steer, cow, or horse?
13—Conjunction.
15—What is Georgia's largest city?
16—Who was a Greek goddess of mischief?
17—Attempt.
18—Part of a play.
21—What is one of five small members at point of foot?
24—What Russian composer was also a chemist?
25—What is the blade or expanded part of a foliage leaf (pl.)?

Down
1—Rimsky-Korsakov's "—— Maiden" is based on a Russian fairy tale.
2—Has a short sleep.
3—With what animal is a howdah associated?
4—Cummerbund is what?
6—Possesses.
8—What is first name of Ruffo, operatic baritone?
10—A vestibule is what?
11—What is name of python in Kipling's "Jungle Books"?
12—What is small instrument used in playing the mandolin?
14—What is the time of light?
19—Also.
20—Who was Adam's second son?
22—What English statesman is author of "Places in the Sun"?
23—Joint.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Painting Windows for a Blackout May Result in the Panes Shattering?

One way to keep interior illumination from escaping through windows which may have to be "blacked out" is to paint the panes with opaque black paint.

A newspaper report states that various Southern California defense industries employed this method, only to find that the famed "California sunshine" inadvertently played the role of saboteur by shattering some $250,000 worth of window panes in Los Angeles county alone.

This was due to the troublesome fact that glass expands when heated. The troublesomeness of this fact was also apparent to the makers of early electric lamps when they began to exhaust the air from the bulb to reduce the speed at which the white-hot filament oxidized.

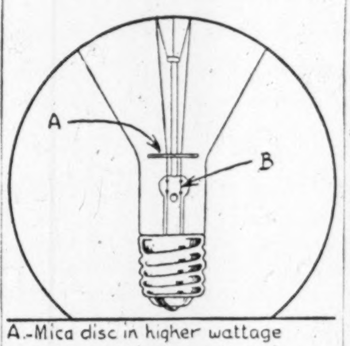
Incandescent lamps get very hot, as you may have discovered if you have tried to unscrew a large lamp that has been burning for some time. It is necessary for an air-tight seal to be made between metal and glass in the stem press where the lead-in wires project up from the base to carry current to the filament.

The trouble results from the fact that glass and metal tend to have different coefficients of expansion, and when one expanded more than the other under similar increases in temperature an airtight seal was impossible.

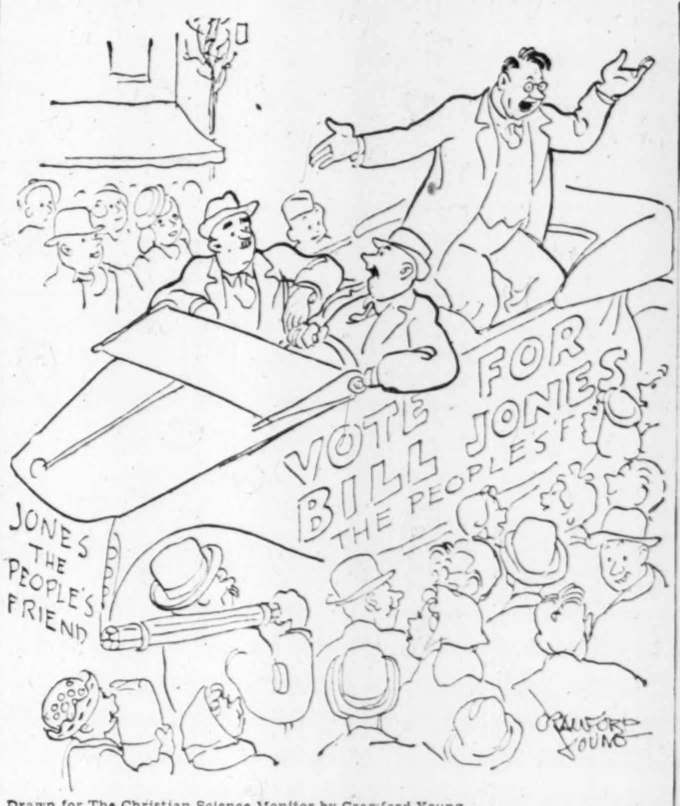
In modern electric lamps the lead-in wires are made of copper from the base to the stem press; of nickel from the stem press to the filament; and within the stem press (to make possible an airtight seal) they are made of a combination of nickel-iron alloy core and a copper sleeve (Dumet wire) which has substantially the same coefficient of expansion as the glass.

The black paint on the factory windows absorbed so much heat from the sun's rays (which otherwise would have been transmitted by the clear glass) that the panes expanded more rapidly than the rigid sashes would allow and the glass shattered.

—W. P. Keasbey



A.-Mica disc in higher wattage general purpose lamps to reduce circulation of hot gases into neck of bulb. B.-Glass and lead-in wires make an airtight seal in stem press.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

"Who you going to vote for, Joe?"

Today's Quotation

Art thou lonely, O my brother?
Share thy little with another!
Stretch a hand to one unfriended,
And thy loneliness is ended.

—JOHN OXENHAM

In Lighter Vein

British Small Fry's Point of View

Evacuee to farmer's boy: "You mean ter say you've always lived 'ere? Then you must 'ave been BORN evacuated."—Punch.

It's Really Serious

More on the Manpower shortage: The Plaza's breakfast menu is offering a banana for twenty cents and a sliced banana for thirty cents.—The New Yorker.

Anniversary Blues

The honeymoon is over
Though I loudly do begrudge it.
I've been taken off my pedestal
And placed upon a budget!

—She

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Appreciative Letter

Meriden, Conn.

I have known of servicemen doing kind deeds. But since I have known very few servicemen personally, being blind and crippled, I thought I should never be the recipient of any of their kindnesses. In this thought I was wrong, for a chance paragraph written to my cousin recently resulted in a kindness that will always be outstanding to me.

I mentioned I was attempting to buy a Braille dictionary . . . a four-volume set for $10. This, I said, was out of print and would not probably be printed until after the war. There was one, though, printed in 32 Braille volumes for $60. She knew I could not afford this.

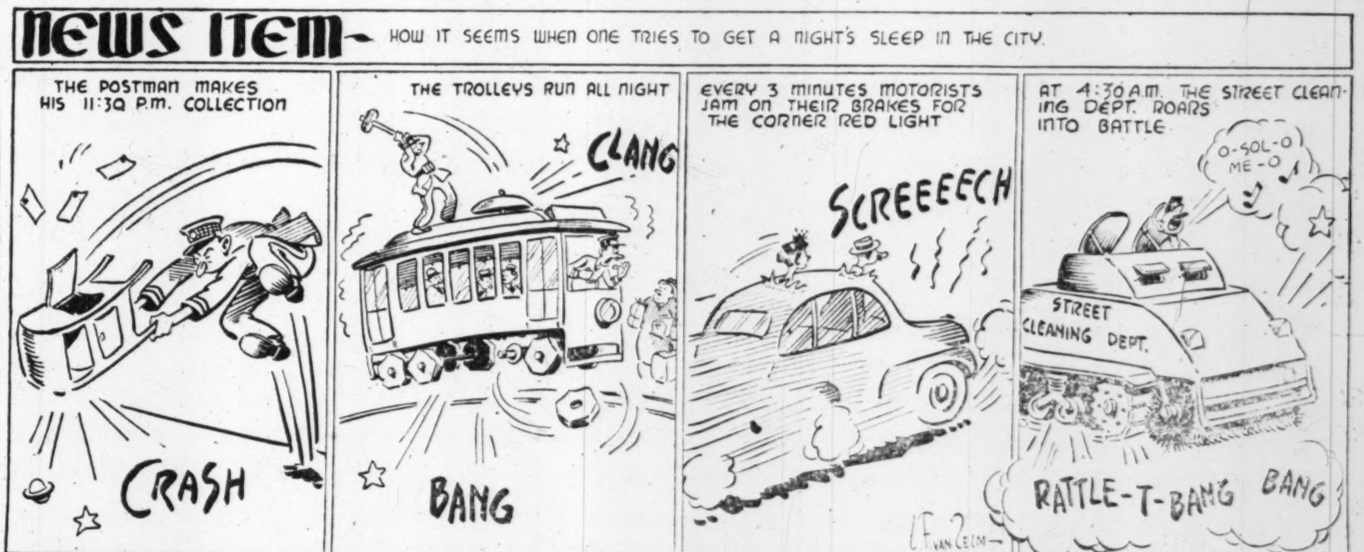
This cousin's husband, who was training for the air service, saw my letter. He showed it to his squadron commander. At once the commander took $10 from his pocket. Then he showed the letter to other members of the squadron until he had the $60.

My first knowledge of it came when the commander's letter was read to me and the $60 money order fluttered to the floor. It took two readings of the letter before I was convinced it was for me. Then I realized more than ever that there are many kind, generous men among our fighting forces. And with the privilege of looking up words for myself I have resolved to read the dictionary from one end to the other, no matter how long it takes.

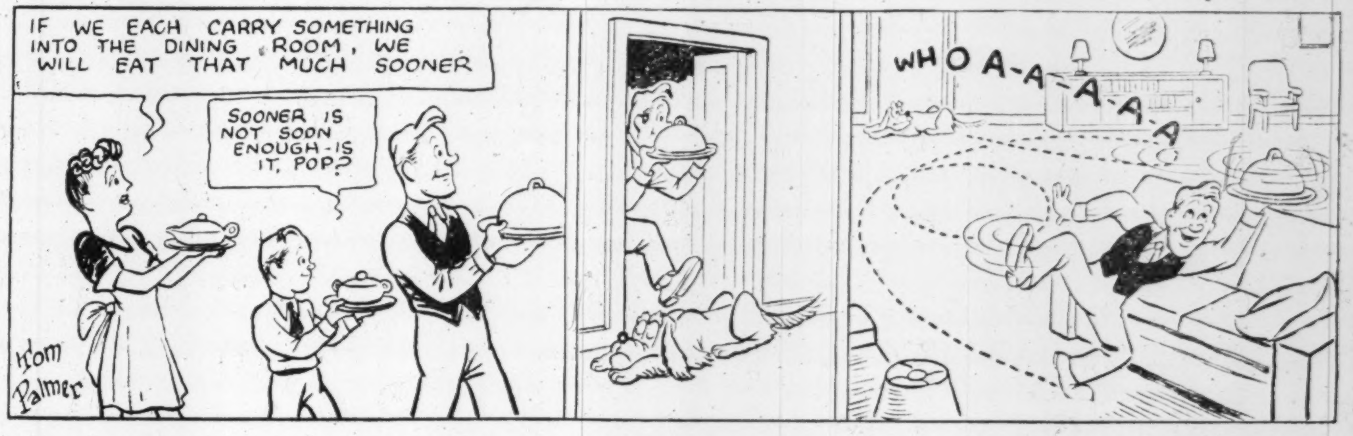
R. E. B.

Pribilof Seals

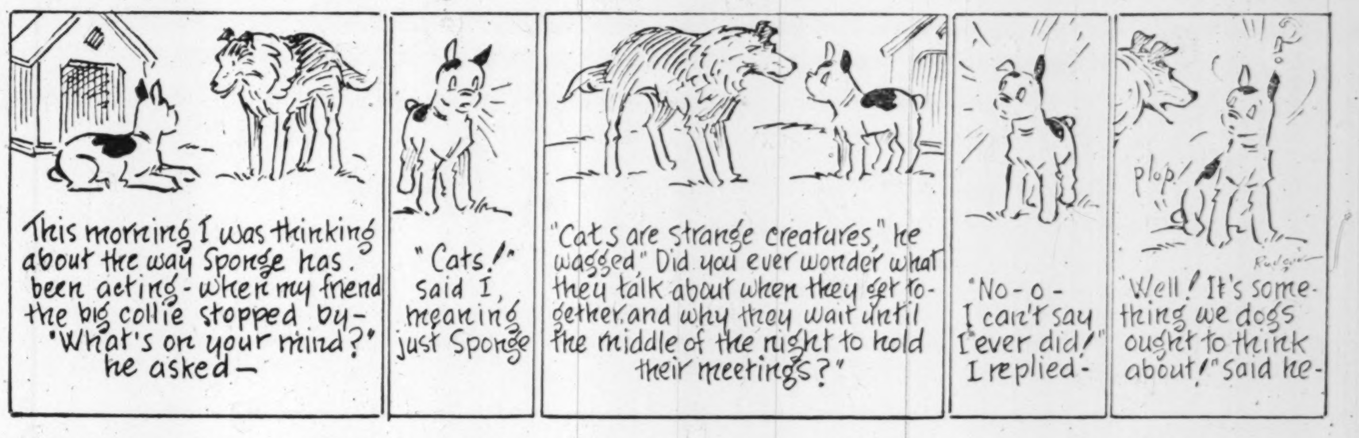
The fur seal herd of the Pribilof Islands of Alaska is now larger than it has been in 75 years, the annual census showing nearly 3,000,000 animals in the herd.


NEWS ITEM— HOW IT SEEMS WHEN ONE TRIES TO GET A NIGHT'S SLEEP IN THE CITY.
THE POSTMAN MAKES HIS 11:30 P.M. COLLECTION
CRASH
THE TROLLEYS RUN ALL NIGHT
CLANG
BANG
EVERY 3 MINUTES MOTORISTS JAM ON THEIR BRAKES FOR THE CORNER RED LIGHT
SCREEEECH
AT 4:30 A.M. THE STREET CLEANING DEPT. ROARS INTO BATTLE
O-SOL-O ME-O
STREET CLEANING DEPT.
RATTLE-T-BANG BANG
L. F. VAN ZELM

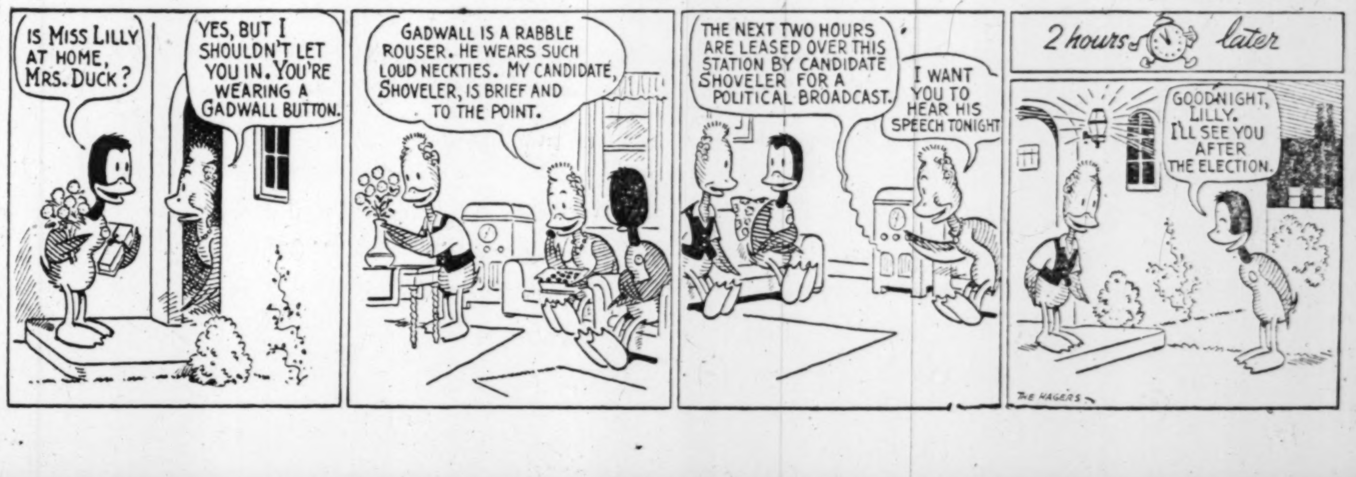
The Taffles—*Suds Becomes a Hurdle* By PALMER


IF WE EACH CARRY SOMETHING INTO THE DINING ROOM, WE WILL EAT THAT MUCH SOONER
SOONER IS NOT SOON ENOUGH—IS IT, POP?
WHOA-A-A-A-A
Tom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And He Was Serious* By RODGERS


This morning I was thinking about the way Sponge has been acting—when my friend the big collie stopped by—"What's on your mind?" he asked—
"Cats!" said I, meaning just Sponge
"Cats are strange creatures," he wagged. "Did you ever wonder what they talk about when they get together and why they wait until the middle of the night to hold their meetings?"
"No-o- I can't say I ever did!" I replied—
plop!
"Well! It's something we dogs ought to think about!" said he—

The Adventures of Waddles—*Lilly and Waddles Sit Two Out* By THE HAGERS


IS MISS LILLY AT HOME, MRS. DUCK?
YES, BUT I SHOULDN'T LET YOU IN. YOU'RE WEARING A GADWALL BUTTON.
GADWALL IS A RABBLE ROUSER. HE WEARS SUCH LOUD NECKTIES. MY CANDIDATE, SHOVELER, IS BRIEF AND TO THE POINT.
THE NEXT TWO HOURS ARE LEASED OVER THIS STATION BY CANDIDATE SHOVELER FOR A POLITICAL BROADCAST.
I WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO HIS SPEECH TONIGHT
2 hours later
GOODNIGHT, LILLY. I'LL SEE YOU AFTER THE ELECTION.
THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944 · *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* · PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Dewey on Communism

Governor Dewey made one of his most effective speeches in Boston. His scathing denunciation of Communism and its insidious methods expressed clearly and forcefully a feeling that good Americans of every race, color and creed hold deep in their hearts.

Political observers are agreed that time and place also combined to add to the potential political effect of the speech. It came at the precise moment when thousands of Massachusetts Democrats who for 30 years have had no greater political hero than Senator Walsh were threatening to bolt their national ticket out of annoyance with the Vice-Presidential candidate for terming the Senator an "isolationist." And it was made in the city whose large Roman Catholic population is more sharply aroused against Communism than perhaps any section of the Nation.

In this setting also Mr. Dewey's vigorous defense of every American's freedom "to worship God; to have a family and family life; to educate his children" had a most potent appeal. And speaking almost within shouting distance of Faneuil Hall, his eloquent contrast of the liberties for which the Colonists came to America with the totalitarian effort "to make the State supreme, give political power only to those who deny the supremacy of God, and use that power to force all men to become cogs in a great materialistic machine" was also especially effective.

But while particularly pointed by time and place, these views and Mr. Dewey's pertinent reminder that while "every man has a right to believe and vote as he will, even to vote Communist . . . liberty involves a corresponding duty to defend our country from what we consider evil" should be greatly appreciated throughout the Nation. The manner in which he linked up the President with Communism will not be so universally accepted, but it certainly should have the serious attention of every citizen. The chain, as Mr. Dewey traced it, leads from Earl Browder, pardoned by the President, through certain Communist-controlled unions to the American Labor Party, to Sidney Hillman, and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

There is no more controversial question in American public life than the influence and ramifications of Communism. Voters come to different conclusions on the basis of their differing experience and background. Many will recall that in the 1936 campaign John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky were labeled as Communists. Others believe that there is no less danger to freedom from the Coughlinites, Christian Fronters, Gerald K. Smithites and other Fascistic groups which are bitterly opposing Mr. Roosevelt.

This newspaper has always maintained that no American should be convicted of being either Communist or Fascist merely on unsupported suspicions. But we know that by insidious methods both groups do spread their influence and that good citizenship demands constant alertness. The very fact that the Communist Party has been dissolved should lull no one into supposing that its former members are innocuous. They are still actively and more secretly peddling their poison, often forming the core which corrupts other organizations from within. And despite President Roosevelt's statement declaring their support to be unwelcome, they are today vigorously campaigning for his election.

What the Country Needs

The best postwar-front news of the week, says the big man with the heart of a small boy, is the War Production Board's statement that the possibility of early resumption of soda-fountain manufacture is being explored.

November cannot be cold enough, surely, to freeze this hope! Considering the number of mile-high cones that haven't been eaten lately, the number of double-chocolate ice-cream sodas that haven't even been dreamed about for months, the quantity of super-extra-thick malteds that haven't been consumed, certainly the War Production Board must see a great future for a business that has been doing its best, but without whipped cream, for the duration.

In fact, WPB probably is thinking—and it sends cold chills of prospective delight down an editor's back to write it!—that the soonest possible return to soda-fountains-as-usual can do a lot toward guaranteeing a normal economy as soon as the war ends.

Question 2: Pardons

Question No. 2 on the Massachusetts ballot on Nov. 7 gives voters the opportunity to approve or reject a proposed Constitutional Amendment which provides that the State Legislature may prescribe the terms and conditions under which pardons may be granted.

Adoption of this amendment would mean a departure from the present method, which leaves pardoning in the hands of the Governor and Council. The proposal is an aftermath of the pardon and parole scandals, investigated in 1939 and 1940 by a Special Legislative Commission, in which it was disclosed that the Executive pardoning prerogative had, in some instances, been abused.

Under present conditions the Commissioner of Correction, the Parole Board, the Attorney General, and the District Attorney are required by statute to consider the merits of each pardon petition and report on each to the Governor. Proponents of the Constitutional Amendment contend that a "Yes" vote will make these legislative requirements constitutional and will prevent Governors, as sometimes in the past, from ignoring these steps under the assumption that the statutes are unconstitutional.

Four members of the original pardon and parole commission, however, have urged a vote of "No" on the proposed amendment, as have the Commissioner of Correction, the Chairman of the Parole Board, and several penal authorities. While the intent of the amendment is commendable, they point out, the choice of words fails to carry out that intent and leaves a situation where political interference through legislative channels might result in a more unsavory situation than obtained during the pardon-scandal period. In view of the weight of evidence against this amendment, we believe it should be defeated.

Russia in the Air

The air parley at Chicago opens with a gap in its window dressing. While President Roosevelt spoke in the most idealistic terms about the future of international aviation, his statement could not divert attention from the fact that Russia wasn't there. But let us avoid mistaking the window dressing for the merchandise.

Russia's absence is of less importance to this particular conference than is the difference between the American and British positions on postwar aviation. The Russian decision to stay home may well have been based on an unwillingness to associate Russia officially with either the American or British point of view, at any rate until Americans and Britons had moved closer together than they now appear to be.

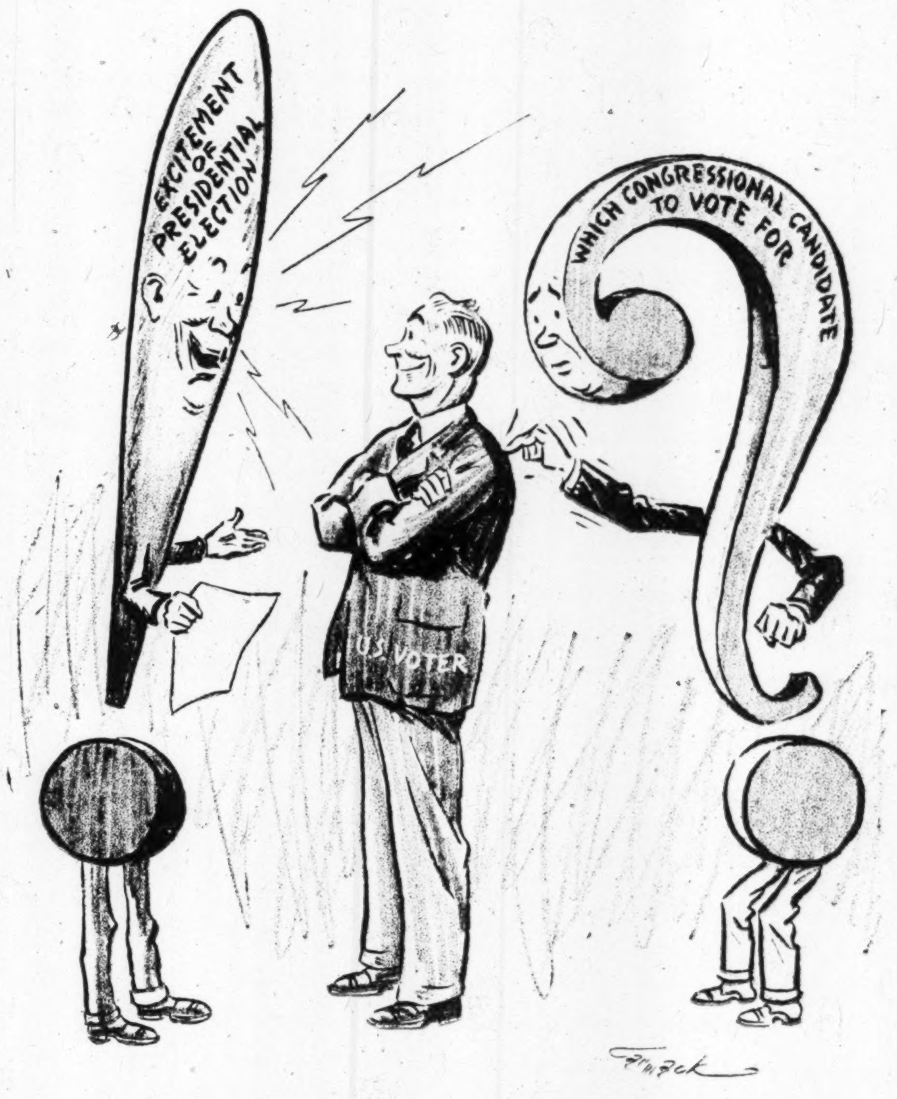
From the standpoint of self-interest, the Russians might be expected to favor the American approach, which would leave much more room for national—and, some people fear, nationalistic—enterprise on world airways than would the British. International controls like those advocated by Britain and some of the Dominions might well be regarded as too confining for a nation with the huge postwar potentialities of Russia. But the Russians face the question of how soon they can develop these potentialities.

Thus the conference posed for them this choice: to support (1) a plan that might later interfere with the development of Russian aviation on a competitive basis, or (2) a plan which would give the United States a tremendous head start over all competitors in postwar aviation.

At Chicago, as earlier at Dumbarton Oaks, there are questions on which the Russians are not ready to make up their minds. They involve permission for foreign planes to fly over and use Russian territory, and Russia has shown itself very reluctant to grant such permission even for Allied war purposes. But there is also involved Russia's future as an air power. Perhaps if the United States and Britain can lessen the differences in their approaches, Russia will not have so hard a time adjusting itself to a future conference.

Aunt Hattie wants both Presidential candidates to know that her Domestic Policy includes every Thursday off, no laundry, and the use of the radio during dishwashing.

In New York 42 dog owners have been haled into court for allowing their pets to run loose. We heartily favor a lend-leash movement to remedy the situation.


EXCITEMENT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
WHICH CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE TO VOTE FOR
U.S. VOTER

"There's Somebody Behind You"

Parthenogenesis—and Pat's Pants

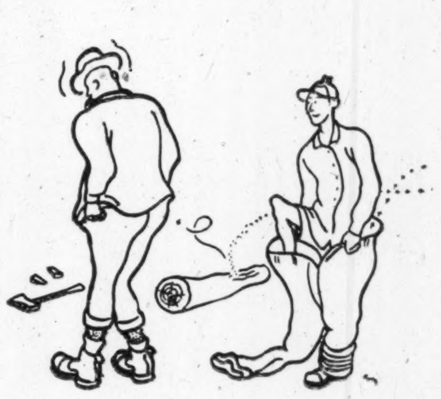
A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Most beekeepers are extremely well informed about bees, and can tell the most amazing things. They talk for hours about the routine of the hive, and usually wind up by remarking casually that a drone bee has no father, but does have a maternal grandfather—" . . . a clear case of parthenogenesis." I've always wondered where they found out, because I don't know much about bees. I always said they were made with stingers, and there wasn't much else to be said for them. But I'm certainly not an educated beekeeper.

We've always had bees, and I get along fine with them. We get honey, and they swarm now and then, and I let it go at that. I'm not an apiarist—I just keep them to pollenate the fruits and vegetables, and if I never got any honey I'd keep them just the same. But Pat Sawyer bought his bees for their honey.

When sugar tightened up, like many another, Pat bought a package of bees from down in Georgia, found a hive, and supposed he was going to raise his own sweets. But when the package came, it buzzed more than he had expected, and he hurried up here with them for instruction and assistance. This merely meant that I now had one more swarm of bees to take care of, and Pat's equity was rewarded by the privilege of lying on his stomach in the hot sun and watching the workers bring in pollen. At first he peeked around the barn, but in time he worked closer and closer until his nose rested on the landing board. He used to ask all sorts of questions I couldn't answer.



One day the bees swarmed, and I hived them and called Pat up. He was delighted to have two swarms for the price of one, and hurried up to inspect his augmentation. But when he got here the hive was empty—the bees had flown. He was courteous enough not to accuse me openly, but it was plain he felt some bungling of mine had cost him a swarm of bees. I was therefore glad to discover his bees in a hollow maple up in the woods. I had it half sawed down when the day warmed up and the buzzing attracted my attention. I called him on the telephone, and Pat hurried up with a washtub and a long-handled spoon to assist.

We sawed out the hollow part of the log and split it with wedges. As we scooped out the comb in two-foot-long sections, it occurred to me that Pat was talking most intelligently about bees. He had all the phrases and terms of an educated beekeeper, and he was taking great delight in telling me the answers to the questions he had asked last summer. He said a drone bee has no father, but does have a maternal grandfather, and I said, "A clear case of parthenogenesis." He gave me a funny look, and explained that he had been reading the ABC and XYZ of Bee Culture in his spare time. He said that apiculture depends wholly on an intimate knowledge of bees and their habits, and success comes only with precise information. "Bees are very friendly," he said, "and a man who understands them can do miracles with them."

It was precisely then that Pat took off his pants. We'd already had a few jabs on our hands, but long ago I began counting that part of the game. I always claim honey tastes better when you fight over it. So I naturally figured that Pat was merely demonstrating his proficiency at disrobing—for it appeared that his dexterity could come only from long practice. One moment he was clothed, and the next he wasn't, and I thought he was remarkably facile. Facility is also relative, however, for the first thing I knew I had mine off, too, and it was evident that my friend's agility had been bettered.

Our four legs now received a grooming, and he disposed of the bees that had crept up under his pants while I took care of mine. I never had them do that before (or behind, either), and it was something I'll watch out for in the future. I got four direct connections, and Pat said he got six bull's-eyes, and two others he wouldn't count. He said anything that went in less than six inches was superficial and a real beekeeper would ignore it. He said he was having so much fun nothing short of a musket ball would dissuade him.

We did have a good time, at that, and we brought the honey up to the house for everyone to see, and the women wanted to know if we'd got stung. "No," said Pat, "nothing to speak of. Bees are very friendly if you know how to handle them."

"Tell them about the parthenogenesis," I said.

Pat's wife said, "I'd rather hear about how you two happen to have each other's pants on."

The War and the Week End

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My sister has sent me a clipping of Erwin Canham's column: "Are We Really Winning Yet?" Reflecting on the American people's great distance from the war and their apparent lack of interest in it or influence by it, you say, in partial condonement of the great "vacation boom" recently apparently prevalent in the U. S.: "Doubtless a Londoner, if he had the good fortune to spend a few days away from the robot-smitten area, would prefer to think of the birds and the bees. Sometimes it is necessary to forget."

On this point you are undeniably correct. I myself [an American living in London] am leaving for an abbreviated week end in Salisbury this afternoon. I shall probably have to stand in the train all the way there and back. But that discomfort, I hope, will be more than outweighed by more than 24 hours without the sound of a siren, the spectacle of shattered windows, or the crash of an exploding "buzz-bomb."

All this is preliminary to advancing the not too original thesis that the British and Americans are more alike than they are unlike, and that their reaction to the war, even despite the great difference of their geographical proximity to it, is fundamentally the same. If the war and danger are close at hand, they will react gallantly.

I am moved to this conclusion by witnessing the effect on myself — and on many others, both Englishmen and Americans—of the sound of a distant bomb hit. Let us relive for a few seconds a scene which has occurred thousands of times here in the last two months. You are having dinner in a restaurant with two or three friends. The siren sounds an alert, and you casually glance about the room to appraise the chances of injury from flying glass. (Englishmen are certain to put a lot fewer glass doors into their hotels than they did before the war!) There is no move for some time, the conversation continues animatedly, and you promptly forget the alert is on.

Soon you become aware that a bomb is coming over. You seem to feel its buzzing or throbbing before you hear it. The conversation continues, but you notice a certain absent-mindedness among the talkers. Suddenly the robot's noise grows much louder, and you guess that it is fairly close. The room becomes distinctly quieter. Then its motor stops, as does all conversation. Everybody looks at everybody else, and smiles bravely. It is the great moment. Will it fall near by, or will it glide over? These seconds are very long. Then, possibly two or three miles away, the boom of a huge explosion is heard. Immediately everybody laughs nervously, conversation is gayly resumed.

This, I am inclined to believe, is a microcosm of what most British and American people are experiencing today. I cannot believe that the lack of discussion of the war which you report as existing in the U. S. today is a symptom exclusively of indifference or simple ignorance. Too many Americans now have sons or husbands in Europe or the Pacific for that. Rather, I think, the condition arises from a sort of intuitive realization that the war has reached a stage where their personal contribution can count for very little. They are waiting, as it were, for the buzz-bomb to pass over, praying that it will somehow spare the loved one who is fighting where the decision is being made.

LEONARD WARE,
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

China Episode Diplomatic Chess Game

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

There is a special diplomatic language understood precisely by those trained to speak and understand it. This whole affair of General Stilwell, Ambassador Gauss, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the unleashed torrent of American journalistic comments on China needs to be translated most carefully into this esoteric language of diplomacy to be understood. In ordinary terminology it is both alarming and baffling. In professional terminology it is one of the most carefully played diplomatic chess games of our times.

On the surface it would appear as though the Generalissimo, in demanding the recall of General Stilwell, was hitting Washington over the head with a meat ax and that Washington, in loosing the American correspondents, was coming back with something resembling a pile driver.

Nothing could be farther from the case. Chiang chose the one position on which he was impregnable—his personal right to accept or reject subordinates of his own choosing in his own country. And Washington, in retaliating, chose the one weapon at hand which could sting, but not harm—publication of true but unpleasant things about China in the United States press.

Chiang did not insist on what really counts in this tussle over how far the Chungking clique is to subordinate its narrow partisan interests to prosecution of the war against Japan. He insisted only on his right to reject a Washington candidate for a particular post. In doing that he temporarily postponed any action under Washington's formula for composing the latent civil war in China. Until General Stilwell's successor attains higher rank, he will not be senior enough in the military hierarchy to be eligible to command all Allied forces in China, including the Shansi-Shensi schismatics (who wonder now why they ever called themselves Communists).

But Chiang did not for one moment ask for what he wants most, which is personal control over the distribution of American lend-lease in China, or for any of the other things he would like but would never be granted, such as at least titular command over the big B-29's which are carefully kept at the disposal of the combined Joint Chiefs of Staffs in Washington, largely so they can never become a factor in internal Chinese politics as other forms of American military activities have inevitably become to some extent.

Washington, in retaliating, most carefully avoided anything involving or implying a threat either to Chiang's personal position in China or to America's continued support of the larger cause of China as opposed to the narrower cause of the little clique which has recently come to dominate the Generalissimo's decisions.

What it did was to weaken the credit of the Chungking regime in the eyes of the American public. That should weaken the group around the Generalissimo and actually strengthen his own hand in China, because it deprives them of the argument that American public opinion is so pro-Chinese that they can do no wrong. Now they know they can do wrong in American eyes and will, therefore, presumably, listen with a trifle more humility to Washington advice.

But this does not hurt Chiang's prestige at home. His censorship is quite capable of taking care of that. In China it will be known that his demand for General Stilwell's recall was heeded. The prestige accruing to him from that will not be dispelled by knowledge of the other side of the coin—that his Government paid for it in the dissipation of a legend.

If the series of moves works out as intended, the only losers will be General Stilwell, personally; the Chungking censorship which is now thoroughly discredited in outside eyes; and the little "gang" around the Generalissimo who have almost made his will their prisoner, and among whom are unquestionably some who would rather compromise with the Japanese than grant China one inch more in the direction of democracy than it has now, which is almost precisely nothing.

In other words, the basic issues have not been changed or solved by the events of the week. There are new personalities on the stage. The advice which Chiang has been accepting has, Washington hopes, been compromised and weakened. The advice which Washington would like him to accept has, with equal hope, been strengthened. But the product of these changes remains to be tested.

Literary Backwater

The Bookshelf

The antiquarian researches of the eighteenth century have become in the twentieth century an object of antiquarian research. Archives and anecdotes, details and documents are being brought together. A large quantity of interesting material, for the most part hitherto unpublished, is to be assembled in an edition of THE PERCY LETTERS, Volume I, edited by David Nichol Smith and Cleanth Brooks (general editors), (Louisiana State University Press, $3.50), which, when completed, will run to some eight or ten volumes. For this opening volume, "The Correspondence of Thomas Percy and Edmund Malone," the general editors have enlisted the services of Arthur Tillotson, who has performed his editorial duties admirably. With him the publishers have cooperated to produce a book which would have had the blessing of Percy and the approval of Malone.

Every textbook of English literary history tells us that the seventeen-sixties was the period when the renewed interest in the Middle Ages reached its most fervent development, and right in the middle of the decade (1765), there was published the "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry," edited by Thomas Percy. This famous and influential collection, based upon a folio manuscript, is perhaps the greatest single monument of the "Medieval Revival" which is one element of the literary and cultural movement known as Romanticism.

At the time represented by the present collection of letters which passed between Thomas Percy and Edmund Malone, the 1760's were in the pretty far past. Percy's literary activities were for the most part put behind him. He had been made Bishop of Dromore in Ireland. But he retained his interest in literature—perhaps all the more keenly because he was settled in a remote Irish diocese.

Edmund Malone, a younger man, was in the full tide of his career. He kept the bishop in touch with such events as interested him. In the correspondence, Percy's role was in the main to ask questions and elicit information; consequently, Malone's letters are not only the more numerous but by far the more interesting.

The friends had much in common. Both were members of "The Club," that exclusive little society which had been formed by Dr. Johnson. Malone writes of the activities (such as they were—chiefly occasional dinners and the election of new members) of this organization. Among the members were a few men prominent in public life; and it is through mention of them that we hear occasionally of great events in Europe.

In these years Malone was engaged upon his edition of Dryden, his biography of Shakespeare, and the revision and amplification of his edition of Shakespeare which resulted in the Variorum of 1821.

We learn a good deal about the bishop's memoir of Goldsmith and about his anxiety to obtain some financial security for surviving members of Goldsmith's family. And there are sidelights upon other matters of literary interest. But not a sign—and this has its significance—of any awareness of or concern for the new romantic poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge, Scott and the young Byron, whose roots—or one of whose many roots—may be found in the work which Percy had done so long before. The two friends lived in the past—the past of England and their own former years.

The Jeep Crashed the Castle

"Things have been going on while you were away," said the saddler as I dipped my head under the archway into his low-ceilinged workshop.

"Indeed they have," I answered, thinking of the noisy nights Hitler's pilotless planes had been giving London.

"The whole village is talking, and my wife and I are very bitter about it," he went on, ignoring my allusion.

What on earth was he alluding to, I wondered. Could scandal have attacked the little village? Was it possible that those geranium-tinted cottages behind their tubs of blue hydrangeas weren't as peaceful as they looked?

"I'll tell 'ee," the saddler began. "You know that bar-gate across the driveway to the castle? Well, they let some military traffic through that drive and out the other gate on to the main road in the daytime; it saves twisting and turning through our village streets. Well, an American in a jeep went up there late Sunday night and couldn't get out t'other side, the gate was shut, see? Well, he turn round, he did, and coom back, but by then the first gate was shut and he sail right through it—but only broke off a piece about a yard long."

"Yes," I said. But the saddler was warming to his subject.

"Well, they get wardens and police and next day his own officers coom down and first thing you know that poor boy is fined thirty shillings. Must have been about a whole week's pay. Poor lad, he didn't do no harm. They came and asked me—I was walking near by when it happened and I heard it but I wouldn't say a word against that American boy. Besides I love that country, you see—I lived there once when I was a young lad myself—Batavia, Illinois, it was and my own lad is serving in the United States merchant navy and he's very well treated.

"This poor lad, 'twas hard on him. My wife and I think our village people should 'ave winked at it. What's a little piece of wood off a gate? Easy mended."

"Um," I murmured, feeling that comment on this affair had better remain British.

"He got himself in trouble proper with his own officers," went on the saddler.

"You know the Americans have an arrangement so their officers try them. Well, they coom down here next day and there was a proper to do. You see the lad had the jeep out without permission—which makes it all the more of a shame that our people should have shown him up."

By this time I confess I had almost forgotten pilotless planes too. I would like to have heard the American soldier's views of the incident and wished the saddler's ardent partisanship could be known to him.

"Well," I said finally, feeling that some summary comment from me was awaited, "I think you're very kindhearted, but after all, if the soldier had taken the jeep out without permission—" but "Oh, the poor lad!" was all that was to be got out of the saddler.

B. E. B.